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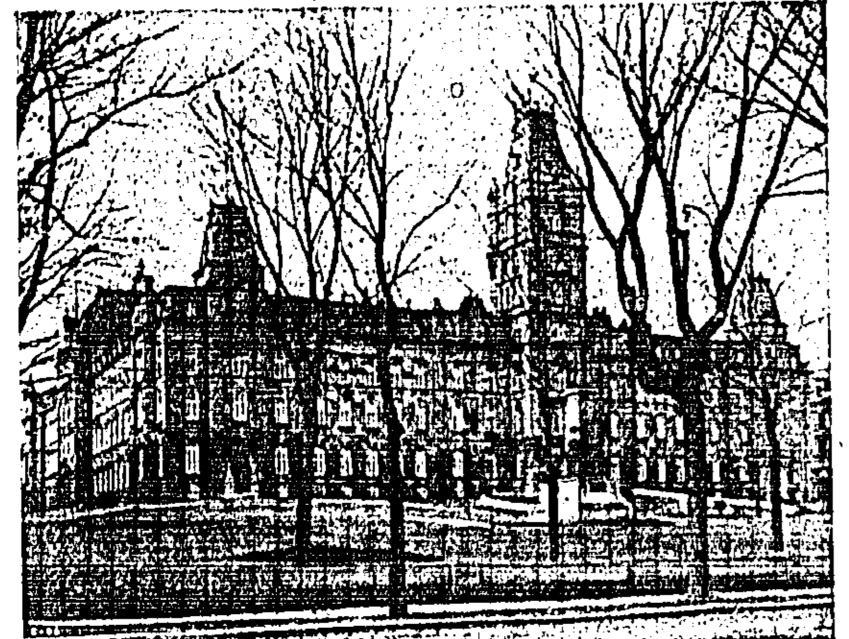
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The Provincial Parliament building of the Province of Quebec, at Quebec. Their Majesties the King and Queen arrive in the capital this afternoon, and will be presented with an Address of Welcome in Parliament, which has been specially summoned, tomorrow. They will then leave on their trans-Continental tour of Canada.



QUEBEC WELCOME FOR KING, QUEEN

QUEBEC, May 16.

SERVICE

Britons Overseas

May Be Called Up

The Attorney-General explained

Position In Colonies

not be exempted from military

·He admitted that difficulties might |

The clause was inserted in the Bill.

50,000 To Join

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protectorates.

LONDON, May 16.

NO ONE can talk of anything to-day but the impending arrival of Their Majesties.

At the present rate of progress the Empress of Australia should reach the anchorage below the island of Orleans, nine miles from Quebec, shortly before midnight, local time. (1 p.m. to-day H.K.T.).

People are planning to drive to the island to get a glimpse of the royal squadron overnight. The weather at present is beautiful,

but it may be showery to-night. The Empress of Australia will remain at the anchorage until morning, when she will complete the voyage to the historic Wolfe's Cove terminal, where Their Majesties will disembark at 10.30 a.m. local time, (11.30 -- p.m. -- H.K.T.) -- and -- will -- be presented to members of the Cabinet and other high officials in a simple quayside ceremony

Spectators Gather

21 guns fired from the Citadel, the Sir Donald Somervell, moved a Foreign Minister. official summer residence of the new clause giving power to Governor-Geenral, where Majestics will stay to-morrow night. of the local papers, which have print- side Great Britain. ed coloured supplements, and devote columns of space to every imaginable that under the new clause it might detail connected with the visit. Some be considered desirable that British of the papers print welcoming verse persons living abroad should regis-

in French and English. Mr. Mackenzle King, the Prime of having to come to England. Minister, is leaving Ottawa this Mr. Wedgwood Behn asked what Their Majestics as they land on in England. Canadian soil. He will also accompany them throughout the tour of the be the position of a man, born of Dominion. The Minister of Justice, English parents in France, and of Mr. La Pointe will be in charge of men born of English parents in the the capital during Mr. Mackenzle Argentine. King's absence.-Reuter.

Through Snow-Clad Hills

Quebec, May 16. The Empress of Australia steamed up the St. Lawrence between snowelad hills, hugging the south shore in order to give their Majesties a view governing dominions, colonies, and

of the rugged country. The Royal liner has maintained speed of 19 knots and is calculated to was excluded. reach port late to-night.

Meanwhile, a special train is bringing Government officials from Ottawa while trains and planes are bringing special food. Extraordinary police protection is also being prepared.—United Press.

Spain Does Not Want Loan

reports that the Spanish Government; nationality of some youth's, but as all against the anti-Comintern Powers, have established a blockade of many exaggerations in the Japanese intended to apply for a loan Brussels and Amsterdam were aucomplete solution of the problem. thoritatively denied here to-day. An official communique stated that the reports in question were devoid -Reuter. of foundation, and that no such negotiations had taken place .-- Trans-

Mercantile Marine, has been ar- 20 and 21 years of age, will receive the anti-Comintern group. pointed President of the Compagnic orders to report for service. Generale Trans-Atlantique, in suc- They will have to join their units cession to M. Olivier, who has re- within a fortnight, provided they signed in consequency of the recent have been passed as medically fit.

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Principle

LONDON, May 17. ACCORDING TO reliable sources the Foreign Affairs Committee of the British Cabinet has approved the new Note to Russia, accepting in principle an Anglo-Soviet mutual aid pact.—United Press.

SOVIET IMPATIENCE

Earlier, Soviet Russia indirectly warned Britain not to further delay Anglo-Soviet negotiations by notifying the Foreign Office that the Soviet Ambassador to London, M. Maisky, would represent the Soviet at the League Council at Geneva, instead of the Soviet Vice Foreign Commissar, M. Potemkin.

This was considered here to be a manifestation of the Soviet's displeasure at the British delay in accepting the Soviet proposals for mutual aid.

SPECIAL CABINET MEETING

Soon after this notification, the Foreign Affairs information is circulating in Parlia-Committee of the British Cabinet held an unexpected mentary lobbles to-night that the meeting, late this afternoon. It is understood they refusing a military alliance, firstly, considered concessions to Russia.

Foreign Office experts had already prepared suggestions for a British answer which, it is understood, considered concessions to the Russian viewpoint.

A full Cabinet meeting will be Military Training Bill was re- be approved and sent to the Thousands of spectators have sumed in the House of Commons British Ambassador to Moscow gathered on the cliffs, which are 300 to-day, the Attorney-General, for submission to the Soviet Agence Sir Donald Somervell, moved a Foreign Minister.

The belief is expressed here that, Their apply the act to British subjects !! Mr. Chamberlain makes a gesture Quebec's welcome is voiced in all who ordinarily are resident out- favourable to Russia, M. Potemkin;

> Earlier, it was reported that France would offer Britain and Russia a compromise on the mutual ter at the British consulate, instead proposals.

The French Premier and Foreign Minister will hold a conference with evening and will be the first to greet happened to a South African living the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Other speakers asked what would United Press.

Honest Broker

PARIS, May 16.—The report is current in political circles that during General Carter has arranged to Ocean" message, would be a reply to the coming week-end, and also at send National Guards to Bell the recent occupation of the Settle-The Attorney-General declared of an honest broker in Ironing out County to protect the operation ment by Japanese Marines. that the Bill did not apply to persons the differences between London and of the Kentucky Cardinal Coal ordinarily resident in the dominions Moscow regarding the best means of Corporation and Southern Min-ment cannot tacitly tolerate Japanese oversens. That included the self- resisting aggression.

Confidence is felt that a com-Therefore a South African national reached.

territory, therefore they, were ex- and says that according to some re- pared with the normal 15,000 On the other hand, British subjects drawn up which will be perfected by

japaneso Interest

TOKYO, May 16.—The Anglo-BURGOS, MAY 10.—Foreign press arise in cases of doubt about the Soviet agreement will be directed their control of the country. They arrangement for mutual assistance. Press. Pointing out that Japan is vitally interested in any step taken by Russia, the papers declare that Japan is neither a democracy nor a

Sees Threat To Japan

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FOR COLONIES VIENNA, May 16.



To Define Positions Berlin, May 16. It is understood that both Count

It is expected that Hitler will declare that the German-Italian forces constitute a single unit supporting their diplomatic programme.—United

Italian Air Station

TURIN, May 16.-It has been aunew British Note to Russia, while thoritatively stated that Mussolini intends to station a big force of warrecognises in principle the Anglo-planes at the new Mario Beltrami air-Soviet mutual aid pact; secondly, field which he inaugurated yesterday. favours a Russian guarantee to from the French frontier and is General Von Papan, newly appointed Poland, Turkey and the Baltic States, and, thirdly, indicates Britain's designed to protect Turin's industrial German Ambassador to Turkey, has readiness to guarantee Russia's area. United Press.

Tour Of Frontiers

Hitler and Signor Mussolini toured and other German leaders.—United heir fortification lines to-day along Press. the French frontier.

· A Rome message says that Mussolini left Turin early in the morning PARIS, May 26 .- The Italo-Ger-

Atterwards, Il Duce visited the cavalry school at Pinerol. A Berlin despatch says that the Fuehrer, continuing his tour, inspect-

ed the Saar district.

It is reported that the Slegfried Line has an average depth of '30; miles, and comprises 12,000 fortified Berlin on Sunday,—Trans-Occan. "Trans-Ocean" message positions, ranging from machine gun from London, issued late last pill-boxes to huge underground night, stated that the British 435,000 men are still engaged.—
Government was considering Reuter.

plans for landing naval forces on |. German Offer Such a step, states the "Trans-Rejected

"The view prevails in London poll-STOCKHOLM, May 16. tical circles that the British Govern-SWEDEN, Norway, and Denmark will reply simultaneously to-morrow to Herr Hitler's offer prompted to undertake military occupation of all other international of a non-aggression pact.

> -Router. Swedish Answer STOCKHOLM, May 16.—It unofficially reported that the Swedish hours of this morning. Further deanswer to Germany states that talls are lacking.

Sweden will remain absolutely neu-It states that Sweden appreciates The "Domei" message refers to Germany's offer but, in principle,

alleged concentrations of British, does not want to sign a non-aggression pact .-- United Press.

Peace

Whitsun Call To Prayer

LONDON, May 16. A CALL to prayer at Whitsuntide for international peace has been issued from Lambeth Palace, signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the heads of other churches in Europe. The appeal says that the world

Reich Colonial League, in a at present is dominated by fear, speech to the League to-day. mainly owing to the use or threat He added that the former of force in international policy. The appeal urges christian people of every nation to pray to God to guide the hearts and minds of all peoples and their rulers, that justice and goodwill rule the whole

The signatories add that they are glad to think their call is associated Ciano and Hitler will make important with the Pope's appeal to promote a speeches here on Monday, when the crusade of prayer for peace.—Reuter German-Italian military pact is sign- Special.

The Pope And Pesco

VATICAN CITY, May 16.-Autheritative sources in the Vatican deny that His Holiness the Pope has submitted new sugestions to Germany and Poland regarding Danzig.— United Press.

Germany And Turkey'

BERLIN, May 16.—Indicating a possible disruption of relations, the been recalled "to report, as well as for private reasons.

It is understood that he will discuss LONDON, May 16.—Both Herr the Anglo-Turkish treaty with Hitler

Italy And Germany

and visited the Shu valley, dominated man military alliance will be signed by Mount Cenis and Mount Chader- on Monday next, according to the ton, on the summit of which, Italy "Paris Soir", which adds that the maintains the highest battery in early difficulties in working out details of the alliance have now been The paper reports that the signing

of the treaty will take place in the Chancellery in Berlin, in the presence of Herr Hitler. Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, is expected to arrived in

. Greek Mobilisation

ATHENS, May 16.—The Greek Government has Issued a decree calling up fourteen classes of reserve naval officers for two months' service on June 5 .- United Press.

LATEST

Murder At Cheung Chau

A brief report was received from Finland replied this evening. Cheung Chau island early this morning regarding an armed robbery and murder aboard a sampan lying in one of the bays of the island. The crime took place in the early

> See Back Page For Further Late News

SWEDISH AIRMAN ON LONG ATLANTIC HOP

St. Johns, Newfoundland, May 16 .-- Mr. Charles Backman, a 25-year old Swede, hopped off at 5.40 a.m. to-day bound for Lakhend in Sweden.

His plane, a ninety horse-power used, by Clare Bunch when he Lambert monoplane, is equipped for established a non-stop trans-

blind flying and carries extra petrol continental record for light planes on

A report from St. Louis has dis- made was to increase the gasoline closed that Backman left St. Louis capacity to 183 instead of 160 gallons. on Sunday. His plane is the same _United Press.

International Settlements.

HARLAN, May 16.—Brigadier

Sheriff Martin Green.

living in foreign countries retained May 20, and submitted to the Soviet No violence has been reported, Representative at Geneva on May 22. although Brigadier General Carter and it seemed right that they should —Reuter. said he has observed a "threatening attitude" in several localities.

The Guardsmen have tightened Amoy and in Shanghal.

a high official of the Ministry of tween 40,000 and 50,000 conscripts of be determined by her membership in under the protection of more than 800 the Japanese landing at Kulangsu. Mercantile Marine, has been are 20 and 21 years of age will receive the membership in under the protection of more than 800 the Japanese landing at Kulangsu.

fire which destroyed the liner Paris. A second big batch of conscripts Foreign Minister's remark on May County Coal Operators, Association, Birmingham maintained its original

western frontier.-United Press. WHEN THE debate on the expected that the new Note will lilitary Training Bill was re-

Guarantee Soviet

Western Frontier

LONDON, May 16,-Unofficial

SENSATIONAL reports were broadcast by both will still attend the League Council the "Domei" and "Trans-Ocean" News Agencies this morning regarding possible British action to counteract the Japanese threat to the Kulangsu and Shanghai

Kulangsu.

"The British Government is at

present in consultation with the

Warship Concentrations

French and American warships at

"Domei" refers to the fact that the

It is noteworthy, however, that

American Government, because

United States in this matter."

Troops Guard Mines In U.S.

ing Compary's mines, despite occupation of the Settlement, because promise on sound lines will be protests from the Bell County's in that case Japan might possibly feel

The journal "Debats" says that it - The mine owners state the 21 of 42 settlements in the Far East," continues Those living in the self-govern- is believed that with the diplomatic mines are now open for operation. the "Trans-Ocean" report. ing dominions and other parts of co-operation of France, Britain will mines are now open for operation. "The British Government the Empire had certain obligations succeed in surmounting the obstacles. It is estimated that from 1,500 to to serve in the defence of their own The "Intransigeant" goes further, 2,000 miners are working, as comto desires to proceed jointly with the

A check up in Hongkong reveals laws, there could be no first and which, express the belief that the country roads to prevent the movetwo Powers will come to some ment of massed pickets United Commander - in - Chief, Sir Percy Noble, has arrived in Amoy aboard H.M.S. Birmingham.

Owners May Split

of the Commander-in-Chief's itinerary HARLAN, May 16.—Nineteen Harlan County's coal owners resumed was published in the "Hongkong LONDON, May 16.—On July 1, be towards an Anglo-Soviet pact would production on a non-Union basis the Japanese landing at Wilson's ween 40.000 and 50.000 conscripts of the Japanese landing at Wilson's ween 40.000 and 50.000 conscripts of the Japanese landing at Wilson's ween 40.000 and 50.000 conscripts of the Japanese landing at Wilson's ween 40.000 and 50.000 conscripts of the Japanese landing at Wilson's ween 40.000 and 50.000 conscripts of the Japanese landing at Wilson's ween 40.000 and 50.000 conscripts of the Japanese landing at Wilson's ween 40.000 and 50.000 conscripts of the Japanese landing at Wilson's ween 40.000 and 50.000 conscripts of the Japanese landing at Wilson's ween 40.000 and 50.000 conscripts of the Japanese landing at Wilson's ween 40.000 and 50.000 conscripts of the Japanese landing at Wilson's ween 40.000 and 50.000 conscripts of the Japanese landing at Wilson's ween 40.000 and 50.000 conscripts of the Japanese landing at Wilson's ween 40.000 and 50.000 conscripts of the Japanese landing at Wilson's ween 40.000 and 50.000 conscripts of the Japanese landing at Wilson's ween 40.000 and 50.000 conscripts of the Japanese landing at Wilson's ween 40.000 and 50.000 conscripts of the Japanese landing at Wilson's ween 40.000 and 50.000 conscripts at Wilson's ween 40.000 an

Officials of the United Mineworkers | Although no information has been Association have predicted a break received in naval circles in Hong- tanks. The "Asabi Shimbun" recalls the in the "solid front" of the Harlan kong, it is understood that H.M.S.

WORLD "PERPENDICULAR IN 1960

Says Mazdaznan (In London Town)

THE Mazdaznan arrived in London recently.

In case you don't know, the Mazdaznan is what the wartime sergeant-major used to call a "fancy" religion.

Its philosophy includes rhythmic breathing, glandu-lar therapeutics, personal diagnosis, as well as the higher eugenics and a belief in the message of the Pyramids, to say nothing of a faith that the world will "assume the perpendicular" in 1960.

The Mazdaznan held a five-day "International Federation of Nations Gahanbar" at Conway Hall, W.C.1. Members came from all over the British Isles and from parts of Europe and America.

Dies At 102

LONDON'S oldest man, Mr.

He was born when William IV.

was on the throne-his father was the strong man of Woolwich—and

went to work when only six years old. For working 12 hours a day

as a child, from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m.,

of a Leylsham silk mill-now de-

molished. It was while working

there that he "invented" tinsel.

PICKED UP AN IDEA

thread that sparkled, but it was not

until Mr. Harris picked up a thread

with metal shaving adhering to it

that the idea became a practical

operation on the windpipe necessary

sometimes in treatment for diph-

German Emperor—father of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm II.—who died of an

affection of the throat.

His boss wanted to produce a

But he rose to be chief engineer

he received half-a-crown a week.

Object No. 1 of the British mirror becomes very holy because Mazdaznan Association is to everybody has projected himself place the Association on a sound into it. financial basis and to meet the (in this case Lieut.-Colonel Arthur increasing demands of the ever- F. Gault), among past and present widening scope and require-members of Mazdaznan are Edison, ments of "our incomparable Henry Ford, Masaryk and Hitler. Mazdaznan Science of Right Living as expounded by Dr. Inventor Of Tinsel Otoman Zar-Adusht Ha'nish."

TIBETAN RITE

Each meeting opens with rhythmic exercises followed by the serving of William Henry Harris, of Algernon Road, Lewisham, the inventor of tinsel, has died at the age of 102.

herb tea (price 3d.). One of the high spots in the Ghanbar will be the observance of the ancient Tibetan rite of "Passing the Bread and Wine," which will be conducted by Daddy Guromano. Daddy is the Mazdaznan title for leader, while Guromano means wise

Women leaders are known as Mothers.

There will be much singing hymns, while the members-men in a uniform of American pattern and women in white-sit performing parties. exercises,

PASSING A MIRROR

Here is a typical hymn chorus: "I am absolute existence, likewise knowledge, bliss.

Shiv-o-Hum, Shiv-o-Hum." Another very solemn rite is the passing round of a mirror into which each member gazes before passing it one mill alone. to his neighbour.

"Please Return My Wedding Ring"

Miss Phyllis Monkman, the actress, made an appeal recently to the person

It disappeared the previous night loon. with other jewellery, including a pearl necklace from her dressing smith.



Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway, and children, Princesses Asirld Ragnhild and Prince Harald. The Crown Prince and Crown Princess recently arrived in New York to open the Norwegian pavilion at the fair and visited President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park,

BARRISTER DEAD

possibility. Tinsel was born. The industry gave employment to be- Police were inquiring recently into the death of Christopher tween 200 and 300 operatives in the Mayne, aged 24, a barrister, of Gray's Inn-square, London, Another of Mr. Harris's inventions W.C.1. Shortly before 7.30 p.m. a doctor was called to a flat in By this process, they say, the was a tube for trachcotomy—the Ridgemount-gardens' W.C.I. He found Mayne there dead.

theria. He always claimed that one of his tubes was used to treat the Marksmanship With fell.

REDWOOD CITY, Cal. When he was in his sixties he made When it comes to real sportsmonhis own bleycle, which sold for £28. who has her wedding ring to return At the age of 84 he went up in an ship, Capt. E. F. Cassell, of San neroplane, which he called a "bal- Matco's highway patrol, thinks that the golfer's hole-in-one is too He was married on Christmas obvious. Cassell shot a perfect timepearl necklace from her dressing day, 1859, and both his sons (includ- fire score of 100 in pistol target price-room at the King's Theatre, Hammer- ing "my boy, young Willie"—aged tice. His score was 100.38 bullets in 78) also married on December 25. | the bullseye in 40 seconds.

Apparently a political discussion ended in an argument, and Mayne

auestioned by the police invite the A post-mortem examination was contract. ater held.

Forces Alert In Singapore

who passed through Hongkong en of New Zealand. route to Manila on a short vacation. --Land and air forces are being increased and foods and supplies are being stored, he sald.

"We in Malaya believe that Singapore itself is capable of withstanding and "repulsing any attack by any foreign power," he stated. "Personally, I am of the opinion that Singapore is the safest place in the world to-day. It is hetter fortified for two quarters in succession.

among Singapore residents that showed the first fall, as compared city. However, preparations are be- quarter is a common seasonal occuring made in case the home country rence. gets involved in war, be it with Ger- | The falls for two successive quarters

in Malaya would soon be replaced is anticipated that the figure for the with Bristol Blenheim bombers, the first quarter of 1939 will show a rise. 9511. latest in fighting aircraft, which are expected to arrive from England in a month or so. Plans are being completed for construction of two new airdromes, one in central Malaya, north of Johore, and another in Kedah, in the northernmost district, to guard the "back door,"

At the same time, the government in British Malaya is urging all British European eligibles, those up to 40 years old, to join the volunteer corps, which is being enlarged, Mr. Brown said. He added that the government also has enjoined blg employers, in-cluding tin mines, to store up two months' supplies of rice, milk, sugar, fats and other provisions, and these are complying by laying in supplies.

Notwithstanding the war scare and all these preparations, trade in Malaya continued to improve, according to the relations may be recessary to suffer cording to the visiting newspaperman, prices of tin being at the highest level in 18 months and those of rublevel in 18 months and those of rubber also going up. There is some unemployment among the Chinese coolie classes owing to the enforcement of the rubber and tin quotas, but these people have not been repairing of the cutbernia o coolie classes owing to the enforce-ment of the rubber and tin quotas, but these people have not been re-patriated since the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities and many of them are being given work in government relief, projects, such, as road construction.

complained to the sheriff after a strength bottle of 48 Dr. Nixon's Vitranslent he had taken in, left during Tabs costs little, and the guarantee prothe night with most of the farmer's teets you. If your chemistic out, write clothen lils best hound dog and 12 to Multer & Phipps, (China); Lid.

EMPIRE NEWS

BAHAMAS SPONGE EPIDEMIC OVER

The mysterious malady that attacked the sponge beds in the Bahamas recently, and then spread to Cuba and the Florida Keys, has disappeared as suddenly as it came. The mortality has been between 50 and 75 per cent.

Dr. Paul S. Galtsoff, of the United Sintes Bureau of Fisheries, who come to the Bahamas to assist the British scientists on the staff of the Sponge Fisheries Department in the investigation, has returned to Washington. He will submit a report to the Bahamas Government on his observa-

The following statement on the Investigations has been issued by Di. H. H. Brown, Director of the Bahamas Sponge Fisheries Department:

"Evidence has been accumulated in several fields of investigation which suggests that a fungus-like microorganism may be responsible for the mortality. Further work to follow up this promising line of inquiry is in progress."

It is believed that the organism that caused the epidemic is always present in sponge life, but this is the first eccasion on which it developed sufficient virulence to produce widespread marine epidemic.

AUSTRALIA PENSION FOR WIDOW

OF MRS. LYONS Sydney. Sir Earle Page, Prime Minister for the time being announced that the Cabinet, with the approval of Mr. Curtin, Leader of the Opposition, had decided to provide a

pension for Dame Enid Lyons, widow of the late Prime Minister. It is believed that the pension will be £1,000 a year.

PLANS FOR MEDICAL BENEFITS

NEW ZEALAND

Auckland, The Minister of Social Security, Mr. W. Nash, referring to the medical, hospital and other treatment benefits, said that after the introduction of benefits for mental hospital care, maternity benefits were next in order A young man was afterwards for introduction. It was hoped to invite the doctors to enter into n

> It was anticipated that the hospital benefits would follow the maternity benefits. The medical benefits and the pharmaceutical benefits were interdependent, and, therefore, would be introduced together.

Socialists and Conscription.-The New Zealand Socialist party conference to-day reaffirmed its opposi-Reports on the preparations being tion to universal or compulsory mili-Reports on the preparations being tary service. It adopted, however, a gency situation," were made by minority report affirming that it was the duty of every fit man to offer THE STEAM LAUNDRY Dickson Brown, commercial editor of the duty of every fit man to offer The Straits Times, a Singapore daily, himself for training for the defence

SOUTHERN RHODESIA

REDUCED ECONOMIC ACTIVITY IN 1938

Sallsbury, For the first time since 1931, according to the report for 1938 recently issued by the Department of Statisties, the quarterly index number of economic activity has shown a fall

When the index number for the He said he voiced general opinion third quarter of 1938 was published it Japan or any other foreign power with the second quarter, since 1931.

Would never attempt to attack that The fall fom the third to the fourth F 1396. St. Bernard Waltz,

many or any other country, according show that, as in the past, a recession OT172. Ciertos Amores. Tango. in world conditions takes about a year He disclosed that two air squadrons to have an effect in this Colony. It | 9510.

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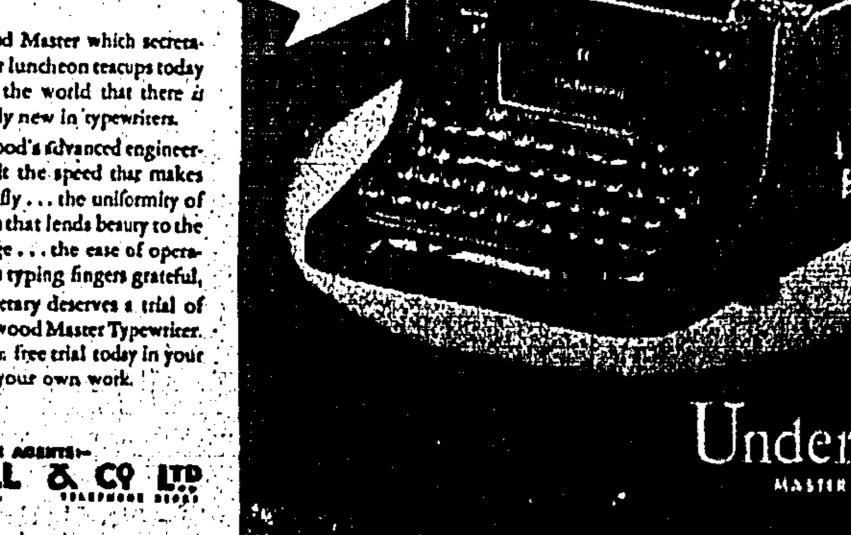
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KEEPS HAIR NEAT

Knight's Wife, Shipbuilder Get £12,000

18 Britons Share In £850,000 Fortune

AFTER MORE than a year's legal investigation into the fortune of Thomas Walker, Scots boy who became Australian millionaire and died 53 years ago, 15 relatives in Great Britain (among them Sir Thomas Bell, the shipbuilder, and Lady (Ralph) Verney receive at least £12,000 each from his estate under a decision in Sydney recently.

Thomas Walker, a native of Leith, who lived in Concord, New South Wales, directed in his will that if his daughter, Dame Endith Walker, died unmarried, half of his £850,000 should pass at her death to certain classes of next-of-kin and half to Australian charities.

His daughter died, unmarried, in 1937. More than 600 claims to the £425,000 have since been received 150 from England, Scotland, the United -from England, Scotland, the United States, and many parts of Australia.

second cousins.

JUDGE'S DECISION

This final decision was made recently in a judgment given in Sydney by the Moster in Equity. The second cousins include 18 British people. Among the 15 who receive at least £12,000 are-

Sir Thomas Bell, a director of John Brown and Company, Ltd., of Helensburgh, Dumbartonshire; Lady Verney, wife of Lieut.-Col. Sir Ralph Verney, Examiner of Private Bills and Taxing Master, House of Commons:

Lady Devonshire, wife of Sir Jumes Devonshire, a prominent figure in the electrical and transport world; and

Colonel Charles Lyon Sidey.

when I spoke to them yesterday. For Lady Devonshire it comes as a golden wedding gift, for she was mar-

Miss Wilhelmina Walker. "Fancy that!" she declared when only photo I have." she heard the news. "It is so long since I first got into touch with the trustees in Australia."

the trustees of her estate.

Offers To Many were found to be false. They were reduced first to 370, then to 33 Marry Soldiers

EVERY post brings letters to the Mayor of Walsall, Alderman Collins, from girls all over Britain offering to marry two soldiers serving with the 2nd South Staffs in India, who wrote asking the Mayor to find them a wife,

Over 150 letters have been received, and practically all writers enclose their photographs, claim to be of the homely type and good cooks who hate lipstick and rouge.

"If I get an introduction to our lonely soldier puls," writes one, "I can assure you cupld's arrow will not have been thrown in vain."

"I don't lipstick and rouge like some girls of my age, who look as if they have escaped from a waxworks show," says another, while a third writes: "It is nice to know Lady Devonshire and Lady Verney two fellows who want their wives had not heard of their new fortunes to be good cooks, because so many nowadays go in for the painted and

A girl enclosing a photograph rled 50 years ago. She was formerly which shows her in bathing costume says: "I hope, Mr. Mayor, you will not consider me vulgar. This is the

"Mr. Walker died long before I was Lady Verney is a daughter of born, but I knew his daughter very Senator the Hon. J. T. Walker, first well during my childhood in Sydney, cousin of Thomas Walker and one of she said. "She led a most noble life of philanthropy."



Committee of artists seeking perfect physical man and woman of this age chose Joan Blondell and Charles Atlas. Statues of them, scaled to 1/4 size, will be placed in Civilisation Crypt at Oglethorpe University and opened 5,000 years hence. Joan is screen star and Atlas a physical culturist.

Explains Hitler Means

NEW Nazi theory, claiming for Germany the vast territories of the old Holy Roman Empire, has been expounded by the leading authority on Nazi philosophy, Herr Alfred Rosenberg.

Herr Rosenberg is Hitler's trusted adviser, and in the past new developments in German foreign policy have usually been heralded by his explanation of the theory involved.

At Aachen (Aix-la-Chapelle), the town in which Charlemagne and the old German Emperors were crowned, Herr Rosenberg declared: "Under the roof of Adolf Hitler's Germany must be gathered everything that has Finance Bill through the Commons. ever belonged to Germany in her thousand years of history."

A new epoch, he said, had opened for the German people. The Nazi slogan, "One People, One Country," was now overruled.—Henceforth, as had been demonstrated by the occupation of Bohemia and Moravia, the German Reich must embrace all the peoples of the old Correct Under Secretary of State for Home the peoples of the old German

Charlemagne was the new symbol A newcomer to office of Nazi philosophy and Adolf Hitler to succeed Mr. Lloyd. his first real successor.

The Empire of Charlemagne included the whole of France, Switzer-land, Holland, Belgium, half of Italy (including Rome), part of Jugoslavia and Hungary and roughly two-thirds of what is now Germany. During the past 1,000 years the German frontier also included half slaughtering in Newton. of what is now Poland.

Capt. Euan Wallace Minister

Court recently.

Of Transport CAPT. EUAN WALLACE,

Financial Secretary to the Treasury, will be appointed Minister of Transport in succession to Mr. Leslie Burgin, the new Minister of Supply.

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John Simon's assistant in piloting the ONE JOB MR. BURGIN WILL FINISH

Under Secretary of State for Home Affairs, will succeed Capt. Crook-shank as Secretary of Mines. A newcomer to office will be chosen

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fically bans slaughtering in Newton.

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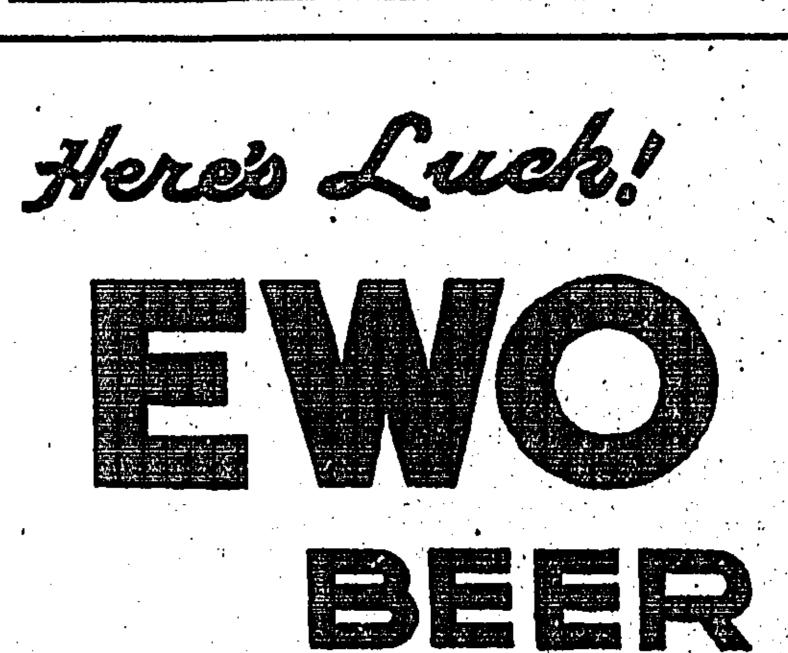
The police are called. They find the door as it was left: the windows still bolted.

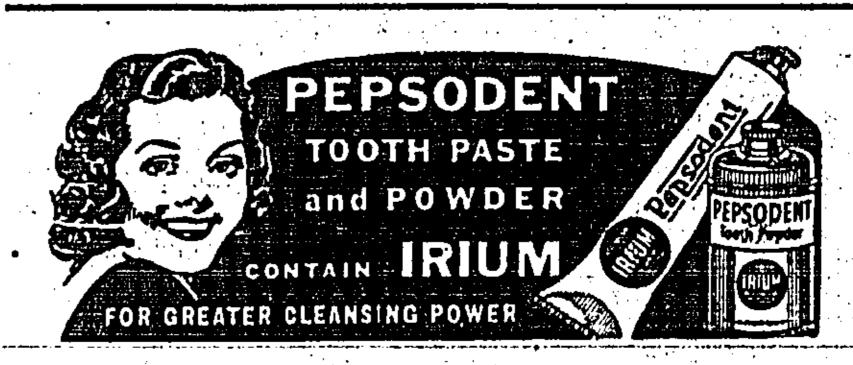
How did the raider enter and leave? Give it up, Sherlock? And you, Philo? Well, here's how.

He scraped the putty off a window frame, removed the glass and drow back the bolts. On leaving he rebolted the window, replaced the glass with fresh putty and painted it so that no trace remained.

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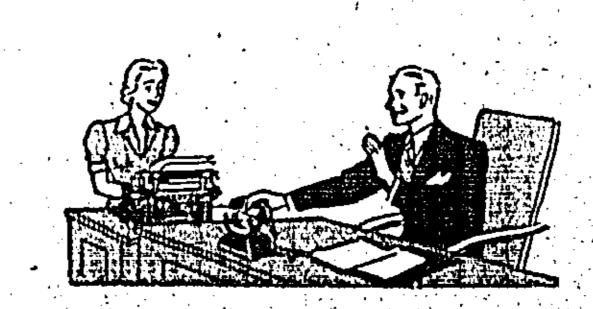
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Conscription Of Britons

will be called up two months later .-Trans-Ocean,

Six Months Training

LONDON, May 16.—Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Labour, to-day nnnounced in the House of Commons that should Parliament pass the Mili- 18th May to the 8th June. 1939 tary Training Bill before Whitsun, inclusive. the first groups of conscripts, comprising between 40,000 and 50,000 young men of 20 and 21 years of age, would begin their six months' training on July 15.

Subsequent groups would be called to the colours every two months. / Anti-air raid training for Fleet reserves would start on June 15. The reservists will not undergo the usual exercises, but will be trained in conditions most closely resembling those in actual warfare, and in the case of anti-air raids, the units will carry out the same service as the regular army. These exercises will last from two to three months, according to the branch of defence service involved .-Trans-Ocean.

Premier Lyons Ties Record

Canberra, Australia. equalled former Prime Minister W. Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-H. Hughes' record of remaining in loon. office seven consecutive times. If Lyons is still at the head of the expenses borne, by the Society. government on April 22, he will have set a new record, with eight conse- kept strictly private, except in cases cutive terms.

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LEGAL ANECDOTES DELIGHT ROTARY CLUB MEMBERS

Legal anecdotes were the subject of a discourse by Sir Henry Pollock to the Hongkong Rotary Club at their weekly tiffin at the Hongkong Hotel Roof Garden yesterday. Rotarians were kept in standing near the witness-box, thrust laughter for over half an hour with stories about barristers, a Bible into his right hand and said: solicitors, judges and witnesses.

Mr. R. D. Walker, Chairman, welcomed the following Rotarians and
guests. — Rotarian B. K. Yap
(Singapore), Rotarian J. M. Henry
(Canton), Rotarian Edward Shim
(Canton), Rotarian B. Matsumoto
(Canton), Rotarian B. Matsumo (Dairen), Rotarian H. M. van der want, marry her." (laughter). Dietz (Shanghai); Messrs. J. Ralston, G. Buchanan, W. M. Brown, C. P. Wong, and D. McCallum.

Rotarian Walker informed the meeting that he had had a letter from Rotarian Professor W. I. Gerrard, who was on his way Home and who wrote that he and Rotarian Dr. Li Shu-fan had assisted in a successful major operation on board the steamer on which they were travelling.

detain you too long this afternoon. I propose to commence with a few

In addressing a jury Counsel rometimes gets his metaphors mixed. Here are two examples, from Ireland:—

"Gentlemen of the jury, I smell a dine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., Pedder rat, but I'll nip it in the bud". And again, "Gentlemen, my client acted boldly: he saw the storm brewing in the distance but he was not dismayed. He took the bull by the horns and ported to Botany Bay for 14 years. indicted him for perjury." (laughter) In the seventies of the last century n few leading Queen's 'Counsel in make incomes of not less than

£35,000 a year. In this connection

dressed another as follows:-"Why on earth do you go on piling up riches in this absurd way? You cannot take your money with you into the next world; and, if you could, it would most certainly melt." (laughter).

In his reminiscences Hawkins tells us that he once-refused a brief marked twenty thousand guineas. Perhaps he hoped to win a blg sweep. (laughter).

Power of Cross-examination

ful weapon in the hands of a skilled of Parliament was passed, repealing advocate, but cross-examination by that ancient Anglo-Saxon law. Russell, one of the ablest cross- member of the Society for the aboliexaminers at the Bar in the Victorian | tion of capital punishment."

that question is dangerous." rage to the Solicitor, and addressed vitude for ten years." him as follows:--"Sir, when you meet your client in Hell, as you most undoubtedly will, perhaps you will (laughter).

twenty years and they both of them plied the man. (laughter). clerk, in some trepidation, "I thought learned Counsel for the Defence made front.—Trans-Ocean. of getting married." For the space a very impassioned address, in the of about two minutes you might have course of which he appealed to the heard a pin drop in those Chambers, jury not to hang a man upon the and the Barrister then congratulated finding of a bowler hat, which there his faithful old retainer in the follow- was no evidence belonged to the ac- planning to remodel its military ing curious fashion:-"Smithers, if cused, although it fitted him in size alliance with Russia so that it can you must marry, when you hang as it might fit hundreds of other peo- be used as an indirect "bridge" be-

was in a Court in the United States may go." Upon the accused mani- together without an outright tri-

Witness Without Teeth .

of a certain process in dentistry, in of a certain process in dentistry, in being found guilty of the murder, of would be pledged to aid the other in in his testimony, drew from his his mother-in-law, made the follow- the event of outside aggression and mouth his own set of artificial teeth. ing statement:—"All that I have to also in the event of France being Counsel, on the other side, objected say, monsieur le juge, is this. My involved in war. France would be to the admission of this evidence, but mother-in-law lived in the same released from pledges made under the Court overruled the objection, house with me continuously for 21 other anti-augression agreements. Then that Counsel took a cruel re- years on end and I never murdered | Since France is closely allied to venge, and said:-"If these teeth are her before." (laughter). to be admitted in evidence, your Honour, I move that they be taken into custody by the Clerk of the I pass on now to some anecdotes United Press.

Court and marked as an exhibit." and mumbled his protests. At the adjournment for lunch the Court took pity upon the unfortunate witness, and ordered the dental exhibit to be taken out of the safe, and to be restored to the mouth from which it came, upon the solemn undertaking of the witness that he would return the would return

you marry the girl?".... the fortune I wanted, my Lord." Judge: "How much was that?"

Criminal Trials

Sir Henry said:

An unkind critic once said:—

"Verbosity beyond belief can often be the lawyer's brief": but I will not detain you too long this afternoon.

Itous utterances liable to be transpanted, many years ugo (in ported to Botany Bay in New South Wales. At that period, in Edinburgh, two old friends, a Doctor and a Judge, were in the habit of playing chess applied to him. The client there
were in the habit of playing chess upon rushed round to the nearest against one another, in which con- chemist and procured an emetic. Judge. After this had gone on for the swallower of the sovereign was some years, the Doctor was tried be- thirteen shillings and four pennics. fore that particular Judge and a jury He kept the six and eightpence. Of for uttering language of a seditious course, under similar circumstances, Thereupon the Judge passed sen- nothing.

And that's checkmate to you, Jamle." Interposed, in the middle of Counsel's About the year 1817 a man was London were popularly supposed to found guilty in England of murder, team with which the Court is not and, upon the Judge asking him; as familiar. Pray what are movies?" usual, why sentence should not be passed upon him according to law, made the following unexpected reply: say, Mr. Wax?"

"My Lord, I challenge my accuser to mortal combat." "What's that?." "My Lord, I rely upon my right,

to prove my innocence by ordeal of battle with my accuser.' To cut a long story short, the learned Judge was compelled on the point

Counsel for the defence, in a criminal In another case a man found guilty case, has perils of its own. The of murder, upon being asked the usual following anecdote is told of Charles question, replied:-"My Lord, I am a

cra. Russell, who was defending a A burly rufflan, who had been man on a charge for murder, was found guilty of robbery with violence, cautiously feeling his way in ques- upon being asked the usual questioning a witness for the prosecution, tion, replied:-"May God strike me when the Solicitor instructing him dead if I am not innocent." Thereurged him to put a certain question upon the presiding Judge, 'Mr. Justice Maule, very deliberately took said Russell, "Better not, out the watch from his pocket and laid it upon his desk for a couple of "But," said the Solicitor, "I insist." minutes, and then said as follows:-Thereupon Russell put the question | 'Prisoner at the Bar, since Providmost a mning to the prisoner. There- in your case the sentence of this

In a case before Lord Chief Jusbe good enough to tell him that that lice Russell a prisoner was addressquestion was yours and not mine," ing a jury very eloquently and effectively on his own behalf, but, as he My next story relates to a Barrister happened to drop his voice the Judge Turkish pact is also described as a and his clerk. The clerk had been in said:-"What was your last senthe Barrister's employment for over tence?" "Six months, my Lord," re- encirclement against Germany and

yourself, don't do it in my Chambers." ple. The jury found the prisoner not tween Britain and Russia and as a guilty and the learned Judge said to compromise on the Russian proposals, My next two stories come, the first him:-"You are discharged. You thereby bringing Britain and Russia festing some reluctance to depart, the power alliance. Judge repeated:—"You may go. What M. Daladier and M. Bonnet plan to are you waiting for?" The man rediscuss this question with Lord In an action, tried at Washington, plied:—"If you please, my Lord, may Halifax. n witness in a case involving the use I have back my hat?" (laughter). The plan would re-model the

Solicitors' Verbinge

regarding solicitors. The horrified witness turned pale | Solicitors are sometimes accused and mumbled his protests. At the of adopting unnecessary verbiage in

in the afternoon and bring the exhibit along with him.

Constructively those teeth were permitted to perform the duties of mastication, and it seems a nice point of law whether the witness had not a cause of action to compel the Court to pay for the food which he ate with the Court's teeth. (laughter).

In Ireland, in a breach of promise case, the following dialogue took

"I, A.H., hereby given grant and conton by Russia will have no effect on formulation of the British reply its formulation of the British reply of the Moscow's proposals, although the reply probably will not be transmitted until Saturday.

Some and all right and advantage therein, with full power to be the kremlin warning in the court's teeth. (laughter).

In Ireland, in a breach of promise the said A.B., am now encotations with Moscow,—Trans—large the said A.B., am now encotations with Moscow,—Trans—large therein with Moscow,—Trans—large the said A.B., am now encotations with Moscow,—Trans—large therein with Moscow,—Trans—large the said A.B., am now encotations with Moscow,—Trans—large therein with Moscow the Moscow the Moscow the Moscow the Moscow there with Moscow the Moscow the Moscow the Moscow the "I, A.B., hereby given grant and action by Russia will have no effect case, the following dialogue took ally as I, the said A.B., am now en-place between the Judge and the De-titled to bite, cut, suck, and otherwise Judge to Desendant: "Why didn't away, with or without its rind, skin, BURGOS, May 16.—Count Charles Defendant: "Because she hadn't hereinbefore or hereinafter or in in Spain, was received /to-day by other deeds instrument or instru- General Franco, to whom he presentments of what nature or kind soever ed his credentials. Speeches of Defendant: "Five hundred pounds, to the contrary in anywise notwith- mutual satisfaction were exchanged,

Truth and Defence

-"You do solemnly swear to tell the truth, the whole truth, and

solicitor many hospitable invita-tions, was surprised to receive a bill of costs containing the following My next series of nnecdotes refer item:--"To dining with you ten My next series of anecdotes refer to some rather curious closing includents of criminal trials.

In the latter years of the nineteenth century in Great Britain, at a time when everybody was obsessed with the idea that the principles of the French Revolution might extend to Britain, very severe laws were enacted making persons guilty of seditious utterances liable to be transported to Botany Bay in New South

tests the Doctor usually beat the but alas-all that could be got out of character, and was found guilty a King's Counsel would cough up

tence as follows: "You have been Judicial Innocence found gullty by the jury of uttering I conclude with a few remarks

seditious language and the sentence about Judicial innocence. Some thirty or more years ago when films were novelties, the Judge address:—

Mr. Scaling-wax, you have used a "Cinemas, my Lord."

"What kind of mothers did you Is judicial innocence a myth? I am inclined to think so.

My considered opinion, for which

ought, by rights, to charge you all, jointly and severally, a fee of fifty by the old Anglo-Saxon law, which dollars, is that Judges are not nearly I am informed has not been repealed, so innocent as they look. (applause) Rotarian R. A. D. Forrest, Central Police Court Magistrate, thanked Sir |Henry for an amusing and interesting half hour. The stories, he said. of law to discharge the accused, who reminded him of the embarrassing thus escaped the just penalty of his position of one of the witnesses in Cross-examination is a very power- crime. Very shortly after, an Act a case in his Court a few weeks ago. The witness was asked to remove the main support of his trousers as it would be required as an exhibit in the Supreme Court. The anecdotes of Sir Henry, however, had not only been amusing but also instructive.

Alliance With The Soviet

to the witness, and the answer was ence has not thought fit to intervene 8 that Japan cannot overlook Britain's efforts to co-operate with Moscow, upon Russell turned round, in a great Court is that you do go to penal ser- either in its effect on the Far East or

> Earlier experiences and the present situation convince Japan, according to the papers, that further strengthening of the anti-Comintern pact is necessary.

The conclusion of an Anglofurther step, in the British policy of Italy, but both "Nish! Nish!" and the appeared to be confirmed bachelors. About the same period a man was "Asahi Shimbun" declare that the One morning, however, the clerk put on his trial for murder in a case success of British policy is only approached his employer and said to in which the guilt or innocence of the temporary, the latter pointing out him: "If you please, sir, I should accused depended upon whether a that the strong economic relations like to have the day off next Satur- bowler hat, found near the body of between Turkey and Germany will day." "What for?" asked the Barris- the murdered man, was or was not probably keep Turkey from being ter. "If you please, sir," said the the property of the accused. The drawn completely into the democratic

French Plan

Paris, May 16.

Britain, a French-Russian alliance would indirectly be a basis for linking Russia and

Definite Progress

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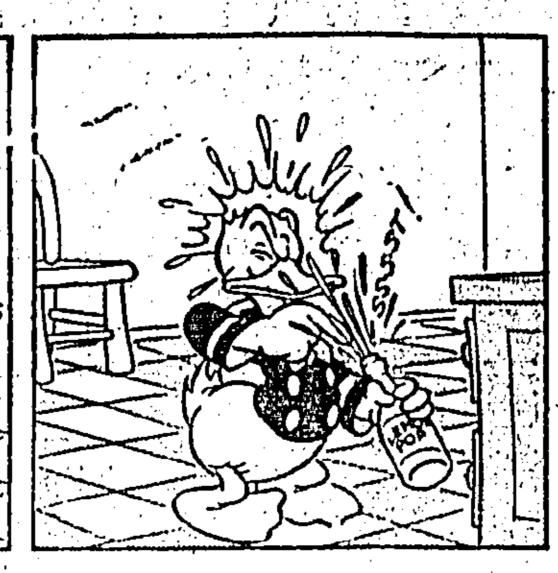
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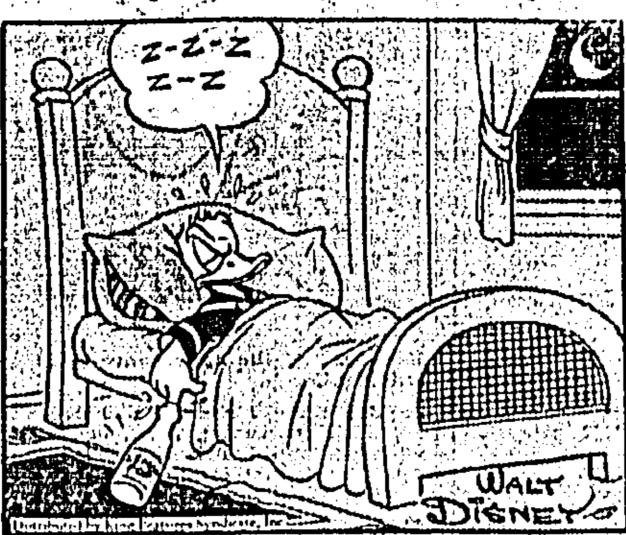












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For account of home-buyers large number of important transactions were concluded, while business with foreign buyers was likewise

Nearly all groups of participating industries profited from the prevailing activity and especially the groups of Building and road-making materials, machinery, metalware, electrical engineering and household goods were very satisfied with the results. There was a noticeable interest from abroad for the earthenware-section, especially for earthenware for building purposes. Textiles and readymade clothing likewise formed a centre of interest both for home and foreign buyers. Participants numbered 2031 and the space rented to shortage of space, many firms unfortunately could not be admitted. The construction of a fourth fairbuilding is under consideration.

90,000 VISITORS

The number of visitors is estimated at about 90,000. Several foreign Ministers, accredited to H.M.'s Court showed their interest by visiting the

On the occasion of a visit_of a large number of German manufacturers and business-men, a "German-Day" was held on March 22; the Swiss organised a "Swiss-Day" on

March 17. Participation according to nationalities was as follows: The Netherlands 1558; Belgium 43; Canada 26; Czechoslovakia 5; Denmark 1; France and Colonies 73; Germany 195; Great Britain 48; Italy 3; Norway 2; Poland 1; Sweden 3; Switzerland 42; United

ber of participants was 2031. The following countries participated with official and collective sections: Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Indo-China, Italy, Morocco so that no light is visible from and Switzerland,-----

The 41st. Royal Netherlands Industries Fair-including the Agricultural Section-will be held in September next from the 5th to the 14th inclusive.

Indian Congress; New Party

Calcutta, May 16. The left wing of the All Indian National Congress at a session presided over by Dr. Subhas Chandra Bose decided to form a new party within the Congress. Dr. Bose, who had recently been compelled to relinquish his presidency over Congress; under pressure by Mahatma Gandhi, explained before a mass meeting of 30,000 adherents yesterday afternoon why the left wing of Congress decided to form a separate party. He declared that the situation demanded formation of a bloc for concentration of all anti-Imperfalist elements in India.-Trans-

Air Raid Precautions In Hongkong

The Government will tell you when, if ever, you should take the precautions recommended in this section.

There is no need to do any of these things now, but read through these notes carefully, bearing in mind that they are intended to be nothing more than notes.

Think them out, and see how to apply them to your own home. You will know, then, more exactly what to do if there should ever be a war.

Having faced the problem before danger threatens you will have your plans made, and be ready to carry them out quickly if ever there is need.

THINGS WAR COMES TO H.K.

Cracks To Look For

How To Scal Up The Door

dow sills on the inside. There may

be cracks in the ceiling. The illus-

grate afterwards. Seal the front of

wood and adhesive tape.

and seal it up.

the fire-place with a sheet of ply-

Plug key-holes. Plug waste-pipes,

or overflow pipes, in any basin or

sink in your refuge-room. If you

ing for a war emergency.

thick paper.

IF EVER you receive | warning that war threatens, amounted to 192,000 sq. feet. Owing do these things at once:-1.-Prepare and equip-your re-

> fuge-room. 2.-Make all preparations for darkening the house at night. Windows, skylights, fanlights, glazed doors must be completely

3.—Clear the loft, attic, top floor, of inflammable stuff that can be moved, to lessen the risk of fire from an incendiary bomb that might penetrate the roof. Assemble appliances to fight fires. Also, if possible, limewash the timbers in the attic or roof space, and protect the floor.

4.—Children, invalids, elderly members of the household, and pets, should be evacuated, if this is possible.

Darken Your House All windows, skylights, fan-States of Amelica 31; the Total num- lights, glazed doors, or other openings in parts of the house where lights are used, must be completely screened after dusk.

> If blinds are used alone, they must be of stout material and dark in colour and must cover the window completely. If curtains are used they must be dark and thick. Dark blankets or carpets or thick sheets of brown paper can be used to cover windows temporarily. Special care must be taken to cover competely skylights and other windows directly visible from the

All lights near an outside door must be screened with two thickness of dark blue material so that no light can be seen when the door is opened. Outside lights, garden and porch lights, must not be used. If they are electric, take the bulbs out

Refuge Rooms And Gas No serious amount of gas will come into a room unless there are draughts or currents of air to carry it in, so any cracks or openings must be scaled up somehow.

Cracks In Walls In old houses especially, windows and doors may shut badly. There

Seal The Windows

The windows should be scaled so that draughts, or gas, cannot come Signature Tune); Toy Land Medley; conducted by Adrian Boult. in. Wedge them firmly to keep Intro: Teddy Benrs' Picnic; Wedding 8.31 Excerpts from them tightly fixed in their frames, of the Painted Doll; Parade of the Operas. Seal all round the frames with Tin Soldlers; Punch and Judy Show; gummed strip or pasted paper, wher- The Toy Train ... with Anton and -Martern Aller Arten ... Margherita ever, there is a crack.

Be cautious and make a thorough job of it. Any broken panes should be boarded in, or the holes pasted over with strong paper. This will not prevent the possibility of glass being broken by the blast of a bomb explosion, perhaps quite a long way away. So project the glass if possible, in one of the ways suggested

edges with adhesive tape.

Refuge-Room Doors

Door to the refuge-room which ments. need not be used should be sealed. Paper_should_be_pasted_firmly_allround the cracks, especially at the 5: The Fox-Trot-Grandma Said; I foot of the door, and the keyhole miss you in the morning; The Waltz may be chinks underneath the win-

This is how to do it.

tration below shows you the kind of good these faults now without wait- when closed, presses tightly against 'La Goualeuse')....Lys Gauty with of wood on the wrong side of the Mother With Fill in all cracks and crevices door so that it cannot be opened. Mother-With Love-Fox-Trot with putty or a pulp made of sodden Strips of felt may also be nailed Billy Cotton and His Band; Vocal newspaper. Paste paper over any round the inside of the door to Violin In Vienna (Strauss-Dale).... cracks in the walls or ceiling. Fill exclude draughts. Fix a blanket Al Bowlly with Orchestra; Dance in the cracks between the floor outside the door if the door opens Orchestra — Romany — Fox-Trot; boards and paste sheets of paper inwards, or inside the door if the Lonely—Fox-Trot Geraldo and over the whole floor. If you have door opens outwards with strips of His Orchestra; Vocal-Rhythm Of linoleum or an all-over carpet, it wood. The top of the blanket The Waves (Klein, Koki und should be replaced after the cracks should be fixed to the top of the Stewart); The Island Of Maui Hula underneath have been filled up. door frame. One side of the blan- (Johnson and Noble) Tony Mar-Fill in all cracks round the skirting ket should be fastened down the tin with Mannie Klein and His Swingboards, or where pipes pass through whole length of the door frame, on a-Hulas. the walls. All trap-doors, skylight the side where the hinges are, by and hatches in the room should be means of a strip of wood nailed to 6.00 Essie Ackland (Contralto) and scaled, and interior ventilators stop- the frame. The other side of the Stuart Robertson (Baritone). ped up with rags or pasted over with blanket should be secured not more A Summer Night (A. Goring than two feet down, so that a flap Thomas).... Essie Ackland (Contral. is left free for going in and out to) with Organ accomp. by Herbert All ventilators in the outside walls Arrange the blanket so that at least Dawson; Songs That Everybody of the house, including those below 12 inches trails on the floor to stop Should Know; Intro: Here's a health the floor level, should be stopped up air from blowing underneath it. See unto His Majesty; Green Bottles; illustration. If the blanket is kept Massa's in de cold, cold ground damp during an air raid, it will give Come Landlord fill the flowing bowl If there is a fire-place, stuff the better protection. at chimney with paper, rags, or sacks. Do not, of course, light a fire in the

POSSESSION OF WOOD Ladles...Stuart Robertson (Bass-Barltone) with Plano necomp. by Man Heavily Fined For Having Tree Timber

are doubtful whether a hole or a A fine of \$150, or two months' erack lets in air, play for safety, hard labour, was imposed on Li Fu, You can still use the room, for 25, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards ordinary living purposes, provided at the Central Magistracy yesterday you can do without a fire. If a fire for possession of 30 cattles of tree is necessary, be ready to put it out wood, valued at \$5, in Conduit Road, quickly, and to seal the chimney, and Li had a previous conviction for a similar offence.

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Balley; The Ship I Love; Git yer

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Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay The Big

Four (Vocal Quartette) with Plano;

The Chestnut Tree (Kennedy, Con-

nor and Kennedy); Let's All Sing

Like The Birdies Sing (Damerell and

Hargreaves); She Was One Of The Early Birds (Connor): In The Shade

Of The Old Apple Tree (Williams-

Van Alstyne)....The Audience Of

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9.50 A Request Programme.

and Market Notes.

9.30 Old Song Favourites.

In C Major, K. 551 ("Jupiler").

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H. K. T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's prano) with Orchestra; He Kissed BEITLES, MOTHS, FLEAS etc., even Bugs Maggie, Maggie Kissed Him Back-Cathedral.

Fox-Trot; Just As Long As The 12,30 Sea Shantles. Who Sails With Drake (Candish); World Goes 'Round and Around-A Wet Sheet And A Flowing Sea Fox-Trot....Jack Jackson and His (Lloyd)....Royal Naval Singers, Orchestra; There's A New World Portsmouth. Cond. by C. T. Lee, (from 'Okya For Sound')....Ike R.N.; Songs Of The Sea (arr. Terry); Hatch (Vocal) with Orchestra. Intro: Whisky Johnny; Sally Brown; 7.30 London Relay—'At The Black Let the Bulgine Run; Blow My Bully Dog'. Boys; Billy Boy; Johnny Come Down to Hilo; Blow the Man Down; Rio parlour. Grande Royal Naval Singers 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather (Portsmouth) Cond. by C. T. Lee, Report and Announcements.

12.45 Reginald Foort at the Organ. Keep Smiling! (Reginald Foort's The Paramount Theatre Orchestra, Perras (Soprano) with Berlin State London; Leslie Stuart Selection; In- Opera Orchestra; "Don Giovanni"tro: Soldiers of the King; Tell me, Madamina ... F. Ollendorff (Bass) pretty maiden; In the shade of the with Piano Accompaniment; Give Me Palm; Little Dolly Daydream; Thy Hand, O Fairest ... Erna Berger Sweetheart May; Lily of Laguna. 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea- (Barltone) with Orchestra; "The her Report. | Marriago of Figuro"—The Letter ther Report.

1.03 Victor Silvester and His Duct Viorica Ursuleac (Soprano) Baliroom Orchestra. I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You Orchestra; "The Marriage of Figaro"

Be ready to reseal the window openings if the glass gets broken. For this purpose have some stout materials to hang or fasten over Write A Love Song—Quickstep (from them. Uso a close work of them. Uso a close work of the glass gets broken. them. Use a close-woven material, 'It's in the Bag'); My Secret Love Are Ye....Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano) or a blind, for instance, if it is large Affair—Slow Fox-Trot (film Lovely and The Berlin Philharmonic Orenough. Fasten it by nailing it with to Look at'); Dance The Moonlight chestra. thin strips of wood to the window Waltz With Me-Waltz; I Still Love frame all round, and then seal the To Kiss You Goodnight-Slow Fox- change. Trot (film '52nd Street'); Maria, My Points of view by travellers from

the Dominions and Colonies. Own-Rumba. 1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.40 Latest Variety. - Cinema Organ-Dancing Time No -I shall always remember you Door which have to be opened and smiling; Where the Shannon flows closed should be scaled against gas. down to the Sea....Reginald Dixon; Nall a piece of wood, padded with film 'La Goualeuse'); Le Bonhour Est Vocal-Dis-Moi Pourquol (French places to look for. If possible make felt, to the floor so that the door, Entre Dans Mon Cocur (French) film

2.15 Close Down.

Who's dot a-calling: What shall we do with the drunken sallors; Will ye no come back again; Goodnight. Gerald Moore; A Song Of Thanksgiving (Allitsen); Sweet And Low Broadway') ... Bob Crosby and His (Barnby, arr. Forwood) Essle Orchestra; Lullaby Of Broadway Ackland (Contratto) with Plano and (from 'Gold Diggers of 1935')....

6.20 Walton-Facado Sultes Nos. I've Got a Pocketful Of Dreams-London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by William Walton. 6.45 London Relay—'Just Off Pic-

BRITISH ARMS

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No licences have been issued for export of war material since February 4, 1938, said Mr. Oliver Stanley in the House of Commons to-day when he was asked by Mr. R. H.

War Materials Being

Calls (from the film)...Bobby Breen (Boy Soprano) with Orchestra and Chorus; What The Stars Foretell —Humorous Sketch (Thomas)...

Sandy Powell; Moonlight And Shadows (film 'Jungle Princess'); Thanks For The Memory (film 'Big Broadcast of 1938')...Dorothy Lamour (Vocal) with Orchestra; Now It Can Be Told —Fox-Trot (film 'Alexander's Ragime Band'); My Walking Stick—Fox-Trot (film 'Alexander's Ragime Band')...Ray Noble and His Orchestra; Happy As A Lark (film 'Breakwhen he was asked by Mr. R. H. Morgan and Major H. A. Procter whether such material as is being experied to Japan is capable of being used for the bombing operations such as are now being carried on against the civil populations in China.—

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Research of Commons to-day Band') Roy Noble and His Orchestry tra; Happy As A Lark (film Breaking The Ico'). Bobby Breen (Bor Soprano) with Orchestra; I'm Gonna Lock My Heart—Quickstep; There Goes My Affection—Quickstep

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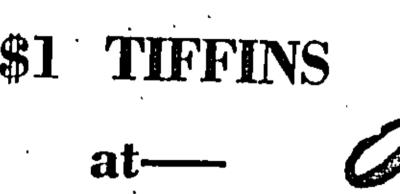
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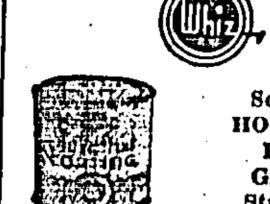


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Kulangsu

KULANGSU, the International Set-It tlement near Amoy which is the pers that editors are at their scene of the latest Japanese attempt | wits' end to devise new mento interfere with foreign jurisdic- tal posers—not too difficult, tion, · is a somewhat remarkable place, insofar as no mention appears to be made of it in any of the twentieth century treaties concluded by China with western Powers.

It is mentioned only once in all the treaties concluded by China, and that is in the Treaty of Nanking, which, in 1842, concluded the Sino-British War and, incidentally, gave] Hongkong to the British. In this treaty there is the clause that] British troops shall remain in Kulangsu until such time as arrangements are made for the opening of the ports of China to British mer-

Burlingame Johnson, who is still believed to be living in Pasadena. California. On his own initiative Mr. Johnson withdrew from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in Amoy, against the account of the United States Government, sufficient funds to pay the salaries of local Chinese troops who were on the point of mutiny. Under great hazards and the cover of night, Mr. Johnson personally went with the money to the Amoy headquarters, paid the troops, and persuaded them to remain true to their trust of preserving peace and order within the city.

A few days previously the Japanese had landed their marine forces on Amoy Island for the presumed purpose of securing peace and order in the city. However, it was generally tive Chinese bodies, were added in thought they were planning to take 1936. advantage of any excuse to seize Amoy. Fortunately, the excuse did not been rendered less difficult by not arise, for the Chinese troops the manner in which Kulangsu was restored order and, in due course, the founded. As in other International Japanese withdrew. The money ad- Settlements in China, Japanese troops vanced by the American consul was have a legitimate right to land in subsequently refunded by the Chin- Kulangsu, and Japanese residents

from the Chinese Government a sug- through usage, end. To conduct a gestion that he accept Kulangsu on house-to-house search, to detain behalf of the United States Govern- Chinese subjects residing on the ment as an emolument for the island, and to picket the wharves valuable services which he had and waterfront (as has been done) rendered. When the matter was re- is an usurpation of the authority of

for the International Settlement as British chief of Police and the packat present constituted. In January, ing of the Council with enough . In December 59 per cent. of

founded in 1903. Membership of the the Japanese Government. Council, however, has by no means been confined to Britons, as witness the fact that at the present time there are two Japanese (one of the Japanese to present the sum of May.

It is certain that any accession to those questioned expressed power has already fallen low, and it is feared it will not last until the cedent for the Japanese to present opposed to 21 per cent. Who of May.

Inst year's drought the supply of the great Armilitary power has already fallen low, and it is feared it will not last until the cedent for the Japanese to present opposed to 21 per cent. Who of May. whom is vice-Chairman) and an situation at Kulangsu, then, bears voted for Fascism and 16 per American member. Three Chinese watching. It may have for-reaching cent. who expressed "No

WHAT BRITAIN REALLY WANTS

84 Per Cent Vote For Closer Friendship With Soviet Russia.

A^N overwhelming majority of people of all classes and all political parties in the united Kingdom is in favour of more cordial relations between Great Britain and Soviet Russia.

This important fact has been established by the British Institute of Public Opinion at a moment in history when the relations between the two countries may be a paramount factor in maintaining European peace.

The Institute asked a representative cross section of the public this question:

"Would you like to see Great Britain and Soviet Russia being more friendly to each other?"

84% said Yes. 7% said No.

The big majority in favour of friendship with Russia sug- As recently as Munich, Mr. gests that, 22 years after Neville Chamberlain, in an efthe Russian Revolution, the fort to please Hitler, bowed to bogey of the Soviet menace to the bogey and continued studially dead.

BOGEY THAT WON AN ELECTION

It was that bogey—cherished so long by the ruling classes-

Who's An Haligonian?

SO popular has the I.Q. (Intelligence Quotient) test become in American newspayet not too elementary.

Almost every journal in U.S.A. to-day features memory test or a "What Do You Know?" general knowledge column.

position, character, etc.

Simple mental tests on most popular. Typical exam-It is incorrect to believe that "Commentator": If a native Kulangsu is an International Settle- of Manchester is a Mancuni- ference in the views of the dif- the Mexican Government.

Nor is there any marked dif- tions between the companies and the Mexican Government.

Spanish colonial days. An exqui-

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As can be seen, the position ese Government and the Consul con- are legitimately entitled to representation on its Council. There, flected in such comments as: Months later Mr. Johnson received however, the Japanese rights, if only elected, and it began to function four dominant Japanese control.

Because British interests in Amoy, demands will be acceded to. Future to see Russia win, as against will be a swing to the Right. have been predominant, the Muni- developments will show whether 10 per cent. who wanted to see comprised British members — the dentity by the Japanese Commander- Germany win and 31 per cent. tant question in Mexico City is men do the same with their furs. Chairmanship being a British per- in-Chief in Amoy, or whether they who expressed "No opinion." quisite since the Settlement was had the connivance and authority of

members, nominated by representations consequences.

Of the total of those ques-that enabled the Tories to win the 1924 general election with the Zinoviev letter and led to the Arcos raid and the subse-9% said No opinion quent severance of diplomatic relations with the Soviet in opinion. 1927.

the British Empire is practic-ously to cold-shoulder the So-

But, since the unconcealable cracks began to appear in the appeasement policy, it is significant that a more friendly tone has been adopted by the Government to Russia.

Mr. Chamberlain has even attended a reception at the Soviet Embassy, Mr. R. S. Hudson (Secretary for Overseas Trade) has permitted himself to be photographed with his arm j round the Soviet Ambassador's neck before leaving on his trade mission to Moscow, and the Prime Minister's latest assurance is that there are now no "ideological impediments" between outselves and the Soviet. British and American oil in-**OPPOSITION'S**

94 PER CENT. VOTE

As one would expect, the Government. High spot of this kind of British Institute's survey shows brain teaser is the question- that supporters of the Opposinaire which acts as a psycho- tion parties are most anxious logical probe, testing the for friendly relations with competitor in such things as Russia. Ninety-four per cent. his loves, hates, phobias, dis- of them voted for more friendly as it is among all your British relations.

But the vote of Government

ment by treaty with any foreign an, how are the inhabitants ferent income groups of the Many are confident that Ganeral hind a row of shops, a gem of a ment by treaty with any foreign Powers. The history of the Settle- ment began during the Boxer up- rising in 1900. The American consul is average, over eighty excel- vote of 79 per cent., which is a vote of 79 per cent., which is interests. only 8 per cent. lower than that interests, although they would

> And further, those questioned were very definite in their views. Cardenas would rather see the slesta. But although this is a The percentage of those who country go bankrupt than let the sacred Spanish tradition no Mexiexpressed "No opinion" never rose higher than 12.

> Spontaneous comments by members of the public questioned reflect the hopes of the majority who want to see Britain and Russia more friendly and the force of the force of the more friendly who called themselves revolution. Spontaneous comments by

"BETTER FOR TRADE AND PEACE" Many people made such re-

"Yes, it is our only chance to keep Germany back." "The only way to stop Hit-

ler is a strong alliance between Russia, France and England." peace."

"Such friendship is long! overdue." The minority opinion is re-

trusted."

"They would only try to ! force their ideas on us."

the residents of Kulangsu compared the results of two previous ques- when roused. In 1902, however, final arrange—with the demands made by the ments were completed with the for- Japanese, which call for the resignations put by the British Insticion of the British Chairman and tute of Public Opinion.

1903, a Municipal Council was Japanese members to establish pre- those questioned said that if there was a war between Russia and taxes they are holding on in the over the orenn. It is unlikely that the Japanese and Germany they would prefer belief that when Cardenas's term of



vear-old battle still goes

from SYBIL VINCENT

who is writing about the fight for oil in which Great Britain and the United States have been vitally concerned.

MEXICO CITY

article from Mexico? Because it is just instead of the Hora Oficial. a year since the great dustry here was expropriated by the Mexican

You remember what a sensation there was at the time. Well, the dispute still goes on, is still the allimportant question in Mexico just financiers and investors interested and women with hair hanging down

as to the outcome of the negotia- might be in a village market-place.

only 8 per cent. lower than that interests, although they would returned by the poorest section. manage the wells and market the mitive Indian with a touch of old

Cardenas the Idealist

who called themselves revolutionand the fears of the small aries, have always been willing to Latin races the Mexicans lack any filrt with capitalists to feather their sense of time. For an appointment own nests. But even those who to be kept within an hour, however have suffered most through Car- important the business, is something. denas's acts and most deplore his remarkable. A Mexican crowd ap-

Members of his family may have taken advantage of his position, but change blows—if annoyed they simthere has never been a breath of ply draw guns or knives and use scandal against the President's per- them right away. sonal integrity—something unique in Mexico.

The country undoubtedly has suffered as a result of the oil expro-"Better for trade and lost a third of its value, and the have a great deal of freedom. The

the present oil wells dry up there will be far fewer new wells to take their place.

ferred to Washington, it was the Council. Although serious, these of friendliness to Soviet Russia influence Cardenas—a Tarascan In- are minor violations of the rights of is, to some extent, supported by the residents of Kulangsu compared the results of two previous ques- when roused.

In 1902 however and an usurpation of the authority of friendliness to Soviet Russia influence Cardenas—a Tarascan In- popular, but with every class the dian with all the reckless disregard of consequences typical of his race when roused.

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British concerns in Mexico are all bull fight is never dull in going through a difficult time. In spite of attempts to squeeze them that they are not getting their out by impossible wage demands money's worth they start fires all office is up in July next year there dor puts up a really good show, not

whether the capital will shortly be These are later returned. In January 63 per cent. of last year's drought the supply of de Covedorin the great Armilita-

forward so that the city is now; an piece as a souvenir.

hour and a half fast. This leads to confusion. Often the conservative TATHY suddenly an and extremely religious Indians refuse to get up in the dark, but stick to the Hora de Dios (time of God)

Mexico City is, in fact, a strange mixture of modern American town and overgrown Indian village.

Walk a few blocks from the skyscrapers in the Avenida Juarez and you are among rows of huts which might have been there before Cortes.

Sombreros and Sarapes

TN the busiest streets men in-A sombreros and sarapes their backs squat beside the roadeveryday subjects are still the supporters, at 83 per cent., is downwards, has a different theory kerb. Traffic thunders by, but they

Spain makes up the life of the city. The most modern offices and shops. Others are equally certain that shut from 1 until 4 p.m. for the can dreams of taking a nap.

Northerners may find the mid-

pears the best tempered in the world. They never argue or ex-

Kissing in Public Now

COMPARED with those of duenna still exists, but she is more While the Mexican Government a matter of form and easily shaken werdue."

have been working the expropriated properties fairly successfully, they cannot afford to prospect and drill on anything like the gigantic scale which the companies did. When the present oil walls der up the properties are not unseemly snaken off. Apparently the Government encourage this new freedom. Recently a regulation forbidding kissing in public was revoked. Embedded. they are not unseemly.

The senoritas still reserve their most elegant outfits for the bull. But those nearest the President fight. Polo, boxing, baseball, and The big majority expression declare that these facts may not football have become increasingly

in Spain, is crowded every Sunday. Apart from the oll industry, other And, even if the bulls are poor, a

On the other hand, when a mataonly do the men throw their hats

they tore his magnificently embroi-To economise on electricity in the dered suit, which had cost £200, into evening Cardenas has put the clock shreds in an attempt to capture a

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Steel Orders Britain

London, May 16. A British firm has received an order for £1,000,000 of steel for acroplane hangars in Cey-

The Royal Mail Steamship Company has placed an order for four cargo steamers of about 8,000 tons for the South American run with Harland and Wolfe of Belfast,-Reuter Bulletin.

Russia Turns Down

Proposal

France Not Worried By Hitch

relterate in detail the former pro-

posals; namely: tance pact between Russia, France Amoy for some days, and Britain;

details of a military pact;
The Baltic border States must join a frontier guarantee because other-

tier is unprotected against an attack. ly felt that the United States will It is believed in London that the take the same stand. discussions with Moscow will be discontinued until the Geneva meeting. Well-informed London sources hope that Lord Hallfax, and especially exactly the same as that of the In-M. Bonnet, will succeed at Geneva to reach a compromise.

The foreign political debate in the House of Commons on Friday aims panese demands are therefore a test at emphasising the attitude of the of British, French and American Liberal opposition before the British policy. If the great democracies public on the eve of Lord Halifax's show any weakness, the Japanese departure for Geneva.-Trans-Ocean. are almost certain to apply the same

REPLY EXPECTED SOON

ed in London.-Reuter. MAISKY FOR GENEVA

Geneva, May 16. It is understood that M. Molotov has appointed the Ambassador to London, M. Ivan Maisky, to represent the Soviet at the League meeting. It had been expected that M. Potemkin would be selected and that he would have discussions with Lord Halifax and M. Bonnet at Geneva.-Reuter.

FRANCE UFWORRIED Paris, May 16.

_The_rejection_by_Moscow_of_the British proposals is not commented on to any extent by the French papers this morning, most of which merely report the London and Moscow statements.

Russin's categorical demand for a military alliance and mutual guarantee pact has failed to make a deep impression in French political circles, since it is pointed out that the Soviet Union is highly interested in the rapid conclusion of an agreement which will afford a more effective guarantee of Poland and Rumania. Excelsior states that the French

Government has a compromise pro- doned. posal already prepared and will produce it in the event of negotiations between Britain and Russia falling Council gave instructions to cease through. It is intimated that this proposal may be submitted during national service and to co-operate the Geneva conferences with Moscow with the Government departments. delegates.-T. ans-Occan.

FRENCH MEDATION SUGGESTER

Paris, May 16. That the French Government may £3,500,000 for the purchase of merbe asked to mediate between London chant ships and reserve farm equipand Moscow is considered likely in ment for emergency were submitted political circles, on the strength of to Parliament to-day. dicate that a deadfock has been spent buying ships, £100,000 allotted reached in the Anglo-Russian nego- for upkeep, and reserve farm thations in consequence of the Soviet equipment will be allotted £1,500,-Government's reply to the latest 000. British proposals.

British Foreign Secretary, who will while the Ministry of Agriculture pass through Paris on his way to will place orders for machinery to Geneva next Saturday, will take the develop the land. Occan.

Corwin Hot Springs, Mont. With winter ranges rather bare |-Reuter Bulletin. this year, at least one elk calf in this MALAYA STUDENTS EXEMPTED vicinity has solved the problem of a livelihood by beating the ranch mil- to the Singapore Free Press London arrives only to find that the cow has other colonial students temporarily already been milked, and the elk calf resident in Britain will be exempted 2,000 planes, which is a meagre other," he said. at a sale distance.

Kulangsu

JOINT PROTEST LODGED

Amoy, May 16.
It is revealed that the British, American and French Consuls a Kulangsu lodged a joint protest with the Japanese Consul-General regarding the action taken by the Japanese naval forces in connection with the attack by unidentified Chinese on Mr. Hung Lich-hsun.-Domei.

LONDON COMMENT

London, May, 16. The official report of the Japanese demands in Kulangsu received in London is substantially as published and plainly would reduce the Kulangau Council to a Japanese machine if the demands are granted.
It is understood that the Chairman of the Kulangsu Council is expected to reply to the Japanese that he must refer the demands to the treaty Powers. Japan will be informed that Great Britain cannot condone forcible interference in Kulangsu's administration.

The question of landing British bluejackets in Kulangsu, which was strongly pressed privately on Government by influential members of the House of Commons as a practical demonstration of Britain's close interest in the crisis, is now being considered. The decision may await a report from Admiral Sir Percy

The Soviet counter-proposals, according to London political circles, an effective landing party. It is not improbable that the Government will The conclusion of a mutual assis- request the Admiral to remain in Kiangsi fronts, which were subject-

Staff discussions to agree on the Butler discussed the Kulangsu Chuanchow, Changting, Kiungshan, situation at length yesterday. It is learned there is no doubt that Great Britain will firmly resist the wise that section of the Soviet fron- Japanese demands. It is confident-

"The Japanese occupation," says

the paper, "and the far reaching Jamethods to Shanghat "Since that would inevitably cause

London, May 16. firm stand at Kulangsu. For this It is understood that the British reason it is good to hear that both reply to the latest Russian note will Britain and America have protested probably be sent to Moscow before against the Japanese action and have the Geneva meeting. The Russian sent their naval commanders-inproposals are being earefully examin- chief of the China Station to Amoy. "In this, as in all Far Eastern questions, the best hope lies in firm and united action by Britain and Amerca."-Reuter.

Trade Unions Back British Re-Armament

London, May 16.

The General Council of the British Trades Unions has been convoked for a session in London next Friday for passing resolutions concerning co-operation of labour unions in the execution of the re-armament programme of the Government.

Commenting on the convocation of the General Council, the papers this morning point out that in trade union quarters the view is gaining more and more ground that the unions must facilitate the rearmament endeavours of the Government, even if this tion of urban population and the proceed to Kingston, Ontario. means that some principles of the development of rural productive

trade union secretaries, the General protests and propaganda against Trans-Occan.

PAY TO BE 18d. DAILY London, May 16. Supplementary estimates totalling

despatches from London, which in- The sum of £2,000,000 will be

The Board of Trade will be It is expected that Lord Halifax, authorised to buy and sell ships,

opportunity to discuss the possibility It is announced that payment of of such mediation with M. Daladier, the new militiamen during their six Premier, and M. Bonnet, months of training will be 18d. dally, announced.

Legislation will be passed by which any employers refusing to reemploy any man who has been under training must give 12 weeks' wages and he will be liable to a fine of £50.

It is officially confirmed, according from conscription.

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10. Transvaaler 20. Haligonian 21. Genoeso 22. Asiatio 123, Muscovile .24, Norman 33, Wyomingite 20. Wolshman

33, New Zealander 34. Cantabrigian 35. Detroiter 30. Caylonese or Birighaleso 37. Cypricte or

50. Martian-

"Fork Out Our Colonies" German Demand

Vienna, May 16. Under the slogan "heraus mit unseren kolonien" (fork out our colonies), three days of intense colonial activity began here to-day with a meeting of the Reich Colonial Congress, in which 30,000 people are participating, including many former colonial governors, administrators and contingents from overseas.

A feature of to-morrow's programme is the celebration of the golden Jubilee of colonial troops of German East and German Southwest Africa.

To-day the streets of Vienna are full of men of 50 and over wearing the once familiar khaki and the enormous pinned up sombreros of the former colonial troops and, as a background to the decorations in front of the Rathaus where the congress meeting is held, is an enormous black map of Africa.-Reuter.

King Zog Protests

Vienna, May 16. King Zog of Albania has addressed a letter to the League Secretariat protesting against the Italian occupation of his country, It is stated, however, that the letter formulates no precise demands, King Zog's nephew, Prince Hussein, who is now in Geneva, has been received by the Secretary-General of the League, M. Joseph Avenoi, according to an announcement made here to-day,-Trans-Occan.

CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S APPEAL TO AVENGE AIR RAID MASSACRES

CHUNGKING, May 10. GENERAL Chiang Kai-shek has issued a call to the people of the nation to avenge the Jupanese air massacres.

The General revealed that in the first two weeks of the month, the Japanese air force has conducted no less than 50 raids on congested residential districts of Chinese cities. In Chungking alone, deaths and injuries were counted by the thousands.

In addition to Foochow, Sian, Loyang, Siangyang, Fancheng and various points on the Hunan, Hupch, and ed to repeated air attacks, the Japan-Lord Hallfax and Mr. R. A. ese air raids have been extended to Shlukwan, Changchow, Tungan, Swatow, Ningpo, Kinhwa, Hengyang, Yuanling, Hanchung and other cities and towns throughout the country.

Discounting Japanese claims that The newspapers continue to re- their air force confine its activities port fully the developments. The to military establishments, General Manchester Guardian, emphasising Chiang said that the objective of the Japanese mass bombing is threefold: to demoralise the Chinese people and their spirit of resistance; to reduce Chinese productive capacity; and to

grave crisis, it is better to take a Chinese race by inflicting large numheaviest concentrations of civilian and appreciate.—Reuter. populace, the General said.

Describing the Japanese massacre almost two years' hardships of the to-morrow. war, refused to be disturbed.

measures are being completed against two days late. enemy air bombardment. In future, Their Majesties arrive at Ottawa possible for the Japanese.

General Chinng then proceeded to stress three important points which must be observed by the people to counteract the Japanese aims:

The truth must be hammered into everyone's mind that unless the Supreme Court. Chinese people strengthen their miliannihilation by the Japanese, it be- mentary dinner. hoves every one of the people to stiffen his will to resist;

The importance of the decentralisa-In a confidential circular letter to pushed, urban and rural organisation city only.—Reuter Bulletin, must be strengthened.—Central News.

AVENGE HUMILIATION

Chungking, May 16. "I believe," said Marshal Chiang. "that the people will forever remember the Japanese brutality and will forever remind posterity, until the invaders are annihilated and the deaths of their unfortunate brethren are avenged."

The General enjoined evacuees to observe the rules of the Government, pointing out that those possessing skill should assist in development. He outlined the continued Chinese resistance on all fronts, both before

"Henceforth," he said, "attack, deof important cities and towns in the fallen areas will rest in our hands." Foreign Minister.—Trans- instead of one shilling as previously Japanese have been sucked deep into the mire and are not only under our constant hammer blows, but they are in their lands."

being encircled. rarely been seen in military history." .mission. Predicting China's ultimate victory, have always boasted to the world once we started resisting. Japan has

"Granted that planes could be could merely overrun 2,000 country is, as we have ourselves been led to products. seats, but could not destroy 9,000,000

committed by Japan against Chinese waste of time, and of things in- material: in occupied areas and the nation finitely more precious than time." | Other points in the "Rehabilita-He exhorted the Chinese to ing his thanks, said he would do ing of air defence facilities, and pro-fortify their country and achieve whatever was in his power to help motion of sanitary facilities and pre-unity and with one heart and soul the Committee to attain the noble vention of epidemics, unification of avenge the national humiliation ends for which it worked.—British Concordia Society branches and

AMERICA WELCOMES THE KING

the functions of British royalty. The was doomed to failure. visit is more than a mere ceremonial | He believed that despite compulsory tarists is to sap and weaken the Great Britain makes a supreme ges- China.—Central News. ture of regard and fellowship which ber of casualties where there are the Americans will not fail to understand

WELCOME ARRANGEMENTS

Ottawa, May 16. as an atrocity unprecedented in the The Premier of Canada, Mr. Macannals of mankind," General Chiang Kenzie-King, and all members of the pointed out that all these crimes Canadian Cabinet are leaving Ottawa have come to naught, as Chinese to-day for Quebec to welcome the calm and equaniminity, stiffened by King and Queen when they arrive

Provisional ceremonies at Quebec The General revealed that through will be carried out as originally the strenuous efforts of government, planned, except that they will be

raids hold no horror for the people, on Friday at 11 a.m. There will be Plan" designed to develop the fronbut they will be made as wasteful as a procession to Government House ther districts at a cost of Yuan 1,000,and a visit to the House of Parlia-

In the afternoon Their Majesties tary force and wage the war to the will attend a garden party and in bitter end, they will be doomed to the evening there will be a Parlia- facilities to be constructed at a total

On Sunday Their Majestics will unveil the National Memorial. On Monday Their Majesties will It was originally planned that they unionists must be temporarily aban- economy must be clearly recognised; should stay one day in the town, While decentralisation is being but now they will drive through the

War Graves Three Nations Work For Noble End

London, May 16.
The Prime Minister in a letter to sion, says, "The work of the Committee has brought, and will continue | villages. to bring, comfort to millions of and at the back of the Japanese people in Germany, France and the stalled at a cost of Yuan 9,000,000 British Empire who still mourn while public establishments and their dead. I should like to take streets in towns and cities are to be fence, occupation and abandonment this opportunity of thanking the improved at a cost of Yuan 5,000,000. French and German Governments through your French and German He said, "Such a miracle has never Colleagues on the Committee for migrants will be established in the been witnessed in any war of their perfect sympathy and the un- trouver districts. A soil conservancy national liberation in history. The failing tact with which they have plan for the immigration is to be allowed us to honour in our own carried out at a cost of Yuan 12,500,-British way our dead who lie buried 000. An expenditure of Yuan 1,000,-

"The danger facing us is hardly gates to the annual meeting, referred northern frontier,

have not carried out our national ment of agricultural co-operatives about how well trained their army is, duties of remembrance and honour are to be made. Production of daily ker to the milk cow. The milker correspondent, that Malayan and but its record is known to the world, in jealous isolation, we have worked necessaries to be increased.

NEW BANK OPENS IN **SHANGHAI**

Shanghai, May 10. The Hun Haing Commercial Bank, chartered by the Reformed Government, was opened to business to-day. The Nanking Branch will be opened on May 26,

Supported by six leading Japanese banks, the new bank proposes to adjust and control the financial situation in Central China. It is understood that foreign banks including the American National City Bank of New York and the Chase Bank, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, and the Mercantile Bank of India have not yet manifested their attitude toward the new institution.

In a statement issued, Mr. Takeshi Washlo, Vice-President of the Bank emphasised that the aims of the new bank were to stabilise the financial situation in Central China and to case the credits situation, especially in relation to foreign commerce.

The notes issued by the Hua Hsing Bank are not designed to defeat the legal tender of the Kuomintang Government but will be circulated side by side with the old currency. The Hua Hsing notes will be exchanged for the old legal tender at par, while they will be freely converted into foreign currency.-Domei.

CHINA NOT AFFECTED

Chungking, May 16. Confidence that the Chinese currency structure in central China would not be undermined by the Japanese intention of issuing notes through the so-called Hua Hsing Commercial Bank was expressed by a Chinese currency expert.

He pointed out that backed up by strong reserves, the Chinese legal tender had stood the test of war for the past 22 months and the people had strong confidence.

Against this sound Chinese cur-New York, May 16. rency structure, the Japanese attempt Velcoming Their Majesties to the to issue notes without adequate re-American continent and next month serves for the purpose of purchasing to the United States, the Herald Chinese products and then selling Tribune writes that the Royal visit them for Chinese legal tender notes registers a vast and slow change in to be converted into foreign exchange

pageant. The King would not come measures for their circulation all disturb Chinese social peace and or- if he did not feel that by so doing Chinese and foreign merchants in he would promote ties of goodwill. central China would reject the Realizing that the basis of China's common interest and friendly feel- bogus notes, which would meet the national salvation lies in her entire ing between the Empire and the same fate as the notes issued by the people, the aim of the Japanese mili- Americas. In sending her King, "Federal Reserve Bank" in north

Manchukuo Plan

Rehabilitation To Cost Yuan 1,000,000,000

Hsinking, May 16. The Manchukuo Government toannounced a three-year "Northern Frontier Rehabilitation

A statement issued by the Government says that the plan which will "On Saturday" there will be the be carried out in conjunction with Trooping of The Colours in the the five-year industrial development morning. Then the Queen will lay programme and the plan for perfecthe foundation stone of the new tion of national defence, provides

> (1) Replenishment of means of communication.

(2) Railways and other transport cost of Yuan 600,000,000. (3) The existing 5,800 kilometres of roads to be improved and 7,000 kilometres of extensions of motorroads and highways to be built.

(4) Electric communication lines to be replenished by installing cables. Extensions of lines total about 40,000 kilon Ares. (5) Radio stations accompanied with 50 radio towers and 2,000 receiving sets to be established. 6) Three hundred post-offices to be set up.

(7) Government-managed aerodronies and other aviation facilities. (8) Institution of flood prevention works and development of waterways and shipping traffic.
As for cultural developments and

city planning, about 30 new power Sir Fabian Ware, Vice-Chairman of generation plants are to be establishthe Imperial War Graves Commis- ed at a cost of Yuan 100,000,000 with In view to electrifying remoter Water supply systems to be in-

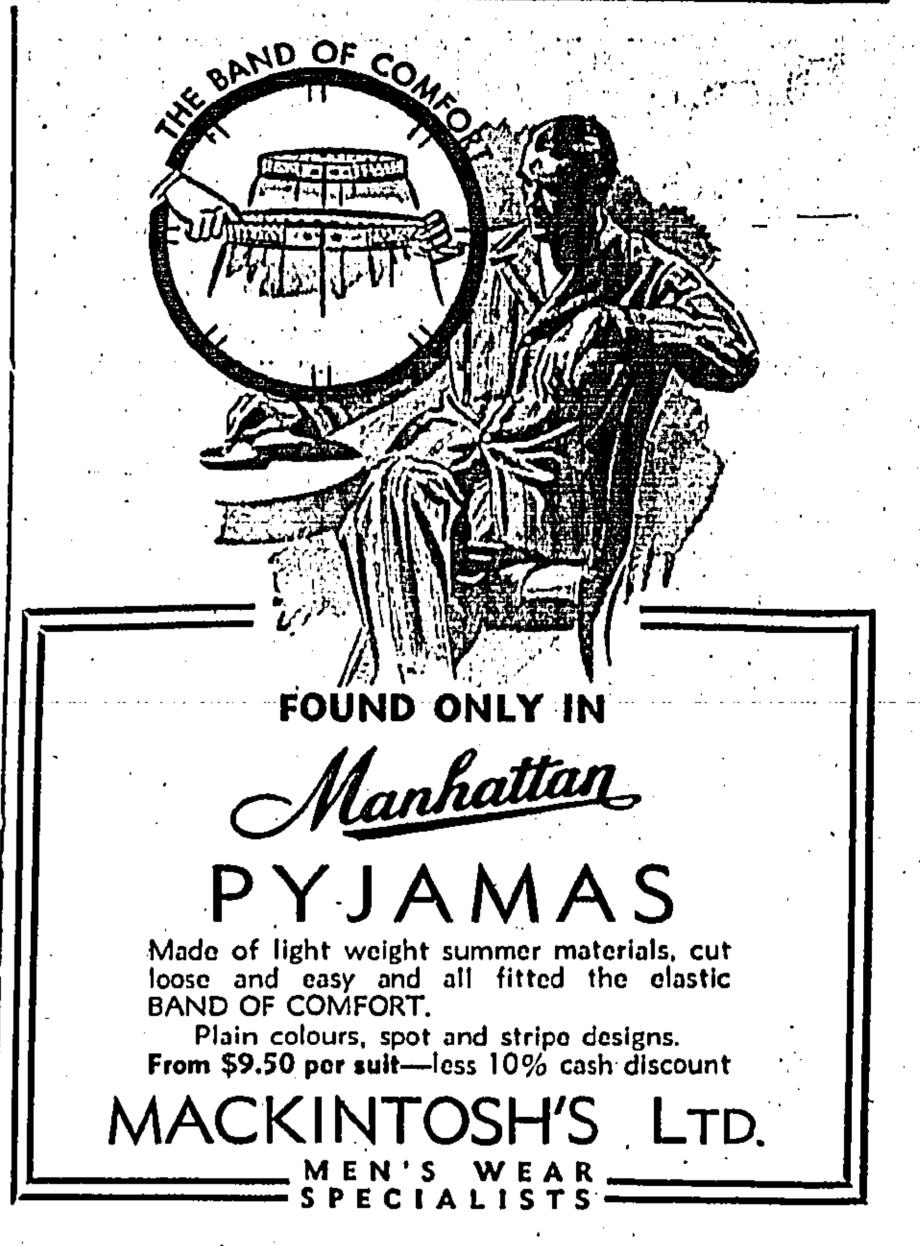
> **IMMIGRATION PLAN** Settlements for Japanese im-

000 is to be made during the current Lord Trenchard, welcoming dele- year for fostering labour in the realised by the world. This also has to the 20 years' work of the Com- | Some 370,000 hectares of land are to be reclaimed for agricultural "We have not fenced off our dead developments. Rationalization of Marshal Chiang said, "The Japanese of the Great War by frontiers, we agricultural methods and develop-

together and learned from each | Eight' million head of cattle including cows, pigs, and fowl are to This lesson surely holds good in be produced in the cattle breeding wider spheres. Each nation, while industry, while an increase of about used to their fullest extent, they living its own intense national life, 25,000 tons are to be made in aquatic

understand, linked to others by ties | Bonded houses are to be establishthat the sword has been unable to ed at Mutanchiang, Chiamussu and Outlining the inhuman acts of sever. To use these, links is our other places with a view to facilitat-Japan, he said. These acts have been duty and to try to cut them is a jing the collection and distribution of

> The German Ambassador, express- tion" programme include strengthenother public bodies.—Domei.



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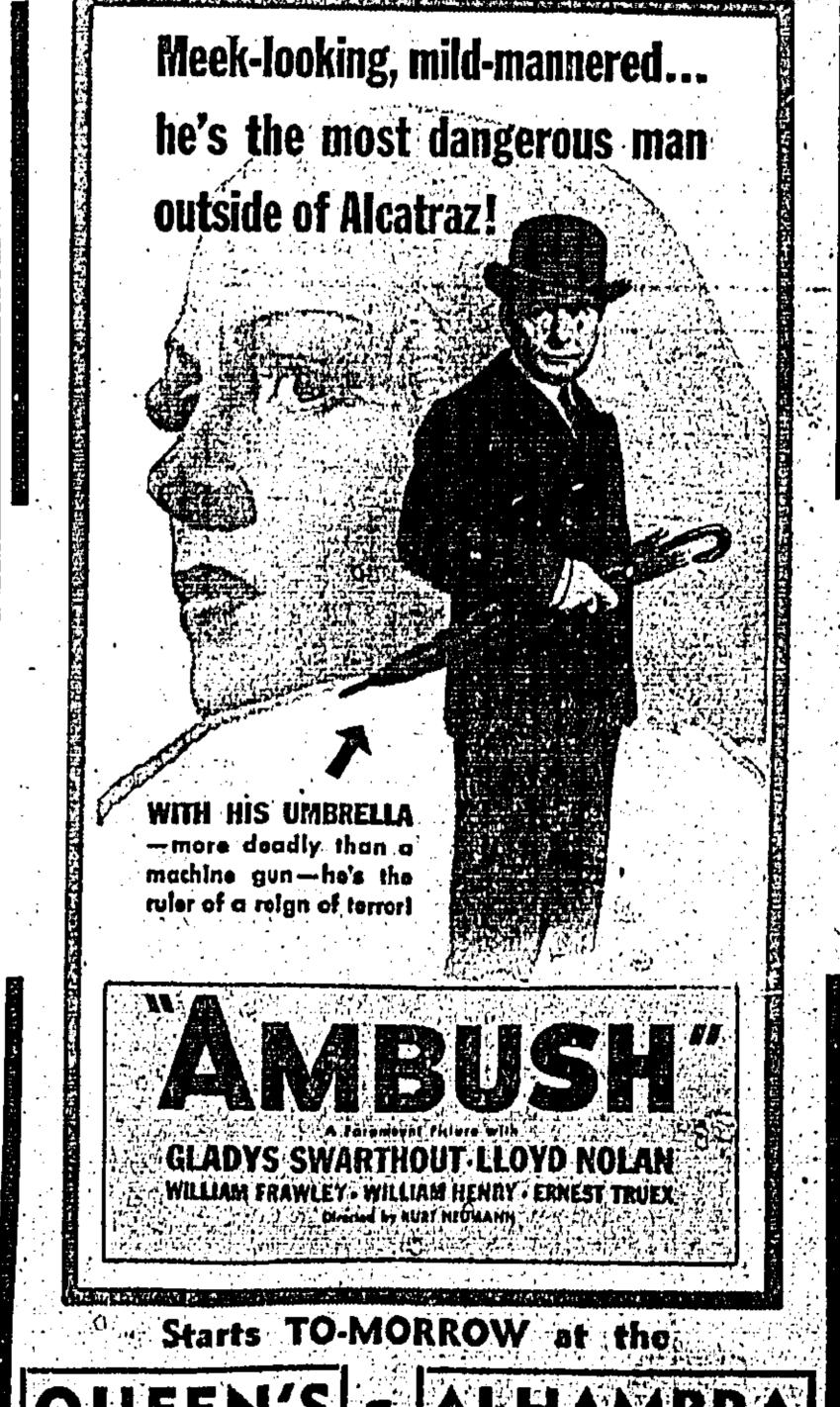
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30, Aberdonian 30, Lebanese 41. Kirghiz 42. Coloradan 44. Cairena 45. Madrasi 46. Toledan 47. Alsatian 48. Senegalese 49. Gascon

40. Madagascan

swears vengeance." United Press.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES

SUSSEX, YORKS ONLY TEAMS TO WIN FIXTURES

NO PLAY POSSIBLE AT LORD'S FOR TWO DAYS

London, May 16. Rain interfered with several matches in the County. Cricket programme and only in two matches was a definite result reached. Sussex defeated Leicestershire by seven wickets and Yorkshire beat Kent by 101 runs.

Somersetshire, Derbyshire, Notts and Hampshire had to be content with points on first innings. No play was possible again to-day in the match between the M.C.C. and the West Indies, and the game was abandoned as a draw.

LEICESTER v. SUSSEX

At Leicester, Sussex defeated Leicestershire by seven wickets. Leicestershire scored 229 and 210, while Sussex made 301 for nine wickets declared (Harry Parks 141) and 55 for three.

YORKSHIRE v. KENT

At Leeds, Yorkshire defeated Kent by 101 runs in a low-scoring match. In their first innings, Yorkshire were dismissed for 100 but Kent replied with only 100. In the second, Yorkshire declared at 171 for nine and Kent were sent back for 139, Robinson taking six wickets for 42.

LANCASHIRE . SOMERSET

points on first innings from Lanca-

nings closed at 372 for six wickets, championships at Rochampton yester-Harold Gimblett scoring 108 and Lee day. 155 not out.

Lancashire were dismissed for 181, -Hazell taking seven wickets for 05 runs, and in the follow-on they had made 131 for one when stumps were over, they were produced with less

DERBYSHIRE v. SURREY

At Chesterfield, Derbyshire won first innings points from Surrey. nings, Gregory taking five for 46, and Stammers, with her wealth of experi-63 for one in the second, while Sur- ence, allowed herself to be caught rey made 199 in their sole lease of in those traps. But hardly had I the wicket. Copson captured five thought that when Miss Stammers Surrey wickets for 47 runs.

NOTTS v. GLAMORGAN

At Nottingham, Notts took points on first linnings from Glamorgan. at 489 for seven, Gunn scoring 110, beautiful tennis, won the set in the and in reply Glamorgan made only 12th game. Miss Stammers flattered 130, Butler taking five for 48 and only to deceive when she rushed to Voce four for 43. In the follow-on, 3-0 in the second set with some nice the Weishmen had made 157 for drops and excellent volleys. wickets when stumps were drawn. HAMPSHIRE . WARWICKSHIRE

won first innings points from War-

J. Steele taking six for 62, and 152 for five(while Hampshire made 259 for six wickets declared. Creese in the final of the men's singles. contributing 104.

CAMBRIDGE v. MIDDLESEX

their match against Middelsex as a thrice within a point of victory at draw owing to rain. The scores this stage, but in the end Mrs. Underwere Middlesex 298, Cambridge 244 wood won a remarkable match by for eight (Thompson 133 not out).
M.C.C. v. WEST INDIES

The M.C.C. v. West Indies match

Saturday, the M.C.C. hit up 435 for seven wickets, but no play was possible on Monday and to-day owing to rain.—Reuter.

Kay Stammers Faltered At Roehampton

By Gordon Wesley

London, Apr. 16. Miss Mary Hardwick, officially At Manchester, Somersetshire took ranked No. 3, beat Miss Kay Stammers, ranked No. 4, by 7-5, 6-4, in the final of the women's singles Somerset declared their first in- in the Surrey hard court lawn tennis

> It was noticeable that Miss Hardwick's drives had more speed than those of Miss Stammers and, moreeffort. But more noteworthy, in the first set, at any rate, was that Miss Hardwick outwitted her opponent.

Miss Hardwick took an early lead of four games to one in the first set. Derby scored 209 in the first in- I could not help wondering why Miss had her turn in doing Miss Hardwick down by equally clever tactics.

FELIXSTOWE TITLE

At 5—all the initiative changed Notts declared their first Innings | hands and Miss Hardwick, playing

F. J. David, with the eyes of most At Portsmouth, Hampshire also of the Lawn Tennis Association's selectors on him in view of the forthcoming Davis Cup match between Warwick scored 163, the Rev. J. W. Britain and New Zealand, beat D. C. Coombe, one of the New Zealand team, by 1—6, 6—3, 6—2, 0—6, 8—6,

Miss B. Nuthall led Mrs. K. J. Underwood by 6-0, 5-2 in the final of the women's singles, at the Felix-Cambridge University abandoned stowe tournament yesterday, and was 0-6, 13-11, 6-4.

E. J. Fliby bent L. Shaff by 9-7,





A group picture taken last week of the Radio and Postal Sports Club hockey team which recently won the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament. The team went through the Tournament without a single defeat. Awtar Singh, the captain, is seated in the centre of the middle row.-Ming Yuen.

DICK METZ LEADING WINNER

Golf Pros' Winter Tour Tourneys

Asheville, N. C., Apr. 10. The big winner of the 1939 winter golf tour is Dick Metz, 27-yearold Chicago professional, who has pocketed U.S.\$5,585 since Jan. 1.

Asheville open tournament, which kong Cricket Club to-day and to- and Juan Ladaw, Jr. His victories he won yesterday with a thrilling morrow are Amado Sanchez and over two foreigners who defeated stretch finish.

Metz had a 72-hole aggregate of

place with 285's were Ben Hogan place in the two-men team was as and is probably one of the youngest leader. and Johnny Revolta, of Evanston, Ill.

during the tournament that possibly was unable to play off the remaincost him victory. The first round ing two matches that had been arbited to enable the selectors to the selectors to delegate the selectors the selectors to delegate the selectors to delegate the selec getting on a par 3 green. Yester-day one of his drives hit a spectator and caromed into the bushes, causing him to play a safety shot.

LAST STOP

Asheville was the last stop on the winter tour.

Besides Metz, other leading money winners were: Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., \$4,632; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., \$4,497; Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., \$4,440; Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J., \$4,262; E. J. Harrinson, Oak Park, Ill., \$4,159; Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., \$3,679; Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., \$3,325; Harold Mc-Spaden, Winchester, Mas., \$2,804; Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa., \$2,746; Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., \$2,144.

RAIN INTERFERES

League Tennis And Cricket Match: Postponed.

Yesterday's programme of four

DANISH TEAM WINS

day,-Router Bulletin.

Here And Inere

Filipino Davis Cuppers Playing Here To-day

tion became certain only after a trial ever chosen in the Davis Cup. match in which he defeated Leonar-Revolta had two bits of trouble dia Gavia, who hurt his hand and choose a man to accompany Sanchez. We in Hongkong know Sanchez. He is the present national champion, pete in the series in San Francisco "To get 100 per cent, accurate re-Last December he won the Metro- and lost five matches to nothing to sults we'll have to adopt electrical



Amado Sanchez. . . . he's ranked No. 1

out matches for the team sent 'to next door to the Taj Mahal!"

Of his total winnings, \$1,200 CCHEDULED to participate in a Saigon, he created a surprise by derepresented top prize money in the tennis exhibition at the Hong-feating the first three players ranked Felicisimo Ampon, the Filipino Davis other Filipino players in Manila also Cup players, who are passing through boosted his stock. In the last P. I. Metz had a 72-hole aggregate of the Colony on their way to the three Asheville courses. His last the Colony on their way to the three Asheville courses. His last the Colony on their way to the three Asheville courses. His last the Colony on their way to the boedjo Hoerip, national champion of a special research committee sponround par 72 gave him a one-stroke the Mexico-Australia tie in the North annex the championship. He was sored by the international American Zone of the 1939 Davis also the only one to defeat Franjo Cup Competition. As No. 1 ranking Kukuljevic, the Yugoslavian Davis Bracketed behind him in second player of the Philippines, Sanchez's Ampon is only a boy, being barely 17, sured long ago; but Ampon's selec- players, if not actually the youngest,

Previous Challenges

THE Philippines have sent two members of the research group. He delegations to previous Davis also recommended extensive tests to ascertain what Cup matches. In 1926 Francisco and with watches to ascertain what Guillermo Aragon were sent to com- mechanical deviation may exist. strokes ahead of the next group, Saigon together with Leonardia Gavia Gene Kunes of Philadelphia, Jimmy to represent the Philippines in the Thomson, of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa., and Lloyd Mangrum of Los Angeles, who finished with 287's.

politan championship and went to the Japanese team. In 1928 Lope the Japanese team. In 1928 Lope timing devices clocking 1,000th of a yngayo and Guillermo Aragon represented the Islands in the tournathis might mean that records now their way there, they passed through singles match from Artens of Australa held by Jesse Owens, Glenn Cuntare representation of the Japanese team. In 1928 Lope timing devices clocking 1,000th of a second," Rowe said. He observed the Islands in the tournathis might mean that records now their way there, they passed through singles match from Artens of Australa. ment in Vienna. Yngayo won a held by Jesse Owens, Glenn Cun- matches will be decided in the "C" singles match from Artens of Austria ningham, Johnny Weismuller and Division of the Hongkong Tennis when the latter sprained his ankle in other standouts in the two sports League this afternoon. the second set and had to default, might last almost forever. The Austrians won the other four "To-day's errors give the permatches. As Sanchez and Ampon former all the breaks," he added. Craigengower C.C. v. Cen. British Assn. are more than likely to meet Austra- "Eliminate them and the boys will lia, who have been tipped to take the have to try a lot, lot harder." Davis Cup from the Americans, they do not seem to have much hope of surviving, but the P.A.A.F. know that. They are sending Sanchez and Ampon to the States to pick up valuable experience which will come in useful later.

An Old Friend

TIONGKONG cricketers in general, and R.C.C. members in particular, will be interested to know that F. S. W. Smith, former Kowloon Cricket Club all-rounder, has returned to the East, although he has not managed to get as far as Hongkong. "Smithy", who was once, to his intense delight and amusement, described in a local newspaper as "Hongkong's Bradman"—I think he made two successive centuries—is now in Bombay, complete-with wife and family. Incidentally, another youngster has arrived since "Smithy" matches in the B Division of the the Colony and took part in an ex- departed from these shores. He has Lawn Tennis League was postponed hibition at the Kowloon C.C. With- hardly been there long enough, so he because of the slight drizzle which out wishing to be rude, one has to reveals in a letter to a Hongkong prevailed throughout the afternoon, continuation of the cricket match between Royal Engineers and Royal shone by Gavia, whom he had benten he had "quite a fair season at cricket Artillery, in the final of the Large in Manila just before they sailed. Inst year. I scored 300 runs and Units Knockout Competition, was But I was assured by many who saw him at Saigon, where conditions are sottled weather. Play will be resumed this morning at 11 a.m.

Saigon and played a 100 per cent there! But because they do it play the game Saigon and played a 100 per cent there! But because they it believe the better there than he had, done in standard is a bit higher than I can attain." But I, for one, shall be surprised if we don't hear of some doughty deeds by "Smithy" before he has been in Bombay very long. With a characteristic note he ends his TESCRIBED as the most improved letter: "If there are any of my old Copenhagen, May 10.

The Danish international football year. Ampon, who is nicknamed their way home, the wile and I will team best Wolverhampton Wanderers "Mighty Mite," was recently ranked be delighted to try and entertain by throughout to one in a match to No. 4 in the Islands, but in the try—them. I can be found practically

New Timing Method Now

Cloveland. A simple pendulum—an iron ball both at the entrance to the Mansion and a wire—is swinging back and House and in the historic Round forth in a Cleveland office. Its Room where the mixing is now taking oscillations threaten to break into an place and, where the draw will explosion among the world's track commence on Friday morning. and swimming stars. The International Amateur Athle-

Being Sought

tic Federation is trying to establish a "standard deviation" for timekeepers in the two sports. It proposes to recognise future recordsmashing marks only when they exceed existing records by a fixed minimum figure, or deviation, set up to allow for error.

The pendulum is the idea of Floyd Daily he and other trained athletic officials clock the swinging ball for a specific number of oscillations. Their computations to date disclose an average deviation of .082 seconds, due principally, Rowe concludes, to morrow and on Thur timers' mistakes in starting and national Press Bureau. stopping a stopwatch.
EXTENSIVE TESTS

"So we should deduct at least that

Don Budge Opens English Tour

Wembley, May 16.
Donald Budge, former Wimbledon champion, opened his English professional tennic tour to-day, beating W. T. ("Big Bill") Tilden at Wembley Stadium by 6-2, 6-2,

MIXING OF COUNTERFOILS IN IRISH SWEEP

. Dublin, May 16. The mixing of the counterfoils for the Derby draw, which began to-day in the Dublin Mansion House in brilliant colourful setting, attracted thousands of spectators, including many from the United States; Canada and Australia who happened to be

Two hundred pretty girls, attired in graceful and picturesque costumes specially designed for the sweepstakes, fed the counterfoils to the two big pneumatic mixing machines which were invented by one of the Trust's own engineers to ensure that every scrap of paper worth a potential fortune has a fair chance of winning one of the golden prizes.

The setting on this occasion represented Lady Luck as a benign personality bestowing upon humanity the means to obtain happiness, and all the usual good luck muscots are interwoven into ingenious design

As usual the prize fund, the exact amount of which will not be made known until the morning of the draw, will be divided into as many units of £100,000 as the total sum permits, and these will be subdivided so that drawers of the first horse will receive £30,000 each.. Drawers of the second horse get, £15,000 each and drawers of the third horse £10,000 each.

In addition there will be 50 residual prizes and a great many cash

Drawers of horses not in the first three as well as non-runners will receive approximately £397 each. The mixing will continue tomorrow and on Thursday.-Inter-

much in the future when we estab-lish records," he has advised other FOUR WATCHES IN THIS AFTERNOON

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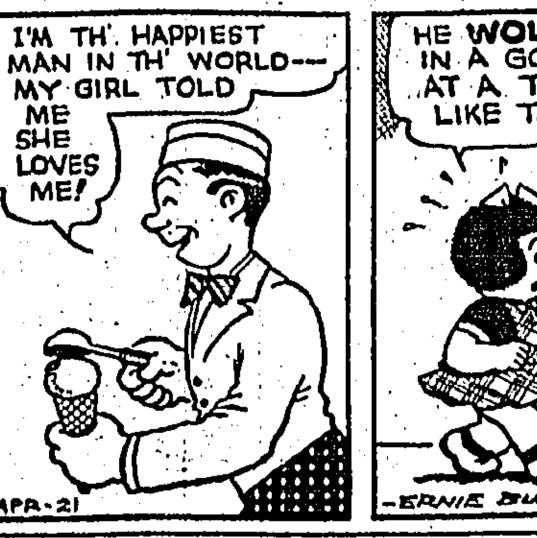








HONGKONG



By Ernie Bushmiller

TELEGRAPH



Yorkshire Expect To Keep Cricket Honours

Glutted By Embarrassment Of Riches: A. B. Sellers To Lead County Once More

By Ronald T. Symond

County cricket clubs are preparing for a season in which the Championship will not be abnormally affected by the calls of Test cricket.

The jolly West Indian cricketers, who began their tour at Worcester on May 6, will play only three Test matches, each of three days' duration, so that demands for the services of international players will not unduly upset the county programme.

great Yorkshire team, champions for provided by the batting of Fishlock, the eleventh time since the war, Gregory, Squires, and Barling, the must start once more as favourites club have two vastly improving for the championship. A. B. Sellers, butsmen in Whitfield and Parker, who has matured his genial leader-and three sparkling hitters in Watts, ship to a point of clockwork F. R. Brown, and H. M. Garland efficiency, again resumes the cap- Wells himself. taincy. With all his veterans again | The attack was handleapped last

With N. W. D. Yardley and P. A. rescue with the best bowling of his Gibb available for regular play, the batting is now glutted with an embarrassment of riches, and this for-

Behind the formidable regular at- than ever. tack of Bowes, Verity, Smailes, and Robinson, there are Leyland, Hut-ton, and N. W. D. Yardiey, all able to keep an end going very usefully, so that the team, whose brilliant fielding is proverbial, are well armed at all points.

HOST OF RESERVES

already enough to make other coun-tries envious. Yorkshire keep in reserve un eager host of 79 colts, all and the only newcomer is Nevell, straining under the direction of formerly of Middlesex. which the regular number ten, comfort of speciators. Verity, has more than once opened The Yorkshire match, beginning the innings for England!

weight who ever charmed spectators generous measure of recognition. with his relish for the fun of the game, is to enjoy a benefit this year. The Middlesex match at Bradford on July 8-11 has been allocated to this benefit, rain, hall, or snow, and not captain, is unable to carry on the wholly dependent on the hazards of duties because of the pressure of a single match. Already 23 local business. secretaries have been appointed to of the county.

SURREY HOPES Surrey have a new captain in H.

an improving team who won third place in the championship last year.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday, 27th, and Morday, 29th May, 1939, (weather permitting) may be and Heddon to "D" Class. obtained at the Secretary's Office. Exchange Building; the Club House, Happy Valley; The Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 18th May, |

. By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

THE "TELEGRAPH" will send a Staff Photographer to all events of public

interest. Requests should be addressed to the Pictorial Editor

In fair weather or, in foul, the In addition to the solid foundation

on parade, he can look forward to year by the falling off in form of That Kiss," coming to the King's Theatre. the coming battle with something Gover, who suffered from an injured knee. Watts came to the tunate state of affairs will permit if Gover, whose knee appears to the occasional resting of leading have recovered, is himself again, the opening attack should be better

BROWN'S VALUE

Parker, Squires, and Gregory are all useful change bowlers, but much will depend upon the frequency with which F. R. Brown is able to play. His erratic but dangerous slightly bette bowling, his first-rate fielding, and the opening. his magnificent hitting make him a As if these rare resources were not match-winning all-rounder of ex-

George Hirst to force their way into Much work has been done on the the team. Ambition must be made Oval ground during the winter in of stern stuff among the batsmen of moving up the Terraces on the west this hopeful regiment. Imagine try- side of the ground—improvements ting to gain, admittance to a team of which will add considerably to the

on July 29, has been set aside for Arthur Wood, the wicketkeeper, the benefit of Gregory, whose popuand the most fairy-footed heavy- larity and skill have carned him a

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Hampshire County Cricket Club purpose, and every cricketer will have appointed G. R. Taylor to capwish Wood the sunniest of weather. tain their team in the coming sen-But in Yorkshire a benefit is a son C. G. A. Paris, last year's

Mr. C. J. B. Wood, formerly capspread the appeal to every corner tain of Leicestershire County Cricket Club, has been appointed assistant secretary to the club.

Fred Taylor, 23-year-old, 6ft. medium-fast bowler, has joined the Warwickshire ground staff and is to M. Garland Wells, who takes over start qualifying immediately. In the last two seasons he has played for Staffordshire in the Minor Counties competition.

PONIES CLASSIFIED

The following alterations and additions have been made by the Hongkong Jockey Club to the Pony Classification Lists dated March 20,

Australian Ponics.—Ajax, Brutus and Magic to "C" Class. China Ponics.—The Tigress, Gog

Syrian Cabinet Resigns

Beirut, May 16. The resignation of the Syrian Cabinet has become linal. The resignation was announced a few days ago but postponed until the arrival of the French High Commissioner for Secretary, the mandated territory of Syria, M. Punux, who returned to Damascus from Paris yesterday. The Syrian Cabinet members yesterday afternoon TARABLE TO THE WITH MARKET IN THE INC. two-hour conference with M.

> The Syrian Government insists that the French attitude towards Syrin, announced a few days ago over the wireless, is unacceptable because the Syrian population demond immediate ratification of the Franco-Syrian treaty of 1036 as the only possible basis for further co-opera-tion between the Syrian people and the French authorities Trans-

The s.s. Bangalore left Shanghal total population of Macao would be vices indefinite. p.m. to-morrow.



Dennis O'Keefe and Maureen O'Sullivan are the principals in "Hold

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued yesterday

Trading to-day was on a smal scale coupled with a rather subdued slightly better than those ruling at

Hongkong Bank \$1,350. Canton Ins. \$230. Unton Ins. \$435. H.K. Fires \$180. H.K. Wharves \$1001/4. H.K. Docks \$171/2. Providents \$4.60. H.K. Lands \$341/2. Humphreys \$734. H.K. Realties \$4.30. H.K. Tramways \$1614. Star Ferries \$65. China Lights (Old) \$8.40. China Lights (New) \$5.30. Sandakan Lights \$11.90. Telephone (Old) \$231/4. Canton Ices \$1. Cements \$1234. Dairy Farms Ex Rights \$211/2. Dairy Farms Rights \$15%. Watsons \$7.85. Wing On H.K. \$41. Entertainments \$614. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 34 %pm. H.K. Govt. 31/2% Loan par. Sellers Canton Ins. \$235.

Union Ins. \$440. H.K. Docks \$17.90. Providents \$4%. H.K. Hotels \$5.85. H.K. Lands \$35. H.K. Realties \$41/2. H.K. Tramways \$16.60. China Lights (New) \$5.60. Sandakan Lights \$1214. Telephone (Old) \$23.90. Cements \$131/4.

Sales Hongkong Bank \$1,355. Humphreys \$7.90. H.K. Tramways \$16.00. China Lighta \$8.60. H.K. Electric \$561/4.

Watsons \$8.

Big Increase Estimated Since Start of War Macao, May 15.

A cursory census of Macao will take place soon in an endeavour to obtain an idea of the swollen popu- 10.30 a.m. May 20,lation of the Colony. It was estimated that before the Sino-Japanese conflict the populution stood at approximately 150,000, in the city. Police figures since then p.m. May 22. show that the population increased by about 50,000 during 1937, and during the first four months of 1939 Clipper, 12.30 p.m. May 20. is believed to have been about

yesterday and is due here at about 7 in the neighbourhold of 250,000 From France, via Hanol: Air p.m. to-morrow.

POSSESSION OF ARMS Given by Frenchman As Payment of Bill

A Shanghai tailor, Chung Changkwai, 34, was charged before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy tone. Prices, however, showed no yesterday with the possession of a signs of sagging and the deals report- 7.65 calibre Bayard automatic pistol ed were either at quoted rates or and four rounds of ammunition, and a 6.35 calibre Marina automatic pistol and 12 rounds of ammunition, at a flat in Main Street West, Shaukiwan, on May 4. He was committed for trial. Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for the defence.

> Sub-Insp. W. N. Darkin said that on information, Inspector W. A. Russell and a party of Police went to the flat about 7.30 p.m. on May 4 and found three Shanghai Chinese there. One was Chung. The flat was searched, and underneath a hat--stand-in the parlour, a parcel was found-containing the arms. Chungclaimed the arms as his and said he was principal tenant.

Sgt. G. J. Perkins, Police armourer, said all the arms were in good

Sgt. to Chak said that when he questioned Chung, he told him that a Frenchman who had ordered clothing had given the arms to him.

Cross-examined by Mr. Loseby, Ip said Chung told him the Frenchman was a member of the crew of the Marechal Joffre. Ip admitted he knew a tailor named Chan Kengching and that it was he (Ip) who had received the information resulting in the arrest of Chung.

Mr. Loseby asked him if Chan was the informer, but the question was over-ruled by Mr. Houston, who said that the defence had not suggested any malice on the part of Chan,

Chung told the Court that the Frenchman had ordered \$110 worth of clothing, but had paid only \$40. The man told him that he was sailing for Shanghal, but promised to pay the balance when he returned to Hongkong on May 11. The Ps. Frenchman handed the pistols and ammunition to him. Chan was pre-..27 sent when that was done, and had .. 30 told defendant that it was all right ...24 for him to keep him.

AIR SERVICES Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Outward For London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. MACAO PLANS CENSUS May 10, Imperial Airways 7 a.m.

> For Chungking, Siam etc.: Eurasia and C.N.A.C., services indefinite. For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: Pan American Honolulu Clipper 8.30 Mny 21.

For France, via Hanol: Air France

From London: Australia and British countries: Imperial Airways 5 of which number about 100,000 lived p.m. May 18. Imperial Airways 5

From U.S.A., via Guam, and 150,000 last year. The net increase | Manila: Pan American Honolulu

From Chungking Yunnanfu, If these figures are correct the Kwellin: C.N.A.C. and Eurasia ser-

Golf Draw FIRST SUMMER COMPETITION

The following is the draw for the First Summer Singles Competition at Harry Valley:

Bye into Second Round;-H. N. Williamson (10). First Round.—C. E. Moore (14) v. W. Ahern (9); J. W. Mayhew (8) v. Lt.-Col. Matthews (12); V. S. Ebbage (18) v. Surg. Comdr. Nicholson (8); A. J. Dennis (9) v. E. Tuck (14); W. Hewitt (13) v. W. H. Jowit (12); W. Hewitt (13) v. W. H. Jowit (12);
G. Davies (12) v. Hugh Smith (8);
N. J. Booker (13) v. G. E. Willerton
(12); F. Buckle (12) v. A. D. Humphreys (9); S. F. Chubb (15) v. A. J.
Macfadyen (18); T. Low (10) v.
W. S. Hillier (8); C. M. Stark (9)
v. G. T. May (13); J. W. Macdonald
(7) v. K. S. Robertson (4); J. Forbes
(9) v. A. McKellar (6); W. F. Barnes
(10) v. J. W. Reeve (13).

Bye into Second Round:-A. I Powell (18).

The first named played in each match is the challenger and is responsible for dates. The Committee may alter dates if necessary, on account of the condition of the course. Handicaps will be as above throughout,

The first round must be completed on or before June 4, the second on or before June 18, the third on or before July 2, the semi-final on or before July 16 and the final on or before July 30.

All these rounds will be played on the morning of the above dates unless otherwise agreed upon. STRUCK BY GOLF BALL

Philippines Chief Justice Suffers Contusion

Bagulo, May 1. Chief Justice Ramon Avancena suffered a contusion on the head when he was hit by a golf ball driven by Dr. Jonquin Ladao to-day.

The chief justice was playing a foursome with Associate Justices Carlos Imperial, Jose P. Laurel and Manuel Moran. After he was struck by the golf ball, Justice Avancena was able to walk to his automobile and was taken to the Baguio hospital, where he was X-rayed for a possible fracture. Dr. Facundo Esquivel, head of the hospital, said the chief justice was merely suffering from contusion. Justice Avancena returned hone after the treatment.

A.R.P. INSTRUCTORS Wanted to Give Lectures In Chinese

It is proposed to hold a special course with a view to training twelve Chinese A.R.P. Instructors. Candidates should be over 25 years of age and should be willing to give A.R.P. lectures in Chinese to residents. The work is entirely voluntary, and a fee of \$4 per lecture is pay-

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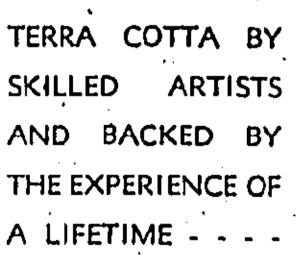
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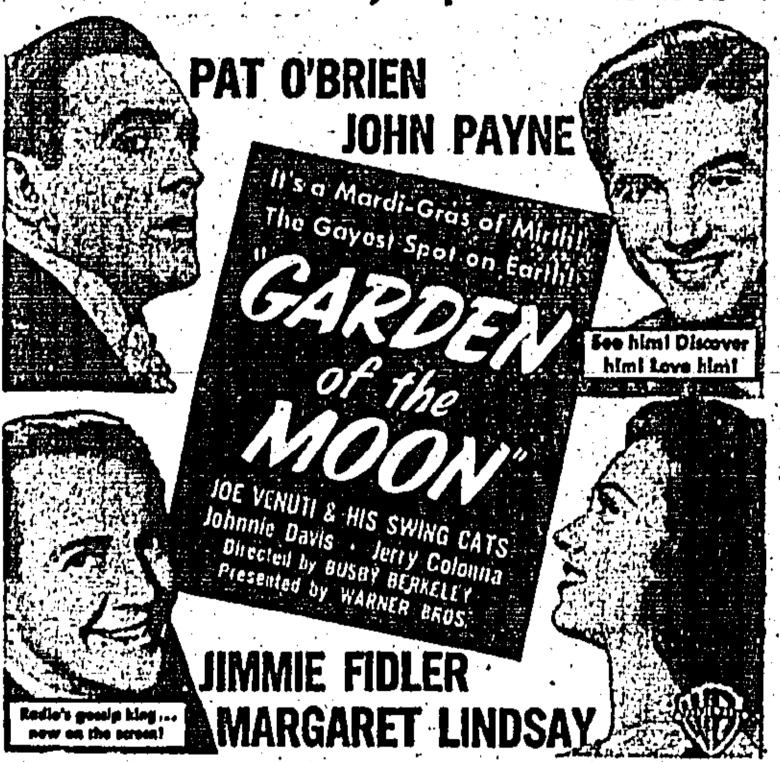
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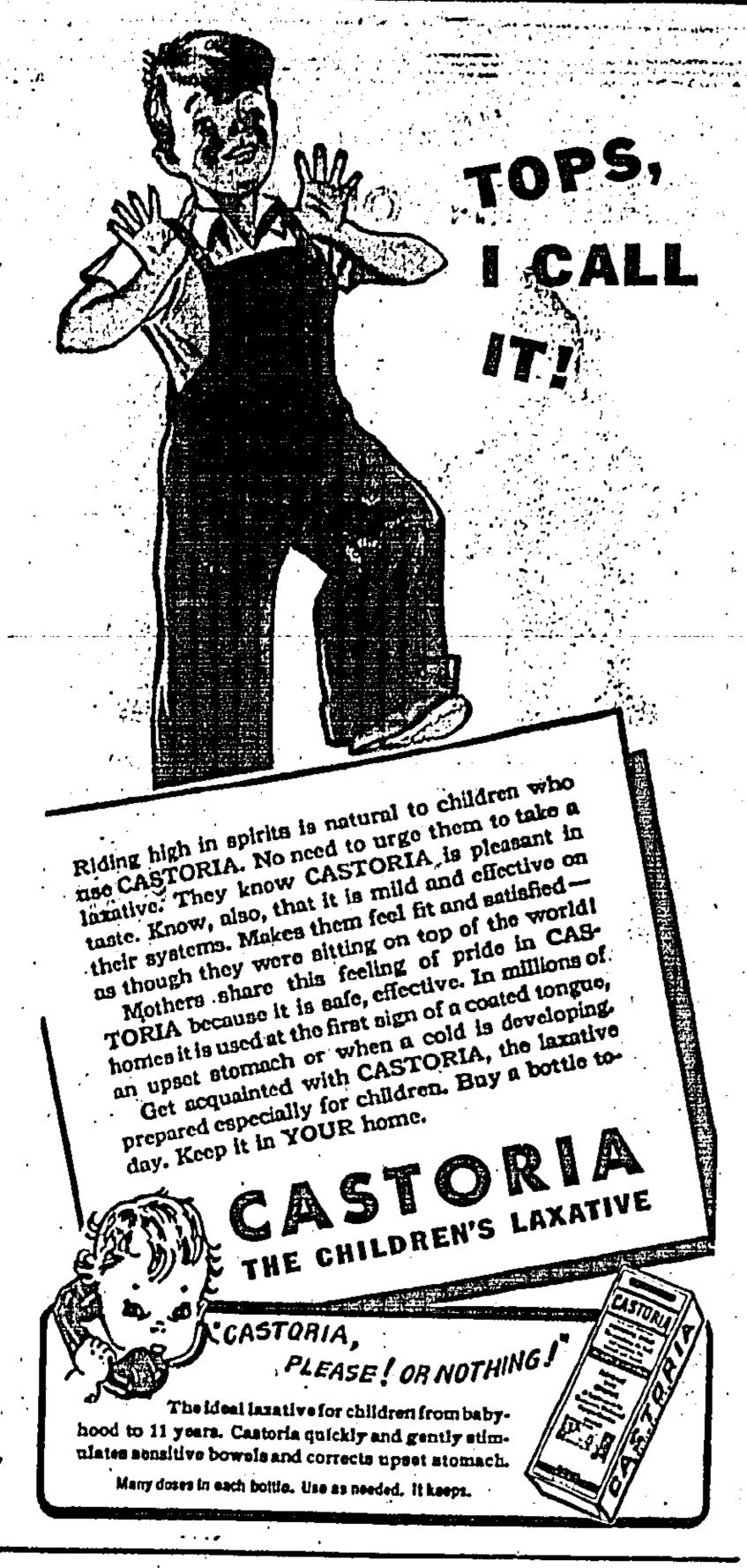
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SURPLICE LINE HIGHER

It takes a pretty clever dressmaker to drape well. Surely, it's
no job for an amateur. The material must be on the blas, so that
the effect is bias, too. The old
surplice line, cutting the figure in a
long diagonal or bias line, has always been popular with older women and with large ones. By
raising this line, it has been made
younger looking and just as sienderising. Small wonder, then, that derising. Small wonder, then, that we have dresses, even blouses, draped in this up and coming

You all know by now that the so-called monastic dress is the big news of the fashion world. It's all done with a belt. The dress, cut on the bins, hangs from the shoulder, and is gathered in at the waistline. Absurdly simple, just about every third woman one meets has gone monastic. This is unfortunate, since it really isn't an everywoman dress. Like most things, it takes a good figure; although, in case you are interested, it is being featured in "mother-to-be" dress collections.

DRAPES IN FULL SWING

Drapes, gathers and pleats that hold in, then release fullness, are all in full swing. The smooth hip line coveted for so many years scems to have suffered an eclipse.
At a New York first night a distinguished audience attended, the premiere of "The American Way."
A preference for satins in pale blue,
pale pink, white, and black was indicated. Many of these dresses were full-skirted, but they rivalled slim skirts in other fabrics. The gowns were frequently complemented by sequin fackets, or sequin embroidery appeared on cloth wraps or satin capes, the latter worn in white, with gold spangles forming a design at the shoulders.

a full-skirted gray satin. Usually brightly coloured satin slippers gave a contrast to these light-coloured ing and thinking the same things

Are you living in the gowns. There were a number of for so long that one knew automalong capes worn both in light and tically what to expect whenever she dark materials. And long fur conts started to speak. seemed almost new, compared to the endless number of little fur gloomy picture, but it is certainly jackets of mink, ermine and more the fate in store for every married often the various foxes.

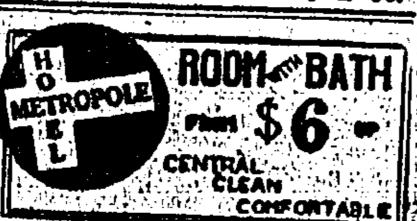


Printed cotton in a rose pattern combined with natural colour crash-type cotton makes this frock.

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From sueger or London comes the idea above of the crary pants made of bright bits of material and worn with a silk shirt. White shorts meticulously pleated, at right, are topped with an off-white pullover,

Are You In A Rut?

DON'T know why it is," Have you stuck to the same old tive as I was. But still-"

Vaguely she felt that something giving yourself as different an ap-was wrong and, instead of looking to pearance as possible. herself for the trouble, was apt to Go to a new hairdresser and put

One beige satin skirt was coindotted in gold. Also effective was a full-skirted gray satin. Usually brightly coloured sating ellipse states a full-skirted gray satin. Usually brightly coloured sating ellipse states a full-skirted gray satin. Usually brightly coloured sating ellipse states a full-skirted gray sating to make known how to break herself of it. Ing and vital.

Now, that may seem rather

woman approaching middle-age, unless she does something about it.

Keep Moving.

Beware of getting too contented aviary. That may be odd advice, but once As for the intellect, the best way you begin to sit back and feel to improve that is to extend the pleased with yourself, you are head-scope of your reading, and choose ing straight for that dreaded "elder-places you have not previously ly complacency," You-should never visited for your holiday venues, feel completely satisfied with your Stir yourself up generally. You clothes, appearance, home, or in-will get old and placid soon enough, tellect. Always seek improvement, but there is absolutely no need to change, novelty. change, novelty.

Take your clothes first of all.

And Happiness

family seem to find me so dull these for the last five years? If so, it is days. Of course, I know I'm de-high time you began experimenting. finitely middle-aged and not so ne- Make a complete alteration in the style of your wardrobe, aiming at

blame her children and her husband yourself in his hands. Yes, your present style is neat and tldy, but Actually, like many other middle- you can probably find one that will aged women, Mrs. B, had let herself make you look a whole lot better. slip into a backwater. She had After you have done your hair, go lived in the same house for twenty in for a course of beauty treatment, years, cooked the same meals, gone or physical culture, or even join the to the senside every year for her local tennis club. You'll soon find the

Are you living, in the same house because you must, or is it simply because you are too lazy to change? If so, make a move now. Nothing Is so likely to bring on dullness as living in one neighbourhood for

Even if you are obliged to live in the one house, you can change the furniture about, build a sunken rockery in the garden, or instal an

get dull about it!

Hiking For Health

MANY women and girls admit regretfully that they are "no good at games"-regretfully because they realise how much they are missing in health and happiness. But there is a form of exercise which everyone can enjoy no matter their age, their athletic ability, or their financial resources, and that is hiking. Moreover, hiking in mo-deration has a definite therapeutic value for women and girls who, for the greater part of the week, are tied to household duties, or confined to offices.

To hike successfully you have to be properly clad to meet all kinds of weather. You must eat the proper kind of food. And you must make up your mind to get the greatest possible stimulus from each

Your primary consideration will be your feet. You should buy the best heavy waterproof shoes you can afford. You have no idea what a feeling of stability sensible shoes can give! Wear woolly socks. Head comfort comes next. A

knitted cap, or a roll-up felt hat which can be slipped into your pocket and brought out "when hiking. If you choose a short, well-cut skirt, flared, pleated, or gored, it will add immensely to the enjoyment of your outings. With this warmer weather a silk sports shirt

should be worn. Travel Lightly

You should always keep a small "tidy-up" outfit in your haversack and also a first-aid outfit. But, the lighter you travel, the happier will be your going. Sometimes you'll want a really warm waterproof. At other times a light-weight "mac" will do. It is improvident, however to set out without one or the other There are many hobbles connected with hiking-nature study, geology, pholography, and sketching. Even if you are never more than a dilettante at one of these subjects, you will derive immense satisfaction from it. And if you take to hiking you will find that you have a recreation which will bring you health and happiness.



Colourful flowers on a sheer cotton enliven this frock which plainly shows the "little girl" influence in the rows of pale blue lace that trim the front and the

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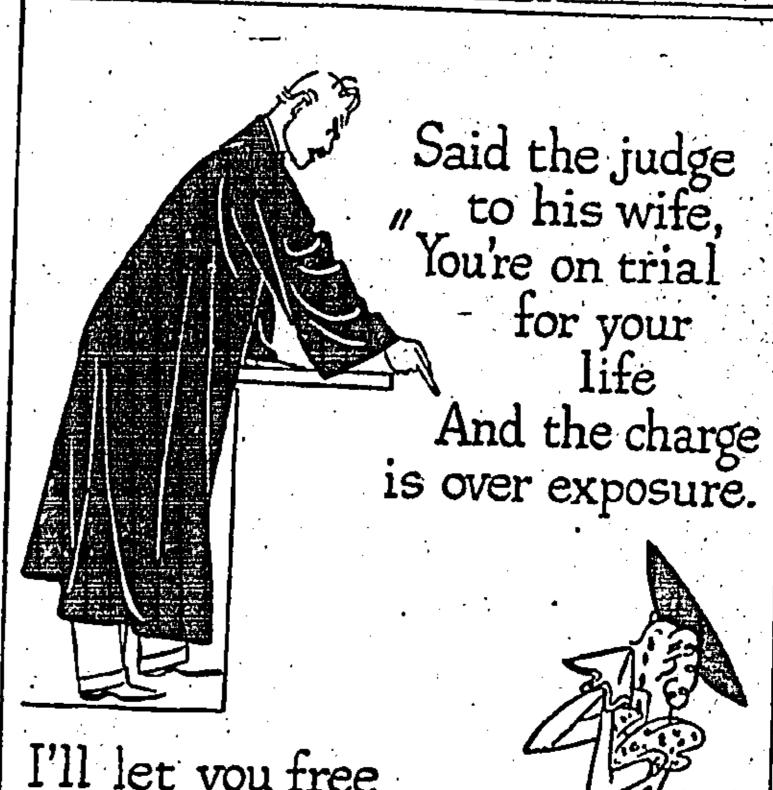
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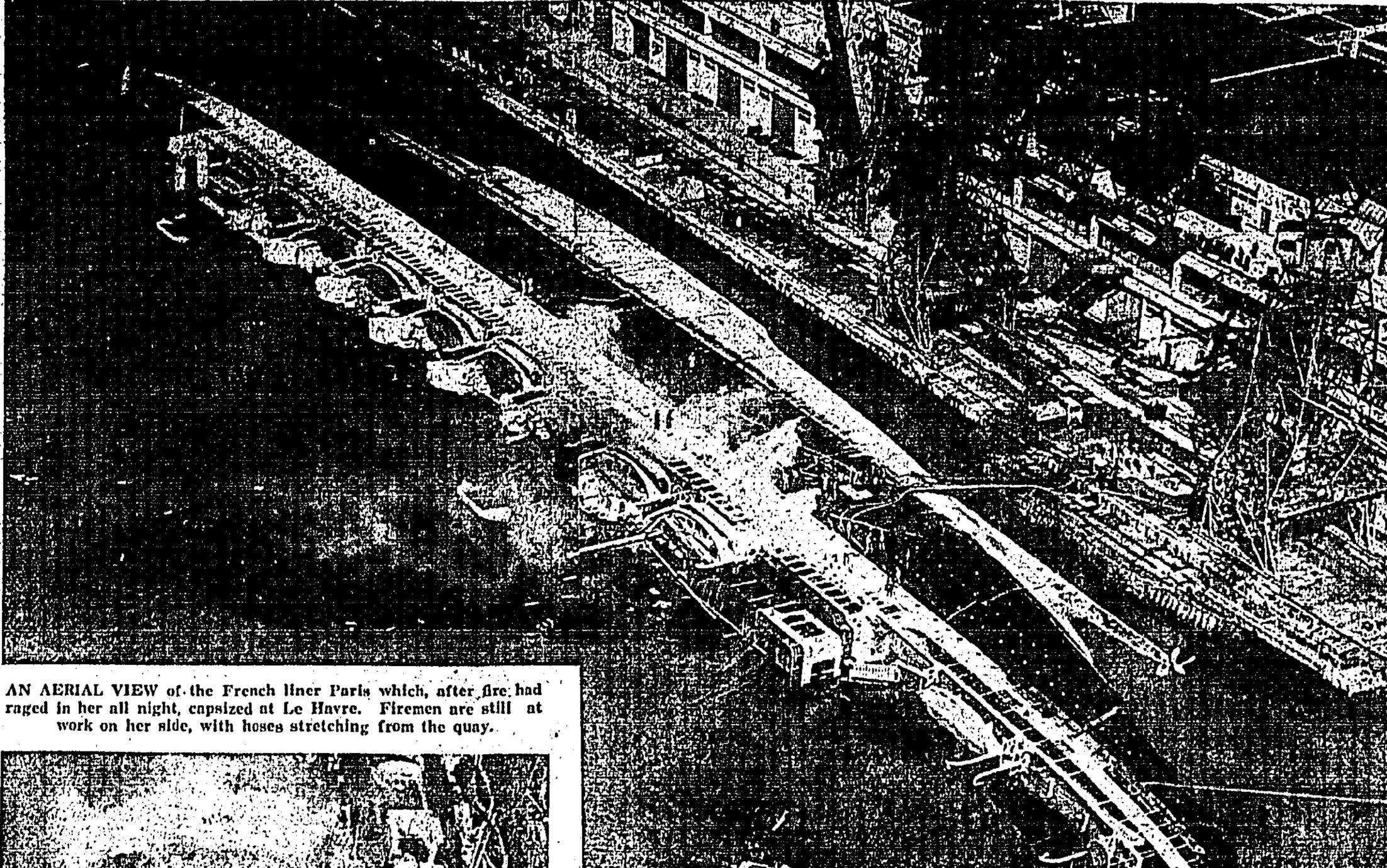
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DANCE COMPETITION Three Couples Qualify For Final

Though the crowded attendance Hongkong presaged a big entry, only four couples were sufficiently courageous to compete in the first heat of the "Garden of the Moon" dance competition, which was held in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel at ten time yesterday. Of these couples Interest allowed on Current Accounts final, which will be held in the Grill ascertained on application. Room of the Hongkong Hotel on May 21 at 5 p.m.

The competition is being conducted by Warner Bros., whose film, "Garden of the Moon," will open at the King's Theatre on May 26. Mr. J. H. Odell, Warner Bros. representative in Hongkong, supervised last night's heat, for which Art Car
Morked Among Crowd At

Ambulance Display. neria and his orchestra provided the

The competition is being judged by Messrs. C. T. Wu and T. C. Kan, Hongkong dancing teachers. Those who qualified last night unemployed, was sentenced to four were,-Mrs. R. N. Hargreaves and months hard labour, and recom-Mr. G. W. Cole, Mrs. V. Mitchell mended for banishment by Mr. T. J. and Mr. H. Phillips, and Mr. and Houston at the Central Magistracy Mrs. L. G. Buckle.

Second and third heats will be held in the Roof Garden on May 18 Sgt. H. A. McKay said Li had two will each receive a silver cup pre- ly come out of gaol. sented by the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotel Ltd., and will be the guests of Warner Bros., First Na- spection of the St. John Ambulance tional Inc., at the premiere, of the Brigade. film. The first prize will be presented by the management of the Hongkong Hotel, the second by the King's Theatre and the China Street, Kowloon, was robbed of a Emporlum, and the third (two silver wallet containing \$50 and private cups) by the Hongkong Bowling papers while buying stamps in the Alleys.

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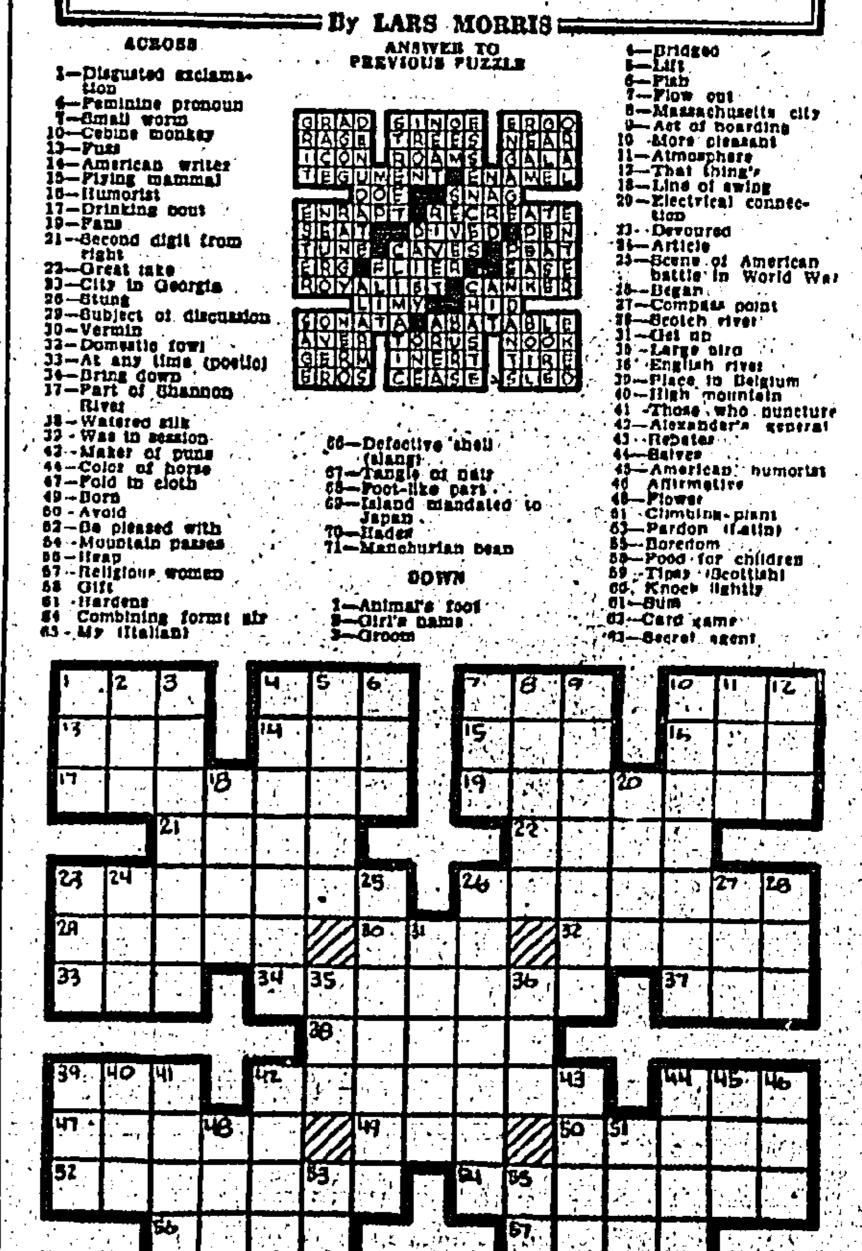
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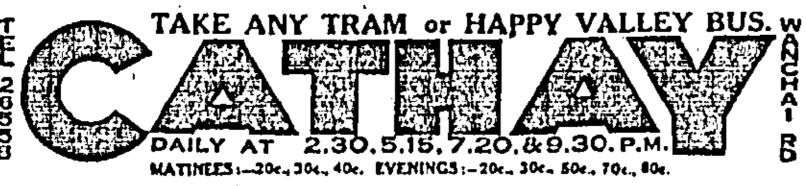
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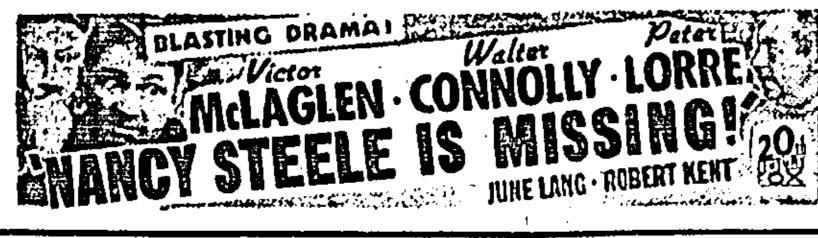
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50 YEARS AGO

The bill for the disestablishment of the Established Church in Wales has been rejected.

The proposed abolition of the tea duty has been rejected.

We hear an extraordinary story showing the idea prevalent at home as to the famine in China, A lady sent out a large cake to her brother, a rather prominent man here, and in the accompanying letter expressed an affectionate hope that he was not suffering from the scarcity of food! The poor man went down into the cellar, gnawed the cake ravenously, and expired. Help had come too

General Edwards, the commander of the forces in Hongkong, will leave early next month for Australia. He is going officially, to inspect the defences of the continent, probably with a view to estimating the amount of assistance our Australian cousins could render here if events made it

necessary. 25 YEARS AGO May 15

May 15, 1914. Reuter's correspondent at Washington says with reference to reports that the Panama Canal is already opened to traffic, it is announced there that a service of small steamers commenced on the 9th Inst., and a sleady stream of towed barges is now going through. The tremendous congestion of traffic due to the closing of the Teliuantepec Rallroad by the Mexican war is said to be responsible for this partlal opening.

In the Reichstag, Herr von Jagow. Minister of Foreign Affairs, delivered | Canton Steamboat Co. wharf as he a long speech on foreign affairs and n general detente in Europe. He continued that the Balkans were of the steamer Taishan, appeared begradually (settling down. The sharp fore Mr. Edwards at the Central anti-German tone in the Russian | Magistracy this morning. Press had awakened a similar echo in Germany. There were no positive antagonisms to prevent Germany and Russia living peaceably together,

The negotiations with Britain were being conducted in that friendly spirit which generaly characterized Germany's relations with that country.

Many novel features are embodied in the Hamburg-American liner Vaterland, the largest vessel in the world, which was to sail from Southampton on her malden trip to New York to-day. . .

The following figures are for the Vaterland and her sister ship the Imperator, the largest vessel at present in service:

i .	Vaterland	Imperator
Tonnage Length Beam Horse-power	58,000	52,000
Length	950 feet	919 feet
Beam	100 feet	98 feet
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Speed	25 knots	24 knot
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The Vaterland is the first vessel ever built with funnels which do not pass directly through the centre of the two decks. She has three funnels. (The Vaterland made only three trips. She was in New York when War broke out and remained there until seized when the U.S. entered the war in 1917. She become the Leviathan.—Ed.)

10 YEARS AGO

May 6, 1929. The Governor has been pleased to appoint a Committee to review the provision at present existing for playing fields in Hongkong and on the mainland, to consider what provision is required for the future, and to make recommendations to Government in the matter.

The following gentlemen will constitute this Committee: The Hon, the Colonial Secretary (Chairman); the Hon. the Director of Public Works; the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton; the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga; the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, O.B.E.; the Director of Education; Commander F. H. D. Byron, R.N. Captain K. V. B. Benfield, D.S.O., M.C.; Mr. H. R. B. Hancock; Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E.; Mr. M. K. Lo; Mr. A.

el Arculli: The Secretary is Mr. T. Megary, of the Colonial Secretary's Office.

There were eight entries for the May qualifying competition of the Adamson Cup by members of the Junior Section of the Golf Club.
A. J. W. Dorling (82-16) and C. A. Grimes (84-18) tled with scores of 66 and thus qualified. Other scores were J. H. Stewart, 72 (96-24) and T. Young, 81 (99-18). 5 YEARS AGO

May 16, 1934. The stately Cathedral of Arras, destroyed by German shell-fire during the War, has been rebuilt. The task was completed to-day and the Cathedral re-dedicated.

V.D.M.A. ASSOCIATION Officers Appointed For Coming Year

The annual general meeting of the Victoria Diocesan Missionary Association was held at St. Andrew's Hall tion was held at St. Andrew's Hall last night. The Bishop of Hongkong, the Rt. Rev. R. O. Hall presided.

The following officers were elected for the year: Vice-Chairmen, the Dean, the Rt. Rev. J. Wilson, and the Rev. J. R. Higgs, Hon. Treasurer, Mr. J. A. Tarrant, Hon. Sceretary, Miss R. Mow Fung, London Sales Secretary, Miss Upsdell, Hospital Supplies Secretary, Miss Finnigan, Service Chaplains, Rev. S. Hinchelisse and the Rev. Edwards, Sceretary for Outports. Rev. A. P. Sceretary for Outports, Rev. A. P. Rose, and the following group representatives, Rev. N. V. Halward, Mr. George She, Mr. G. Goodban, Rev. D. Rosenthall, Dr. Reichell, und

LATE NEWS

Warships Still

H.M.S. Birmingham, with Admire Sir Percy Noble, Commander Chief of the China Station, and the two destroyers Duncan and fender, are still at Amoy.

At Amoy

It is pointed out that the warships left Hongkong on Monday morning before the Kulangsu incident

It is presumed that the ships will stay at Amoy until the position is They left Hongkong for Shanghai

on routine sailing. Protest To

Dodds of the British Embassy, pre-destroyers, are two American sented a formal protest against the destroyers.
Kulangsu occupation at the Japanese Foreign Office yesterday evening. Sir Robert Craigle is indisposed ith a slight cold.—Reuter.

Tokyo

EUROPEAN ARRESTED

Arrested on the Hongkong and was leaving his ship yesterday afternoon, H. M. Allemao, assistant purser He was charged with being in pos-

session of dutiable tobacco. Allemao was released shortly after his arrest on ball of \$50.

GERMAN, JAPANESE NEWS AGENCIES & KULANGSU

(Continued from Page 1.)

ltinerary, and departed from Amoy for Foochow and Shanghal yesterday

flotillas of submarines and destroyers also left Hongkong for an undisclosed destination."

The only submarine depot ship on the China Station is H.M.S. Medway, which is still in port in Hongkong. There is only one flotilla of British submarines in the East, and they are also still in Hongkong.

As announced by the "Telegraph' prior to the Japanese occupation of Kulangsu, three British destroyers left Hongkong during the week-end for a normal northern cruise. In the course of this cruise, these destroyers arrived at Amoy yesterday.

French Movements

"Domel" reports that the French flagship Primauguet, accompanied by another warship, left Tongking Gulf for the north yesterday, "while part of the American Asiatic Fleet was reported to have been ordered to Shanghal."

Enquirles by the "Telegraph" indicate that the only foreign warships at Amoy in addition to the fleet TOKYO, May 17.—Counseller of Japanese ships and four British

Press Campaign

TOKYO, May 17,-Not only the question of international settlements and foreign concessions defles solution but also the China Affair itself will not be brought to a conclusion unless the settlements and concessions are returned to the new regime in China, the "Kokumin Shimbun" de-

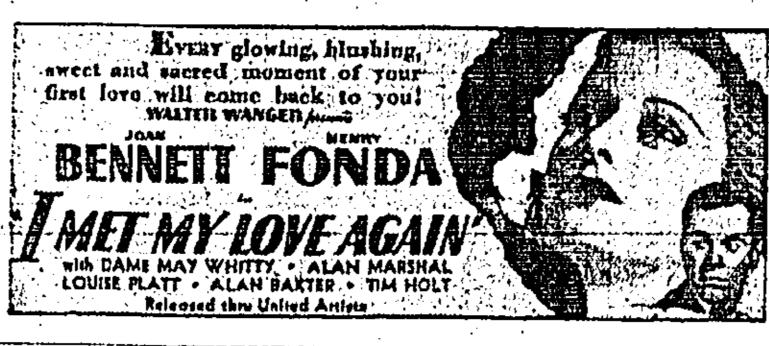
The paper asserts that the conditions obtaining in the international settlements and foreign concessions in Shanghai, Tientsin and other places are resposible for the new tenure of life granted to the Chlang Kai-shek regime and also for the fallure of the return of complete peace and order to the areas under

Japanese occupation.—Domei. Tokyo Conference

TOKYO, May 17.—The War Minister, Lieut.-General Itagaki, summoned a conference of high officials of the War Office and the Army General Staff last night.

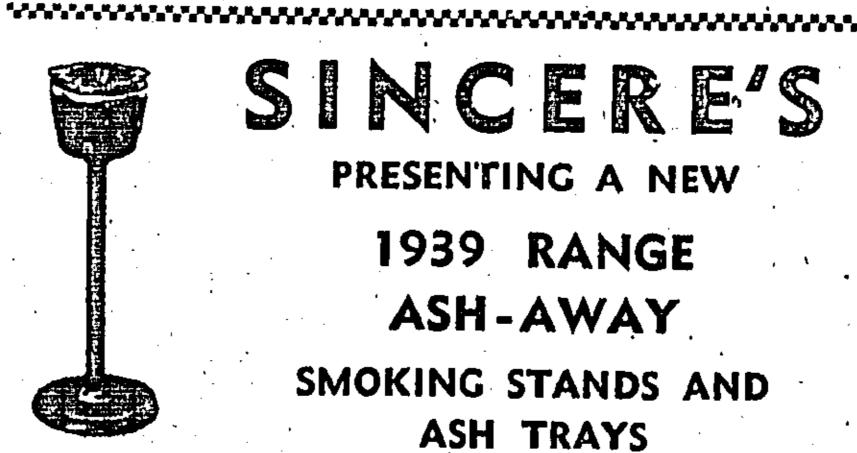
Lieut.-General Yamawaki, Vice-Minister of War, Inter called on Vice-Admiral Yamamoto, Vice-Minister of Navy, to convey the views of the Army to the Navy .- Domei.

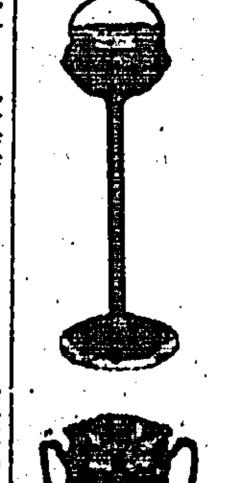




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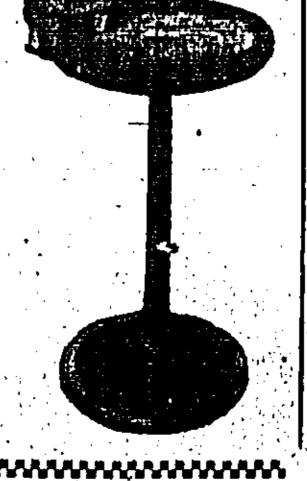
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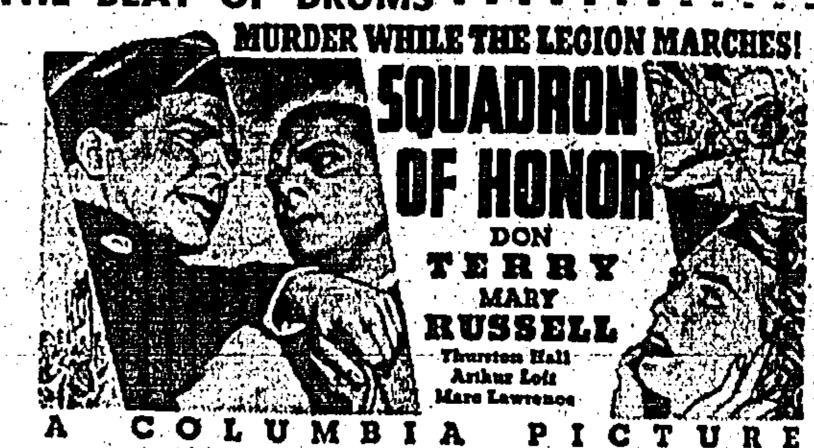
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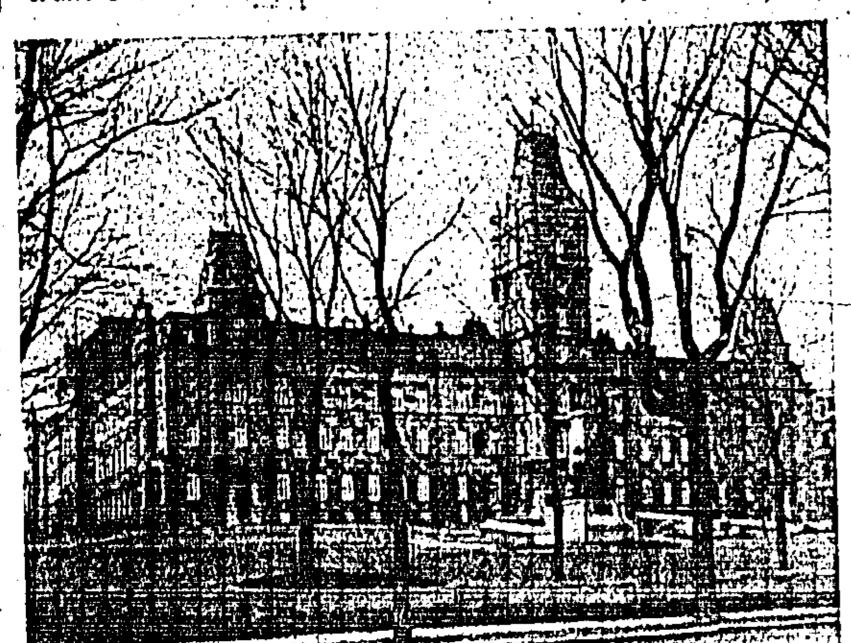
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The Provincial Parliament building of the Province of Quebec, at Quebec. Their Majestics the King and Queen arrive in the capital this afternoon, and will be presented with an Address of Welcome in Parliament, which has been specially summoned, tomorrow: They will then leave on their trans-Continental tour of Canada.



QUEBEC WELCOME FOR KING, QUEEN

QUEBEC, May 16.

SERVICE

Britons Overseas

May Be Called Up

Position In Colonies

The Attorney-General declared

that the Bill did not apply to persons

ordinarily resident in the dominions

overseas. That included the self-

governing dominions, colonies, and

Therefore a South African national

ing dominions and other parts of

the Empire had certain obligations

to serve in the defence of their own

territory, therefore they were ex-

On the other hand, British subjects

living in foreign countries retained the advantage of British protection,

and it seemed right that they should

not be exempted from military

The clause was inserted in the Bill.

50,000 To Join

Up On July 1

cluded from the Bill.

Those living in the self-govern-

protectorates.

vas excluded.

NO ONE can talk of anything to-day but the impending arrival of Their Majesties.

At the present rate of progress the Empress of Australia should reach the anchorage below the island of Orleans, nine miles from Quebec, shortly before midnight, local time. (1 p.m. to-day H.K.T.).

People are planning to drive to the island to get a glimpse of the royal squadron overnight. .The weather at present is beautiful

but it may be showery to-night. The Empress of Australia will remain at the anchorage until morning, when she will complete the voyage to the historic' Wolfe's Cove terminal, where Their Majesties will disembark at 10.30 a.m. local time, (11.30--p.m.-II.K.T.)...and_will_be presented to members of the Cabinet and other high officials in a simple quayside ceremony

Spectators Gather

official summer residence of the new clause giving power to Majestics will stay to-morrow night, who ordinarily are resident out- favourable to Russia, M. Potemkin Quebec's welcome is voiced in all side Great Britain. detail connected with the visit. Some be considered desirable that British compromise on the mutual aid the Japanese threat to the Kulangsu and Shanghai of the papers print welcoming verse persons living abroad should regis. of the papers print welcoming verse persons living abroad should regisin French and English,

Mr. Mackenzle King, the Prime of having to come to England. Minister, is leaving Ottawa this Mr. Wedgwend Benn asked what evening and will be the first to greet happened to a South African living Their Majesties as they land on in England. Canadian soil. He will also accompany them throughout the tour of the be the position of a man, born of Dominion. The Minister of Justice, English parents in France, and of Mr. La Pointe will be in charge of men-born of English parents in the the capital during Mr. Mackenzie Argentine, King's absence.—Reuter.

Through Snow-Clad Hills

Quebec, May 16. The Empress of Australia steamed up the St. Lawrence between snowclad hills, hugging the south shore in order to give their Majesties a view of the rugged country.

The Royal liner has maintained a speed of 19 knots and is calculated to reach port late to-night.

Mennwhile, a special train is bringing Government officials from Ottawa while trains and planes are bringing special food. Extraordinary police protection is also being prepared.-United Press.

Murder At Cheung Chau

murder aboard a sampan lying in one complete solution of the problem. of the bays of the island. The crime took place in the early

hours of this morning. Further details are lacking.

cession to M. Olivier, who has re- within a fortnight, provided they __Trans-Occan.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY

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Meeting Cabinet

LONDON, May 17.

ACCORDING TO reliable sources the Foreign Affairs Committee of the British Cabinet has approved the new Note to Russia, accepting in principle an Anglo-Soviet mutual aid pact.—United Press.

SOVIET IMPATIENCE

Earlier, Soviet Russia indirectly warned Britain not to further delay Anglo-Soviet negotiations by notifying the Foreign Office that the Soviet Ambassador to London, M. Maisky, would represent the Soviet at the League Council at Geneva, instead of the Soviet Vice Foreign Commissar, M. Potemkin.

This was considered here to be a manifestation of the Soviet's displeasure at the British delay in accepting the Soviet proposals for mutual aid.

SPECIAL CABINET MEETING

Soon after this notification, the Foreign Affairs Committee of the British Cabinet held an unexpected meeting, late this afternoon. It is understood they 882,181, compared with £72,008,913 planes at the new Mario Beltrami airconsidered concessions to Russia.

Foreign Office experts had already prepared sugges- ing Items is £135,725,040, compared designed to protect Turin's industrial German Ambassador to Turkey, has tions for a British answer which, it is understood, with £111,479,352 at the correspondent designed to biolect I area.—United Press. considered concessions to the Russian viewpoint.

A full Cabinet meeting will be LONDON, May 16.
WHEN THE debate on the value of the expected that the new Note will expect the new Note will expect the new Note will be not expected that the new Note will be not expected the new Note will Military Training Bill was re- be approved and sent to the gathered on the cliffs, which are 300 to-day, the Attorney-General, for submission to the Soviet Agencies of Sir Donald Somervell, moved a Foreign Minister.

21 guns fired from the Citadel, the Novel and Somervell, moved a source of Commons British Ambassador to Moscow Agencies Agencies & IIIIangsu

The belief is expressed here that. Governor-Geenral, where Their apply the act to British subjects if Mr. Chamberlain makes a gesture the "Domei" and "Trans-Ocean" News Agencies this will still attend the League Council

Earlier, it was reported that France morning regarding possible British action to counteract The Attorney-General explained meeting.

ter at the British consulate, instead proposals. The French Premier and Foreign Minister will hold a conference with the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, in Parls next Saturday,-United Press. Other speakers asked what would

Guarantee Soviet Western Frontier LONDON. May 16.—Unofficial

information is circulating in Parliamentary lobbles to-night that the new British Note to Russia, while PLEASE Turn To Page 12.

SUCCESSES CLAIMED

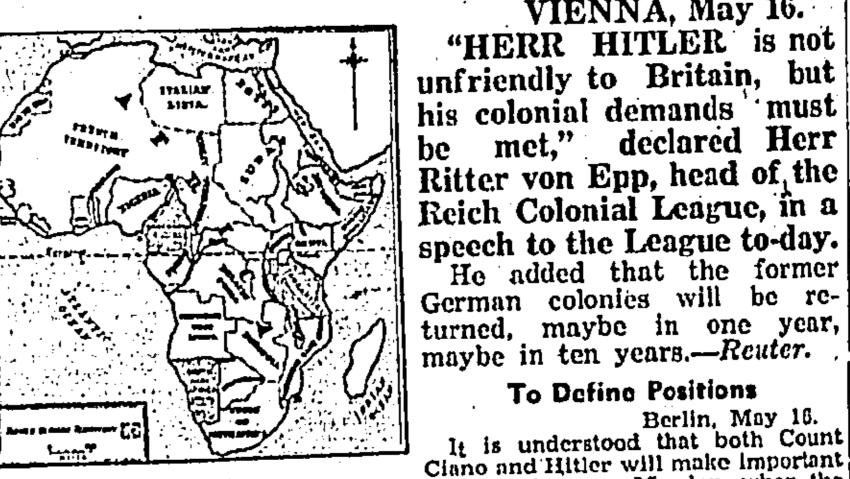
Heavy Fighting In Central China

additional victories north-west of anti-Jopaneso alleged concentrations of British, Germany's offer but, in principle, of Hankow, following the reof Hankow, following the re-He admitted that difficulties might occupation of Yokow.

A brief report was received from nationality of some youths, but as all Cheung Chau island early this morning regarding an armed robbery and murder aboard a sampan lying in one complete solution of the problem. west of Hankow, where severe street Formosa at the end of May to as- Commander in Chief, Sir Percy against occurred after guerillas, cooperating with/rogular troops, filtered sume their new duties. The pro- Noble, has arrived in Amoy aboard into the city and suddenly attacked the challenger of a Japanese as H.M.S. Birmingham. the Japanese sentries at the Japanese the chairman of the Municipal

PARIS, May 16.—M. Jean Marie. LONDON, May 16.—On July 1, be-regulars are battling with the Jap-a high official of the Ministry of tween 40,000, and 50,000 conscripts of anese troops on the outskirts and

FOR COLONIES VIENNA, May 16.



Exchequer's

Huge Deficit

SENSATIONAL reports were broadcast by both

Kulangsu.

London, May 16.

To Define Positions

He added that the former

"HERR HITLER is not

met," declared Herr

Berlin, May 16. It is understood that both Count Ciano and Hitler will make important speeches here on Monday, when the German-Italian military pact is sign- Special.

It is expected that Hitler will declare that the German-Italian forces constitute a single unit supporting their diplomatic programme.-United

Italian Air Station TURIN, May 10,-It has been au-

Exchequer returns show that total thoritatively stated that Mussolini ordinary revenue amounts to £76,intends to station a big force of warfield which he inaugurated yesterday, The airfield is situated 25 miles

Tour Of Frontiers

LONDON, May 16.—Both Herr the Anglo-Turkish treaty with Hitler Hitler and Signor Mussolini toured and other German leaders United their fortification lines to-day along Press. the French frontler.

A Rome message says that Mussolini left Turin early in the morning PARIS, May 26.-The Italo-Gerand visited the Shu valley, dominated man military alliance will be signed

Afterwards. Il Duce visited the overcome. cavairy school at Pinerol.

ed the Snar district. It is reported that the Siegfried Line has an average depth of 30 miles, and comprises 12,000 fortified Berlin on Sunday.—Trans-Ocean. "Trans-Ocean" message positions, ranging from machine gun from London, issued late last pill-boxes to huge underground night, stated that the British 435,000 men are still engaged.

Government was considering Reuter. plans for landing naval forces on German Offer Such a step, states the "Trans-Ocean" message, would be a reply to Rejected

"The view prevails in London poll-STOCKHOLM, May 16. tical circles that the British Govern-, ment cannot tacitly tolerate Japanese SWEDEN, Norway, and Denoccupation of the Settlement, because mark will reply simultaneously II IS authoritatively understood in that case Japan might possibly feel that the Kulangsu Municipal Council prompted to undertake military to-morrow to Herr Hitler's offer has rejected the five-point Japanese occupation of all other international of a non-aggression pact. representation for the settlement of settlements in the Far East," continues Finland replied this evening.

-Reuter. Swedish Answer STOCKHOLM, May 16 .- lt is unofficially reported that the Swedish answer to Germany states that

Municipal Council, it is understood, United States in this matter." Sweden will remain absolutely neu-General's note of May 13 to the fol-

A check up in Hongkong reveals many exaggerations in the Japanese

the recent occupation of the Settle-

"The British Government is

present in consultation with the

ment by Japanese Marines.

Agency's report. "Domel" refers to the fact that the

It is noteworthy, however, that the Commander-in-Chief's itinerary

Medway's Ghost

dump. The Japanese troops are re- are entitled thereto. The question of kong, it is understood that H.M.S.

Whitsun Call To Prayer

LONDON, May 16. A CALL to prayer at Whitsuntide for international peace has been issued from Lambeth Palace, signed by the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the heads of other churches in Europe.

The appeal says that the world at present is dominated by fear, speech to the League to-day. mainly owing to the use or threat of force in international policy. The appeal urges christian people of every nation to pray to God to guide the hearts and minds of all

> and goodwill rule the whole The signatories add that they are glad to think their call is associated with the Pope's appeal to promote a crusade of prayer for peace.-Reuter

> peoples and their rulers, that justice

The Pope And Peace

VATICAN CITY, May 16.—Authoritative sources in the Vatican deny that His Holiness the Pope has submitted new sugestions to Germany and Poland regarding Danzig.-United Press.

Germany And Turkey

BERLIN, May 16.—Indicating a possible disruption of relations, the German-Foreign Office reveals that been recalled "to report, as well as for private reasons."

It is understood that he will discuss

Italy And Germany

by Mount Cenis and Mount Chader- on Monday next, according to the ton, on the summit of which, Italy "Paris Soir", which adds that the maintains the highest battery in early difficulties in working out detalls of the alliance have now been

The paper reports that the signing A Berlin despatch says that the of the treaty will take place in the Fuehrer, continuing his tour, inspect- Chancellery in Berlin, in the presence of Herr Hitler. Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign Minister, is expected to arrived in

Greek Mobilisation

ATHENS, May 16.-The Greek Government has issued a decree calling up fourteen classes of reserve naval officers for two months' service on June 5.-United Press.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

SWEDISH AIRMAN ON LONG ATLANTIC HOP

St. Johns, Newfoundland, May 16.—Mr. Charles Backman, a Further, they claim that Chinese vote of 3 to 2 on the ground that the egulars are battling with the Jap- chairman has never derelicted his the Japanese testing with the Jap- duties in the many testing in the Japanese testing with the Jap- duties in the many testing in the Japanese testing testing the Japanese testing testi

His plane, a ninety horse-power used by Clare Bunch when he

Lambert monoplane, is equipped for established a non-stop transblind flying and carries extra petrol continental record for light planes on

Mr. Bunch said the only change A report from St. Louis has dis-made was to increase the gasoline. on Sunday. His plane is the same _United Press

sugned in consequence of the recent mayo been passed as medically it. | dulip. | and of the Land Re- Birmingham maintained its original closed that Backman left St. Louis capacity to 188 instead of 160 gallons. | A second big batch of conscripts ported to have begun a retreat to the possible revision of the Daws Town Page Time To Daws A second big batch of conscripts ported to have begun a retreat to the possible revision of the Daws Time To Daws A second big batch of conscripts ported to have begun a retreat to the possible revision. | A second big batch of conscripts ported to have begun a retreat to the possible revision. | A second big batch of conscripts ported to have begun a retreat to the possible revision. | A second big batch of conscripts ported to have begun a retreat to the possible revision. | A second big batch of conscripts ported to have begun a retreat to the possible revision. | A second big batch of conscripts ported to have begun a retreat to the possible revision. | A second big batch of conscripts ported to have begun a retreat to the possible revision. | A second big batch of conscripts ported to have begun a retreat to the possible revision. | A second big batch of conscripts ported to have begun a retreat to the possible revision. | A second big batch of conscripts | A second big batch PLEASE Turn To Page 12.

anese troops on the outskirts and duties in the past. Mercantile Marine, has been ap- 20 and 21 years of age, will receive highlightfull. The Chinese geurillas in- chise for Formosans, the Land Repolated President of the Compagnie orders to report for service. Generale Trans-Atlantique, in suc- They will have to join their units side the city set fire to the Japanese guintions stipulate that no persons Although no information has been barracks and blew up a munitions except those of an original nationality received in naval circles in Hong- tanks.

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JAPANESE

DEMANDS

REJECTED

Kulangsu Council

Replies To. Note

the landing of Japanese bluejackets

has replied to the Japanese Consul-

pointment of Japanese to the staff of

in the International Settlement.

AMOY, May 17.

the situation in Kulangsu created by the "Trans-Ocean" report.

Following an emergency session American Government, because

held at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, the desires, to proceed jointly with the

WORLD "PERPENDICULAR IN 1960"

Says Mazdaznan (In London Town)

THE Mazdaznan arrived in London recently.

In case you don't know, the Mazdaznan is what the wartime sergeant-major used to call a "fancy" religion.

Its philosophy includes rhythmic breathing, glandu-lar therapeutics, personal diagnosis, as well as the higher eugenics and a belief in the message of the Pyramids, to say nothing of a faith that the world will "assume the perpendicular" in 1960.

The Mazdaznan held a five-day "International Federation of Nations Gahanbar" at Conway Hall, W.C.1. Members came from all over the British Isles and from parts of Europe and America.

Object No. 1 of the British mirror becomes very holy because Mazdaznan Association is to everybody has projected himself place the Association on a sound into it. financial basis and to meet the (in this case Lieut.-Colonel Arthur increasing demands of the ever- F. Gault), among past and present widening scope and require- members of Mazdaznan are Edison ments of "our incomparable Henry Ford, Masaryk and Hitler. Mazdaznan Science of Right Living as expounded by Dr. Otoman Zar-Adusht Ha'nish." TIBETAN RITE .

Each meeting opens with rhythmic exercises followed by the serving of William Henry Harris, of Algernon herb ten (price 3d.).

One of the high spots in the Gahanbar will be the observance of the ancient Tibetan rite of "Passing the Bread and Wine," which will be conducted by Daddy Guromano. Daddy is the Mazdaznan title for leader, while Guromano means wise

Women leaders are known 'Mothers. There will be much singing of

a uniform of American pattern and there that he "invented" tinsel, women in white-sit performing parties. exercises.

PASSING A MIRROR

Here is a typical hymn chorus:
"I am absolute existence, likewise

knowledge, bliss. Shiv-o-Hum, Shiv-o-Hum." Another very solemn rite is the passing round of a mirror into which each member gazes before passing it one mill alone. to his neighbour.

Wedding Ring"

Miss Phyllis Monkman, the actress, made an appeal recently to the person who has her wedding ring to return

It disappeared the previous night loon. with other jewellery, including a with other jewellery, including a He was married on Christmas obvious. Cassell shot a perfect time-pearl necklace from her dressing day, 1859, and both his sons (includ-fire score of 100 in pistol target pric-

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Inventor Of Tinsel

Road, Lewisham, the inventor of tinsel, has died at the age of 102. He was born when William IV was on the throne-his father was

the strong man of Woolwich-and went to work when only six years, old. For working 12 hours a day as a child, from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m., he received half-a-crown a week. But he rose to be chief engineer of a Lewisham silk mill-new dehymns, while the members-men in molished. It was while working

Dies At 102

LONDON'S oldest man, "Mr.

FICKED UP AN IDEA His boss wanted to produce a thread that sparkled, but it was not until Mr. Harris picked up a thread with metal shaving adhering to it that the idea became a practical possibility. Tinsel was born. The industry gave employment to between 200 and 300 operatives in the

Another of Mr. Harris's inventions operation on the windpipe necessary sometimes in treatment for diph-"Please Return My theria. He always claimed that one Marksmanship With fell. German Emperor-father of ex-Kalser Wilhelm II .-- who died of an affection of the throat,

aeroplane, which he called a "bal- Mateo's highway patrol, thinks that

When he was in his sixtles he made

his own bleyele, which sold for £28.



Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Mariha of Norway, and children, Princesses Astrid Ragnhild and Prince Harald. The Crown Prince and Crown Princess recently arrived in New York to open the Norwegian pavillon at the fair and visited President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park.

Dolice were inquiring recently into the death of Christopher Mayne, aged 24, a barrister, of Gray's Inn-square, London, W.C.1. Shortly before 7.30 p.m. a doctor was called to a flat in By this process, they say, the was a tube for tracheotomy—the Ridgemount-gardens' W.C.I. He found Mayne there dead.

REDWOOD CITY, Cal. When it comes to real sportsman-At the age of 84 he went up in an ship, Capt. E. F. Cassell, of San the golfer's hole-in-one is too room at the King's Theatre, Hammer- ing "my boy, young Willie"-aged tice. His score was 100 .38 bullets in [78] also married on December 25. | the bullseye in 40 seconds.

Apparently a political discussion ended in an argument, and Mayne

questioned by the police. A post-mortem examination was

Forces Alert

ade in Singapore "for any emerwho passed through Hongkong en of New Zealand. route to Manila on a short vacation. -Land-and-air-forces-are-being increased and foods and supplies are

being stored, he sald. "We in Malaya believe that Singapore itself is enpable of withstanding and repulsing any attack by any foreign power," he stated. "Personally, I am of the opinion that ties, the quarterly index number of Singapore is the safest place in the world to-day. It is better fortified for two quarters in succession.

Japan or any other foreign power with the second quarter, since 1931. would never attempt to attack that The fall fom the third to the fourth | F 1396. city. However, preparations are be- quarter is a common seasonal occuring made in case the home country rence. gets involved in war, be it with Ger- The falls for two successive quarters

with Bristol Blenhelm bombers, the first quarter of 1939 will show a rise. latest in fighting aircraft, which are expected to arrive from England in a month or so. Plans are being completed for construction of two new airdromes, one in central Malaya, north of Johore, and another in Kedah, in the northernmost district,

to guard the "back door." At the same time, the government in British Malaya is urging all British So far, 1,350,000 of the cases have years old, to join the volunteer corps, dom alone. which is being enlarged, Mr. Brown sald. He added that the government also has enjoined big employers, including tin mines, to store up two

all these preparations, trade in Malaya continued to improve, according to the winter. Malayn continued to improve, according to the visiting newspaperman, prices of tin being at the highest level in 18 months and those of rubber also going up. There is some unemployment among the Chinese coolic classes owing to the enforcement of the rubber and tin quotas, but these people have not been repatriated since the outbreak of Sino-Japanese hostilities and many of them are being given work in government relief projects, such as road construction:

Tramp Leaves With Dog

That Hunter, bachelor farmer, complained to the sheriff after a transient he had taken in, left during the night with most of the farmer's clothes, his best hound dog and 12 dozen eggs.

EMPIRE NEWS

BAHAMAS SPONGE EPIDEMIC OVER

The mysterious maindy that attack ed the sponge beds in the Bahamas recently, and then spread to Cuba and the Florida Keys, has disappeared as suddenly as it came. The mortality has been between 50 and 75 per cent.

Dr. Paul S. Galtsoff, of the United States Bureau of Fisheries, who come to the Bahamas to periot the Dallating. to the Bahamas to assist the British scientists on the staff of the Sponge Fisheries Department in the investigation, has returned to Washington. He will submit a report to the Bahamas Government on his observa-

The following statement on the investigations has been issued by Dr. H. H. Brown, Director of the Bahamas Sponge Fisheries Department:

"Evidence has been accumulated in several fields of investigation which suggests that a fungus-like microorganism may be responsible for the mortality. Further work to follow up this promising line of inquiry is in progress."

It is believed that the organism that: caused the epidemic is always present in sponge life, but this is the first eccasion on which it developed sufficient virulence to produce a widespread marine epidemic. AUSTRALIA

PENSION FOR WIDOW OF MRS. LYONS

Sir Earle Page, Prime Minister for the time being announced that the Cabinet, with the approval of Mr. Curtin, Leader of the Opposition, had decided to provide a pension for Dame Enid Lyons, widow of the late Prime Minister. It is believed that the pension will

be £1,000 a year. NEW ZEALAND

PLANS FOR MEDICAL BENEFITS

The Minister of Social Security, Mr. W. Nash, referring to the medical, hospital and other treatment benefits, said that after the introduction of benefits for mental hospital care. maternity benefits were next in order A young man was afterwards for introduction. It was hoped to invite the doctors to enter into a contract.

benefits. The medical benefits and the pharmaceutical benefits were interdependent, and, therefore, would be introduced together.

Socialists and Conscription.-The New Zealand Socialist party con-| ference to-day reaffirmed its opposi-Reports on the preparations being tion to universal or compulsory military service. It adopted, however, a Dickson Brown, commercial editor of the duty of every fit man to, offer The Straits Times, a Singapore daily, himself for training for the defence

SOUTHERN RHODESIA

REDUCED ECONOMIC ACTIVITY IN 1938

For the first time since 1931, according to the report for 1938 recently issued by the Department of Statiseconomic activity has shown a fall

When the index number for the He said he voiced general opinion third quarter of 1938 was published it among Singapore residents that showed the first fall, as compared F 1391.

many or any other country, according show that, as in the past, a recession | OT172. in world conditions takes about a year He disclosed that two air squadrons to have an effect in this Colony. It in Malaya would soon be replaced is anticipated that the figure for the

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months' supplies of rice, milk, sugar, fats and other provisions, and these are complying by laying in supplies. Notwithstanding the war scare and

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MASTER TYPEWRITER

Knight's Wife, Shipbuilder Get £12,000

18 Britons Share In £850,000 Fortune

AFTER MORE than a year's legal investigation into the fortune of Thomas Walker, Scots boy who became Australian millionaire and died 53 years ago, 15 relatives in Great Britain (among them Sir Thomas Bell, the shipbuilder, and Lady (Ralph) Verney receive at least £12,000 each from his estate under a decision in Sydney recently.

Thomas Walker, a native of Leith, who lived in Concord, New South Wales, directed in his will that if his daughter, Dame Eadith Walker, died unmarried, half of his £850,000 should pass at her death to certain classes of next-of-kin and half to Australian charities.

His daughter died, unmarried, in 1937. More than 600 claims to the £425,000 have since been received from England, Scotland, the United States, and many parts of Australia.

Many were found to be false. They were reduced first to 370, then to 33 Marry Soldiers second consins.

JUDGE'S DECISION

This final decision was made recently in a judgment given in Sydney by the Master in Equity. The accord cousins include 18 British people. Among the 15 who receive at least £12,000 are-

Sir Thomas Bell, a director of John Brown and Company, Ltd., of Helensburgh, Dumbartonshire; Lady Verney, wife of Lieut .-Col. Sir Ralph Verney, Examiner of Private Bills and Taxing Master, House of Commons; Lady Devonshire, wife of Sir James Devonshire, a prominent figure in the electrical and trans-

port world; and Colonel Charles Lyon Sidey. had not heard of their new fortunes

when I spoke to them yesterday. For Lady Devonshire it comes as a golden wedding gift, for she was mar- A girl enclosing a photograph ried 50 years ago. She was formerly which shows her in bathing costume Miss Wilhelmina Walker.

"Fancy that!" she declared when only photo I have." she heard the news. "It is so long since I first got into touch with the trustees in Australia."

Senator the Hon. J. T. Walker, first well during my childhood in ! idney," the trustees of her estate.

EVERY post brings letters to the Mayor of Walsall, Alderman Collins, from girls all over Britain offering to marry two soldiers serving with the 2nd South Staffs in India, who wrote asking the Mayor to find

them a wife. Over 150 letters have been received, and practically all writers enclose their photographs, claim to be of the homely type and good cooks who hate lipstick and rouge.

"If I get an introduction to our lonely soldier pals," writes one, "I can assure you cupid's arrow will not have been thrown in vain."

"I don't lipstick and rouge like some girls of my age, who look as if they have escaped from a waxworks show," says another, while a third writes: "It is nice to know Lady Devonshire and Lady Verney two fellows who want their 'wives to be good cooks, because so many nowadays go in for the painted and

> says: "I hope, Mr. Mayor, you will not consider me vulgar. This is the

"Mr. Walker died long before I was Lady Verney is a daughter of born, but I knew his daughter very of philanthropy."



HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

Committee of artists seeking perfect physical man and woman of this age chose Joan Blondell and Charles Atlas. Statues of them, scaled to 1/2 size, will be placed in Civilisation Crypt at Oglethorpe University and opened 5,000 years hence. Joan is screen star and Atlas a physical culturist.

He Explains Hitler Means

NEW Nazi theory, claiming for Germany the vast territories of the old Holy Roman Empire, has been expounded by the leading authority on Nazi philosophy, Herr Alfred Rosenberg.

Herr Rosenberg is Hitler's trusted adviser, and in the past new developments in German foreign policy have usually been cousin of Thomas Walker and one of she said. "She led'a most noble life heralded by his explanation of the theory involved.

At Aachen (Aix-la-Chapelle), the town in which Charlemagne and the old German Emperors were crowned, Herr Rosenberg declared: the roof of Adolf Hitler's Germany John Simon's assistant in piloting the must be gathered everything that has ever belonged to Germany in her thousand years of history."

for the German people. The Nazi wil complete his work on the proslogan, "One People, One Country," rosed Rallway Bill before handing was now overruled. Henceforth, as had been demonstrated by the occupation of Bohemia and Moravia, the German Ralah must ambient and Moravia.

Mr. Geoffent Lloyd M.D. of necessity. the German Reich must embrace all the peoples of the old German

of Nazi philosophy and Adolf Hitler to succeed Mr. Lloyd. his first real successor.

The Empire of Charlemagne included the whole of France, Switzercluded the whole of France, Switzer-land, Holland, Belgium, half of Italy (including Rome), part of Jugoslavia and Hungary and roughly two-thirds of what is now Germany. During the past 1,000 years the German frontier also included half of what is now Poland.

Italy (including Rome), part of NEWTON, Mass.

There's a good reason why Dr. C. Arthur Boutelle, city veterinarian, won't fulfil his new duties as slaughtering inspector: the law specifically bans slaughtering in Newton.

Without Trace

EORWARD Shorlock Holmes, Philo Vance and you other stars of the Crime Detection Firmament. Here's a real-life mystery for you to solve.

A room at Stonehouse (Plymouth) is left with the door locked, barred and bolted. The only other way in is by the windows. These are bolted on the inside.

There is a robbery. A desk has been forced open and 12s. has been stolen.

The police are called. They find the door as it was left: the windows still belted.

How did the raider enter and leave? Give it up, Sherlock? And you, Philo? Well, here's how.

He scraped the putty off a window frame, removed the glass and drew back the bolts. On leaving he rebolted the window, replaced the glass with fresh putty and painted it so that no trace remained. The work of a master crock, you say? Not at all.

A 13-year-old schoolboy was the raider. He was bound over at Plymouth Juvenile Court recently.

Capt. Euan Wallace Minister Of Transport

CAPT. EUAN WALLACE, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, will be appointed Minister of Transport in succession to Mr. Leslie Burgin, the new Minister of Supply.

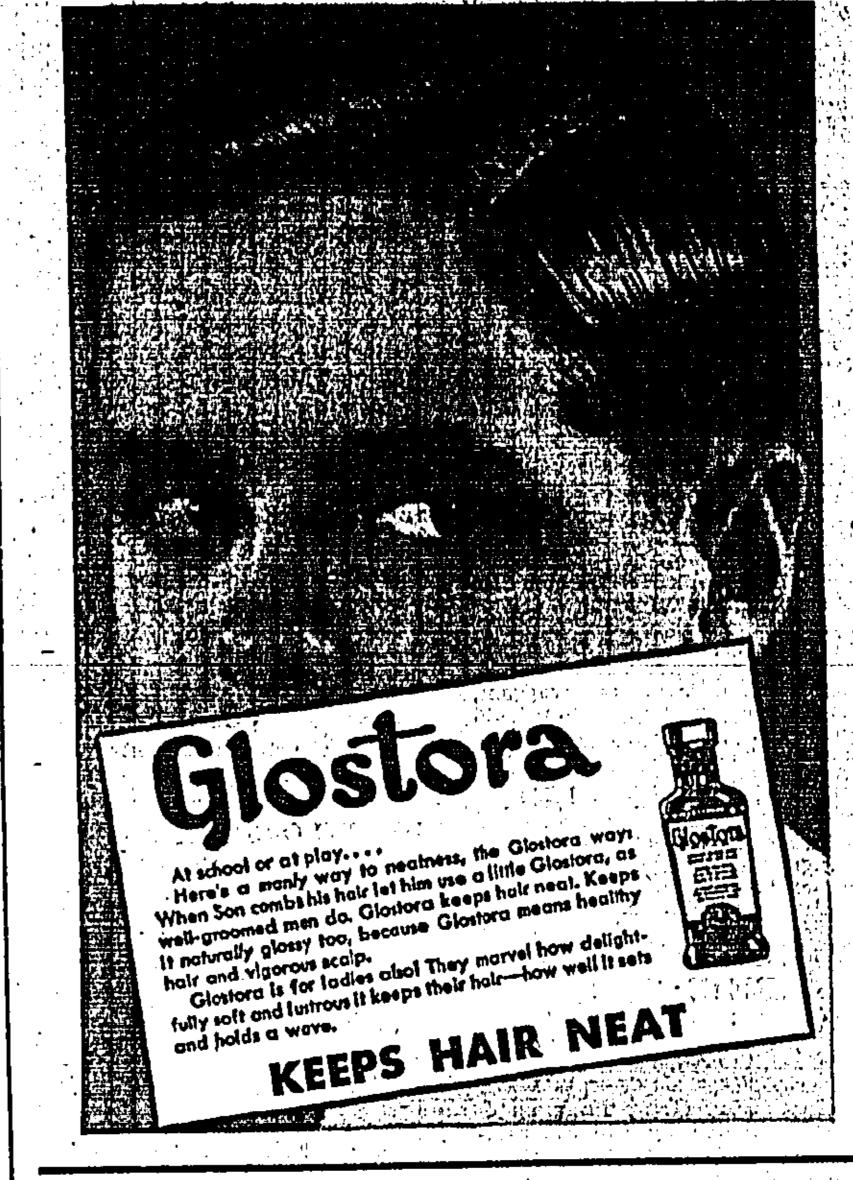
Capt. Crookshank. Secretary for Mines, will succeed Capt. Wallace at the Treasury.

Capt. Crookshank will then be Sir Finance Bill through the Commons. ONE JOB MR. BURGIN WILL

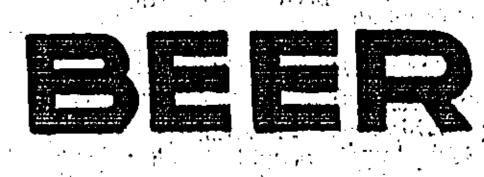
A new epoch, he said, had opened It is understood that Mr. Burgin.

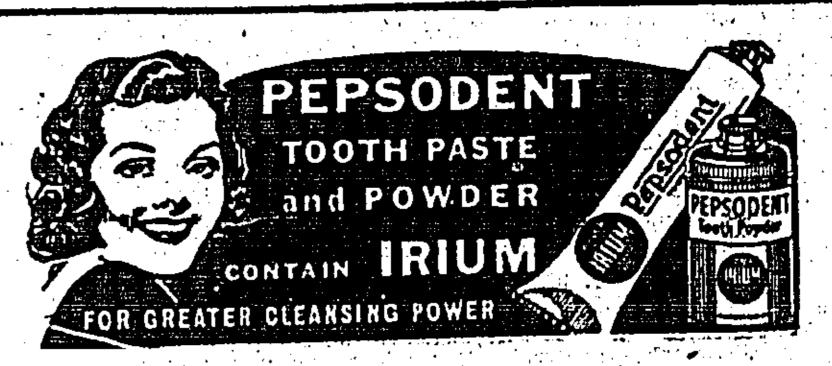
Charlemagne was the new symbol A newcomer to office will be chosen

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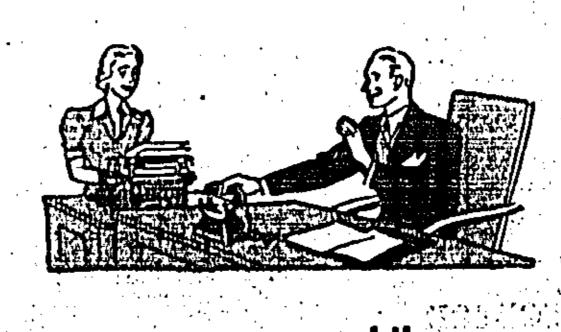
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(Continued from Page 1.) gulations should be dealt with by the

Consular bodies. should be entrusted to the Consular and Auditors.

5.—There is no objection to the Japanese Consular police and the 18th May to the 8th June, 1939 search for and arrest of criminals, inclusive. Actually such co-operation is already

under way.--Domei. Iapanese Reduce Marines AMOY, May 17.-With the situation in the International Settlement beginning to ease as the result of the round-up of "subversive elements," part of the Japanese naval landing party has been withdrawn from Kulangsu and the remainder is concentrated in the premises of the

Charity Hospital. It is understood that the search for "subversive elements" by Japanese marines and consular police has come to a conclusion,-Domei.

Warships Still At Amov Sir Percy Noble, Commander in fender, are still at Amoy. It is presumed that the ships will

on routine sailing. Protest To Tokyo

Dodds of the British Embassy, pre- loon. sented a formal protest against the All further steps will be taken, and Kulangsu occupation at the Japanese expenses borne, by the Society. Foreign Office yesterday evening. with a slight-cold.—Reuter.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS

The Fifty-Eighth Ordinary Meeting of Shareholders will be hold at the Offices of the undersigned on Thursday, the 18th May, 1939, at Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the General Agents, together with a statement of Accounts for the year ended the 31st December,

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The Transfer Books of the proposed co-operation between the Company will be closed from the

By Order of the Board, JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD. General Managers.

Hongkong, 25th April, 1939. FOR THE PROTECTION OF

CHILDREN. What to do to help a child

Anyone knowing of a child who has been assaulted, neglected, or ill-treated in a manner likely to H.M.S. Birmingham, with Admiral to health, or knowing of a parent who is seeking advice on any matter Chief of the China Station, and the concerning a child, would be doing two destroyers Dunenn and De- an act of kindness by communicating at once with—

The Hon. Secretaries, H.K.S.P.C. stay at Amoy until the position is The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C. Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, They left Hongkong for Shanghai Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Inspector, Violet Peel Health Centre, Wanchai; or the Inspector, 12, Sai TOKYO, May 17.—Counsellor Yeung Choi Street, 1st floor, Kow-

The Informant's name will be Sir Robert Craigie is indisposed kept strictly private, except in cases where malice is proved.

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European Loses Bail

Arrested on the Hongkong and Canton Steamboat Wharl as he was leaving his ship yesterday afternoon, H. M. Allemao, assistant purser of the steamer Taishan, had ball of \$50 estreated when he falled to appear at the Central Magistracy this morning. He was charged with being in possession of dutiable tobacco. It was stated in Court that Allemao had in his possession when arrested a rattan basket containing 1,860 Sec-

Saw cigarettes,

Spain Does Not Want Loan

BURGOS, MAY 10,-Foreign press reports that the Spanish Government intended to apply for a loan in Brussels and Amsterdam were authoritatively denied here to-day. An official communique stated that crament majority at the last election the reports in question were devoid was only said the two candidates are of foundation, and that no such nego- Mr. Angue Kennedy, Conservative,

A Look Through The "Telegraph"

50 YEARS AGO

May 17, 1889.
The bill for the discstablishment of the Established Church in Wales has been rejected.

The proposed abolition of the te duty has been rejected.

We hear an extraordinary story showing the idea prevalent at home as to the famine in China. A lady sent out a large cake to her brother, a rather prominent man here, and in the accompanying letter expressed an affectionate hope that he was not suffering from the scarcity of food The poor man went down into the cellar, gnawed the cake ravenously, and expired. Help had come too

General Edwards, the commander ment of the forces in Hongkong, will leave Press. early next month for Australia. He is going officially, to inspect the dewith a view to estimating the amount | production on a non-Union basis of assistance our Australian cousins under the protection of more than 800 could render here if events made it National Guards. necessary.

25 YEARS AGO

May 15, 1914. Reuter's correspondent at Washing-Mercantile, A. & B. L.....27 n. the Panama Canal is already opened menced on the 9th inst., and a steady China Underwriter \$.....1.30 n. of traffic due to the closing of the war is said to be responsible for this

Shell Bearers s/-83/11/2 n. a long speech on foreign affairs and United Press. Waterboats \$..................8.40 n. a general detente in Europe. He continued that the Balkans were Bocks \$..... 171/2 b. anti-German tone in the Russian in progress in central Hupch, fighting Providents \$.... on the other fronts has almost ceased, New Eng. Sh. \$7.70 sn. Germany. There were no positive because the Japanese have with-Russia living penceably together.

The negotiations with Britain were | Chinese military spokesman. Raubs \$..................8.16 n. being conducted in that friendly Venz: Goldfield \$..... 3 n. spirit which generaly characterised was going on, particularly in the Hongkong Mines ets.4 n. Germany's relations with that Suihsien area, and at the moment it country.

> Many novel features are embodied in the Hamburg-American liner Japanese had managed to encircle Southampton on her maiden trip to off. New York to-day.

> The following figures are for the cavalry which had started northwards Vaterland and her sister ship the Imperator, the largest vessel at present back. in service:

Vaterland Imperator Tonnage ... 58,000 · Length 950 feet Beam 100 feet ; 98 feet Horse-power 65,000 '(designed) (actually

> The Vaterland is the first vessel ever built with funnels which do not pass directly through the centre of the two decks. She has three funnels. (The Vaterland made only three trips. She was in New York when War broke out and remained there until seized when the U.S. entered the war in 1917. She became the Leviathan.—Ed.)

10 YEARS AGO

appoint a Committee to review the provision at present existing for playing fields in Hongkong and on the mainland, to consider what proment in the matter.

stitute this Committee: The Hon, the Colonial Secretary Trans-Ocean. (Chairman); the Hon. the Director of Public Works; the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton; the Hon. Mr. J. P. O.B.E.; the Director of Education; Commander F. H. D. Byron, R.N.; Captain K. V. B. Benfield, D.S.O., M.C.; Mr. H. R. B. Hancock; Mr. E. Cock, M.B.E.; Mr. M. K. Lo; Mr. A.

The Secretary is Mr. T. Megary, of the Colonial Secretary's Office.

There were eight entries for the H.K. Govt, 4% Loan 34% prm. b. May qualifying competition of the H.K. Govt. Loan 34% par ... b. Adamson Cup by members of the Marsmans (Lon.) s/-14/9 n. Junior Section of the Golf Club. A. J. W. Dorling (82-16) and C A. Grimes (84-18) tied with scores siens intervening.

of 66 and thus qualified. Other scores were J. H. Stewart, 72 (96-24) and T. Young, 81 (99-18). 5 YEARS AGO May 16, 1934.

The stately Cathedral of Arras, destroyed by German shell-fire during the War, has been rebuilt. The task was completed to-day and the Cathedral re-dedicated.

Two By-Elections In London

London, May 10. Polling will take place to-morrow in two London by-elections. In the Abbey Division of Westminster, Sir Harold Webbe, leader of the Municipal Reform Party on the London County Council is standing as Government supporter in the place of the late Sir Sydney Herbert, who had majority of 12,862 at the

Sir Harold Webbe is opposed by an Independent, Mr. Carritt. At Kennington, where the Govtiations had taken place Trans- and Mr. John Wilmot, Labour. British Wireless,

"可一报准通摄" **Troops Guard** Mines In U.S.

General Carter has arranged to send National Guards to Bell County to protect the operation of the Kentucky Cardinal Coal Corporation and Southern Mining Company's mines, despite protests from the Bell County's

Sheriff Martin Green. The mine owners state the 21 of 42 mines are now open for operation. It is estimated that from 1,500 to 2,000 miners are working, as compared with the normal 15,000 to

No violence has been reported although Brigadier General Carter said he has observed a "threatening attitude" in several localities. The Guardsmen have tightened their control of the country. They have established a blockade of country roads to prevent the move-

Owners May Split HARLAN, May 18.—Nincteen of fences of the continent, probably Harlan County's conl owners resumed

of massed pickets.-United

Officials of the United Mineworkers Association have predicted a break in the "solid front" of the Harlan County Coal Operators' Association. -United Press.

SUCCESSES CLAIMED

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east although their rearguard stiffly resisting the Chinese attack. · Well armed Chinese guerillas are reported to have shelled the Japanese garrison at Kashan, on the Shanghai-Hangehow railway, on the night of In the Reichstag, Herr von Jagow, May 13, when the guerillas wiped out

Japanese Withdraw

CHUNGKING, May 10,-Since along the Han River front, stated a He admitted that severe fighting

was difficult to obtain accurate information. He denied, however, that the

Vaterland, the largest vessel in the the Chinese forces, and neither had world, which was to sail from the Chinese line of retreat been cut On the contrary, 2,000 Japanese

from Chunghsiang had been driven

The Japanese possess four divisions for their encircling movement on the Han River front, of which half had been withdrawn to east Hupch, as well as south of the Yangtse. Ichang Highway

Chinese had succeeded in consolidating their positions. The spokesman stated that generally speaking the hilly terrain in central Hupch favoured the mobile Chinese units more than the heavily mechanised Japanese forces, and this enabled the Chinese to retain the

He claimed that heavy losses had been inflicted on the Japanese, casualties during last week being estimated at 6,000.

The Japanese had suffered heavily in hand-to-hand fighting, while the heavy Chinese losses were mainly The Governor has been pleased to caused by the severe Japanese bombardments. The spokesman emphasised that

the conclusive stage of the present conflict on the Han River front had vision is required for the future, and not yet been reached, but was exto make recommendations to Govern- pected within the next three days. Meanwhile, the Chinese were pre-The following gentlemen will con- pared either to counter-attack, or to retreat to Hsingyang if necessary.

L. Shenton; the Hon. Mr. J. P. Supreme Court Braga; the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso, Supreme Petition

The petition brought by Shiang Kee, otherwise known as the China Merchants Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., for the winding-up of the Ching Kee Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., which was to have been heard before the Chief Justice, Sir Atholi MacGregor, in the Supreme Court this morning, has been adjourned to July 3, because of the Criminal Ses-

SERVICE CENTRE Hostel for Factory Girls Opened at Whitfield

With the rapid growth of Causeway Bay and Shauklwan as an industrial area, the need of welfare work among factory hands has increased. Besides providing factory girls with the rudiments of learning in night schools, the Y.W.C.A. has established a Service Centre at Gor-

This Centre was officially opened yesterday by Mrs. Lam Woo, Chairman of the Industrial Committee of the Y.W.C.A. This Centre fulfils a long felt need, for not only is it an office and industrial welfare work bureau, but it is also a hostel for girls, a library, and a meeting place for discussion groups, lectures, hygiene and first aid classes, and recreation, it is hoped that, with the money subscribed by the industrial girls on Labour Day, classes for poor children and factory women can be

The offices of the French Consulate will be closed to the general public . to-morrow, being the Feast of the Ascension of our Lord.

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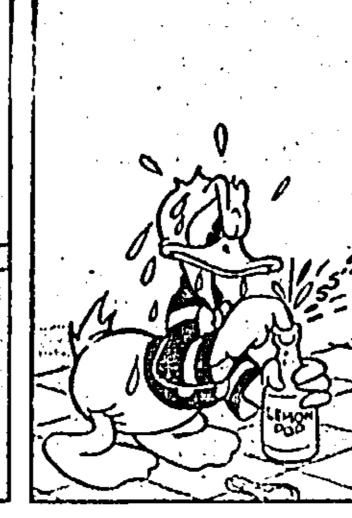
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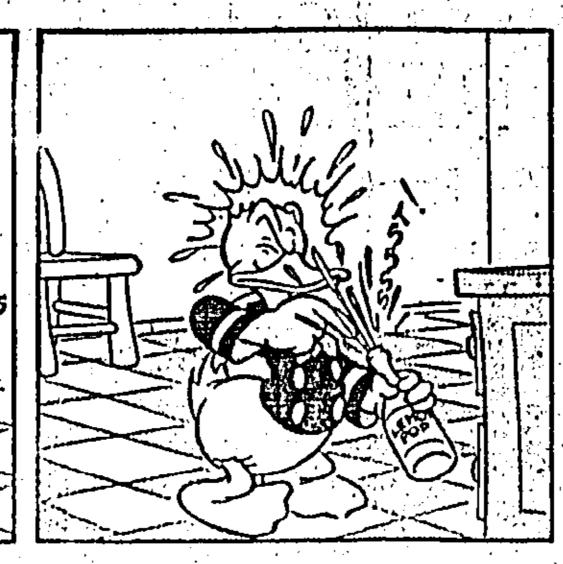
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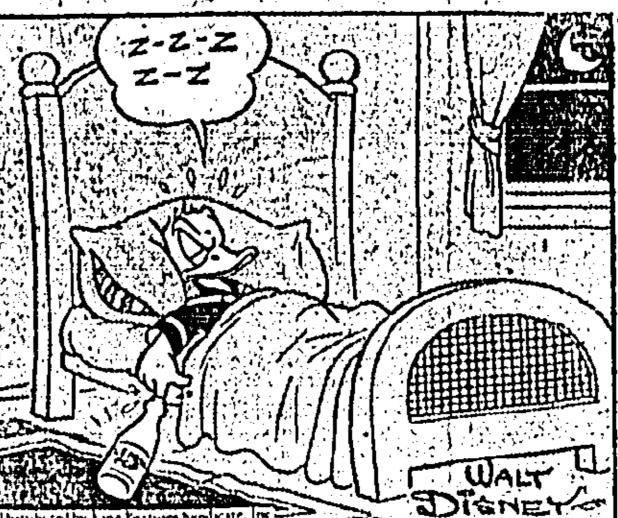






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Industrial Show

40th Netherlands Fair Held At Utrecht

The 40th Netherlands Fair, which was held at Utrecht from March 14-19, 1939, showed favourable progress. There was a large attendance of trade-buyers and an important increase in the number of visitors from abroad, especially from Belgium, Great Britain and the United States.

For account of home-buyers a large number of important transactions were concluded, while business with foreign buyers was likewise

Nearly all groups of participating industries profited from the prevailing activity and especially the groups of Building and road-making materials, machinery, metalware, electrical en-gineering and household goods were very satisfied with the results. There was a noticeable interest from abroad for the earthenware-section, especially for earthenware for building purposes. Textiles and rendy-made clothing likewise formed a centre of interest both for home and foreign buyers. Participants num-bered 2031 and the space rented to shortage of space, many firms unfortunately could not be admitted. The construction of a fourth fairbuilding is under consideration.

90,000 VISITORS

The number of visitors is estimated at about 90,000. Several foreign Ministers, accredited to H.M.'s Court showed their interest by visiting the

On the occasion of a visit of a large number of German manufacturers and business-men, a "German-Day" was held on March 22; the Swiss organised a "Swiss-Day", on

March 17. Participation according to nationallties was as follows: The Netherlands 1558; Belgium 43; Canada 26; Czechoslovakia 5; Denmark 1; France and Colonies 73; Germany 195; Great Britain 48; Italy 3; Norway 2; Poland 1: Sweden 3; Switzerland 42; United States of Amelica 31: the Total number of participants was 2031.

ed with official and collective sections: Belgium, Canada, France, Germany, Indo-China, Italy, Morocco and Switzerland.

The 41st. Royal Netherlands Industries Fair—including the Agricultural Section-will be held in September next from the 5th to the 14th inclusive.

Indian Congress; New Party

Calcutta, May 16. The left wing of the All Indian National Congress at a session pregided over by Dr. Subhas Chandra Bose decided to form a new party within the Congress. Dr. Bose, who had recently been compelled to relinquish his presidency over Congress, under pressure by Mahatma Gandhi, explained before a mass meeting of 30,000 adherents yesterday afternoon why the left wing of Congress decided to form a separate party. He declared that the situation demanded formation of a bloc for concentration of all anti-Imperialist elements in India.—Trans-Occan.

Air Raid Precautions In Hongkong

The Government will tell you when, if ever, you should take the precautions recommended in this section.

There is no need to do any of these things now, but read through these notes carefully, bearing in mind that they are intended to be nothing more than notes.

Think them out, and see how to apply them to your own home. You will know, then, more exactly what to do if there should ever be a war.

Having faced the problem before danger threatens you will have your plans made, and be ready to carry them out quickly if ever there

THINGS WAR COMES TO

IF EVER you receive warning that war threatens, amounted to 102,000 sq. feet. Owing do these things at once:— 1.-Prepare and equip your re-

> 2.—Make all preparations for darkening the house at night. Windows, skylights, fanlights, glazed doors must be completely

> 3.—Clear the loft, attic, top floor, of inflammable stuff that can be moved, to lessen the risk of fire from an incendiary bomb that might penetrate the roof. Assemble appliances to fight fires. Also, if possible, limewash the timbers in the attic or roof space, and protect the floor.

4.—Children, invalids, elderly members of the household, and pets, should be evacuated, if this is possible.

Darken Your House

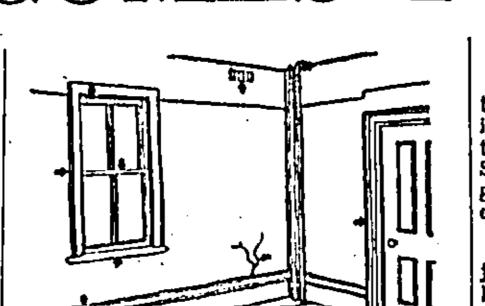
All windows, skylights, fanlights, glazed doors, or other openings in parts of the house The following countries participat- where lights are used, must be completely screened after dusk, so that no light is visible from outside.----

> If blinds are used alone, they must be of stout material and dark in colour and must cover the window completely. If curtains are used they must be dark and thick. Dark blankets or carpets or thick sheets of brown paper can be used to cover windows temporarily. Special care must be taken to cover competely skylights and other windows directly visible from the

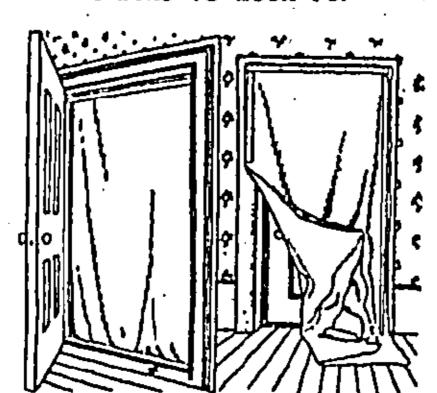
All lights near an outside door must be screened with two thickness of dark blue material so that no light can be seen when the door is opened. Outside lights, garden and porch lights, must not be used. If they are electric, take the bulbs out altogether.

Refuge Rooms And Gas No serious amount of gas will come into a room unless there are draughts or currents of air to carry it in, so any cracks or openings must be sealed up somehow.

Cracks In Walls In old houses especially, windows doors may shut badly. There



Cracks To Look For



How To Seal Up The Door

may be chinks underneath the window sills on the inside. There may closed should be scaled against gas, down to the Sea....Reginald Dixon; be cracks in the ceiling. The illus- This is how to do it. tration below shows you the kind of places to look for. If possible make felt, to the floor so that the door, ing for a war emergency.

thick paper.

All ventilators in the outside walls of the house, including those below the floor level, should be stopped up with rags or paper.

If there is a fire-place, stuff the chimney with paper, rags, or sacks. Do not, of course, light a fire in the grate afterwards. Seal the front of the fire-place with a sheet of plywood and adhesive tape.

Plug key-holes. Plug waste-pipes, or overflow pipes, in any basin or sink in your refuge-room. If you are doubtful whether a hole or a crack lets in air, play for safety, and seal it up.

Scal The Windows

The windows should be sealed so | Keep Smiling! (Reginald Foort's that draughts, or gas, cannot come Signature Tune); Toy Land Medley; in. Wedge them firmly to keep Intro: Teddy Bears' Picnic; Wedding them tightly fixed in their frames. of the Painted Doll; Parade of the Seal all round the frames with Tin Soldiers; Punch and Judy Show; Die Entfuhrung aus dem gummed strip or pasted paper where The Transport Punch and Judy Show; Morteen Aller Arten. Man gummed strip or pasted paper, wher- The Toy Train...with Anton and -Martern Aller Arten...Margherita ever, there is a crack,

Be cautious and make a thorough! job of it. Any broken panes should be boarded in, or the holes pasted over with strong paper. This will not prevent the possibility of glass being broken by the blast of a bomb ther Report.

pretty maiden; In the shade of the Palm; Little Dolly Daydrean Sweetheart May; Lily of Laguna.

1.00 Local Time Signal and West ther Report. explosion, perhaps quite a long way away. So protect the glass if possible, in one of the ways suggested on Page 16.

edges with adhesive tape.

Refuge-Room Doors

Door to the refuge-room which need not be used should be sealed. Paper -should - be - pasted - firmly -allround the cracks, especially at the foot of the door, and the keyhole miss you in the morning; The Waltz

Door which have to be opened and

good these faults now without wait- when closed, presses tightly against it. Take care not to nail this piece of wood on the wrong side of the Fill in all cracks and crevices door so that it cannot be opened. with putty or a pulp made of sodden Strips of felt may also be nailed Billy Cotton and His Band; Vocalnewspaper. Paste paper over any round the inside of the door to Violin In Vienna (Strauss-Dale) cracks in the walls or ceiling. Fill exclude draughts. Fix a blanket Al Bowlly with Orchestra; Dance Van Alstyne)....The Audience Of in the cracks between the floor outside the door if the door opens Orchestra - Romany - Fox-Trot; boards and paste sheets of paper inwards, or inside the door if the Lonely-Fox-TrotGeraldo and over the whole floor. If you have door opens outwards with strips of His Orchestra; Vocal-Rhythm Of linoleum or an all-over carpet, it wood. The top of the blanket The Waves should be replaced after the cracks should be fixed to the top of the Stewart); The Island Of Maul Hula underneath have been filled up. door frame. One side of the binn- (Johnson and Noble)....Tony Mar-Fill in all cracks round the skirting ket should be fastened down the tin with Mannie Klein and His Swingboards, or where pipes pass through whole length of the door frame, on a-Hulas. the walls. All trap-doors, skylight the side where the hinges are, by and hatches in the room should be means of a strip of wood nailed to scaled, and interior ventilators stop- the frame. The other side of the Stuart Robertson (Baritone). ped up with rags or pasted over with | blanket should be secured not more than two feet down, so that a flap Thomas)....Essie Ackland (Contralis left free for going in and out. to) with Organ accomp. by Herbert and His Boy Friends; Soldiers Of Arrange the blanket so that at least Dawson; Songs That Everybody Forlune (film The Girl of the Golden 12 inches trails on the floor to stop Should Know; Intro: Here's a health West'); Who Are We To Say (film | O = KWAN #3 | Des DESVOEUX air from blowing underneath it. See unto His Majesty; Green Bottles; illustration. If the blanket is kept damp during an air raid, it will give Come Landlord fill the flowing bowl; better protection.

POSSESSION OF Man Heavily Fined For Having Tree Timber

A fine of \$150, or two months' hard labour, was imposed on Li Fu You can still use the room, for 25, unemployed, by Mr. R. Edwards ordinary living purposes, provided at the Central Magistracy yesterday you can do without a fire. If a fire for possession of 30 cattles of tree is necessary, be ready to put it out wood, valued at \$5, in Conduit Road. quickly, and to seal the chimney and Li had a previous conviction for a Li had a previous conviction for a cadilly by James Parish. similar offence.

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and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. Some Other Time-Fox-Trot; and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per Gypsy Violin—Fox-Trot Jack Jackson and His Orchestra; What Is

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service (Temptation')....Frances Day (Soof Intercession from St. John's prano) with Orchestra; He Kissed

12.30 Sea Shantles. A Wet Sheet And A Flowing Sea Fox-Trot...Jack Jackson and His (Lloyd)....Royal Naval Singers, Orchestra; There's A New World Portsmouth. Cond. by C. T. Lee, R.N.; Songs Of The Sea (arr. Terry); Intro: Whisky Johnny; Sally Brown; 7.30 London Relay—'At The Black Let the Bulgine Run; Blow My Bully Dog'. Boys; Billy Boy; Johnny Come Down Mr. W to Hilo; Blow the Man Down; Rio parlour. Grande Royal Naval Singers 8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather (Portsmouth) Cond. by C. T. Lee, Report and Announcements.

The Paramount Theatre Orchestra, Perras (Soprano) with Berlin State London; Leslie Stuart Selection; In- Opera Orchestra; "Don Giovanni"—tro: Soldiers of the King; Tell me, Madamina...F. Ollendorff (Bass) pretty maiden; In the shade of the with Piano Accompaniment; Give Me Palm; Little Dolly Daydream; Thy Hand, O Fairest...Erna Berger

ther Report. Ballroom Orchestra.

Be ready to reseal the window openings if the glass gets broken. In A While—Slow Fox-Trot; Glan- (Bass) and E. Ruzlezka (Mezzo-For this purpose have some stout materials to hang or fasten over them. Use a close-woven material, or a blind, for instance, if it is large enough. Fasten it by nalling it with the Look at'); Dance The Moonlight waster as the large of word to the window of the large enough. Fasten it by nalling it with the Look at'); Dance The Moonlight waster waster to Look at'); Dance The Moonlight waster to Look at'. thin strips of wood to the window Waltz With Me-Waltz; I Still Love frame all round, and then seal the To Kiss You Goodnight-Slow Fox- change. Trot '(film '52nd Street'); Maria, My Own—Rumba.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announce-

1.40 Latest Variety. Cinema Organ-Dancing Time No 5: The Fox-Trot-Grandma Sald: smiling; Where the Shannon flows Nail a piece of wood, padded with film 'La Goualeuse'); Le Bonhour Est Four (Vocal Quartette) with Piano; Entre Dans Mon Cocur (French) film Orchestra; Dance Orchestra-To Like The Birdles Sing (Damerell and Mother-With Love-Fox-Trot

> 2.15 Close Down. 6.00 Essle Ackland (Contralto) and ber; My Heart Stood Still; I'll See

A Summer Night (A. Goring Massa's in de cold, cold ground; WOOD Ladles....Stuart Robertson (Bass-Organ.

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This Thing? (film 'Temptation'); Show Me The Way To Romance (film Maggie, Maggie Kissed Him Back-Fox-Trot; Just As Long As The Who Salls With Drake (Candish); World Goes 'Round and Around-

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-

8.03 Mozart—Symphony No. 41 12.45 Reginald Foort at the Organ. In C Major, K. 551 ("Jupiter"). The B.B.C. Symphony Orchestra 8.31 Excerpts from Mozari's

"Die Entsuhrung aus dem Scrail" (Soprano) and Heinrich Schlusnus 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea- (Baritone) with Orchestra; "The |Marriage of Figure"-The Letter 1.03 Victor Silvester and His Duct ... Viorica Ursulcae (Soprano) and Erna Borger (Soprano) with I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You Orchestra; "The Marriage of Figaro"

> 9.00 London Relay—'Empire Ex-Points of view by travellers from

the Dominions and Colonies. 9.15 London Relay-The News. 9.30 Old Song Favourites. Carry Me Back To Old Virginia (arr. Hill Billies) The Hill Billies

with Their Own Novelty Accompaniment: Old Timers—Vocal Gems: Intro: Won't You Come Home, Bill —I shall always remember you Bailey; The Ship I Love; Git yer smiling; Where the Shannon flows 'air Cut; Champagne Charlie; After the Ball; Break the News to Mother; Vocal-Dis-Moi Pourquoi (French Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ayThe Big The Chestnut Tree (Kennedy, Con-'La Goualeuse')....Lys Gauty with nor and Kennedy); Let's All Sing Hargreaves); She Was One Of The Early Birds (Connor); In The Shade Of The Old Apple Tree (Williams-The Paramount Theatre, London, led by Al Bollington at the Organ. 9.45 London Relay-Sports News

and Market Notes.

9.50 A Request Programme. Impshe (Max Miller).....Max Miller (Comedian) with Qrchestra; [1] Remember? (Carroll Gibbons Looks Back); Intro: You Forgot to Remem-You Again; My Blue Heaven; Can't | Help Lovin' That Man; This Year's | Kisses....Carroll Gibbons (Pinno) The 'lirl of the Golden West') Nelson Eddy (Baritone) with Orchestra; One Day When We Were Young Who's dat a-calling; What shall we do with the drunken sailors; Will ye no come back again; Goodnight, Ladles...Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Piano accomp. by With Orchestra; At Your Service, Gerald Moore; A Song Of Thanks- Madame—Fox-Trot (from Stars over giving (Allitsen): Sweet And Low Broadway')....Bob Crosby and His (Barnby, arr. Forwood) Essie Orchestra; Lullaby Of Broadway Ackland (Contralto) with Plano and (from 'Gold Diggers of 1935') Dick Powell (Vocal) with Orchestra; 6.20 Walton-Facade Suites Nos. I've Got a Pocketful Of Dreams-Quickstep (film 'Sing you Sinners') Harry Roy and His Orchestra; Swing, Mister Charlle (Taylor, 8.45 London Relay-Just Off Plc- Brooks).. Judy Garland (Vocal) with Orchestra; My Heart Is Taking Les-BRITISH ARMS

Calls (from the film)....Bobby
Breen (Boy Soprano) with Orchestra
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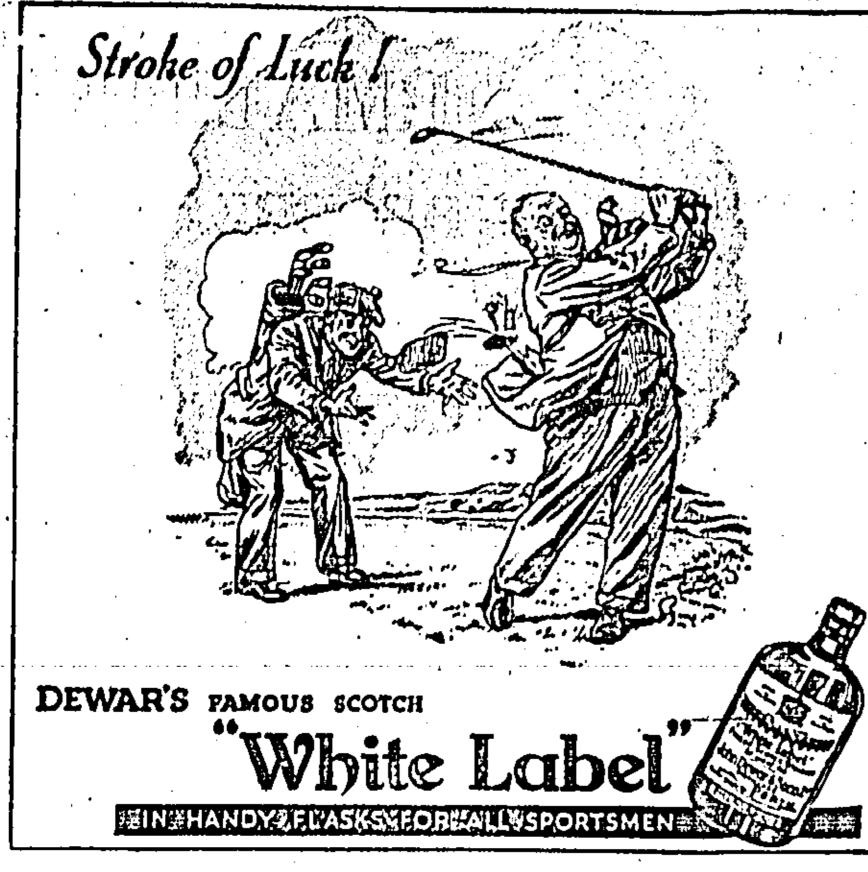
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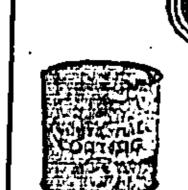




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KULANGSU, the International Set- | become in American newspa-A tlement near Amoy which is the scene of the latest Japanese attempt to interfere with foreign jurisdiction, is a soméwhat remarkable place, insofar as no mention appears to be made of it in any of the twentieth century treaties concluded by China with western Powers.

It is mentioned only once in all the treaties concluded by China, and that is in the Treaty of Nanking, | brain teaser is the question- that supporters of the Opposiwhich, in 1842, concluded the Sino- naire which acts as a psycho- tion parties are most anxious British War and, incidentally, gave logical probe, testing the for friendly relations with Hongkong to the British. In this competitor in such things as Russia. Ninety-four per cent. treaty there is the clause that British troops shall remain in Ku- | position, character, etc. langsu until such time as arrange- | Simple mental tests on ments are made for the opening of

It is incorrect to believe that Kulangsu is an International Settlement by treaty with any foreign Powers. The history of the Settlement_began_during_the-Boxer-uprising in 1900. The American consul at Amoy at that time was Mr. A. Burlingame Johnson, who is still believed to be living in Pasadena. California. On his own initiative Mr. Johnson withdrew from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in Amoy, against the account of the United States Government, sufficient funds to pay the salaries of local Chinese troops who were on the point of mutiny. Under great hazards and the cover of night, Mr. Johnson personally went with the money to the Amoy headquarters, paid the troops, ! and persuaded them to remain true to their trust of preserving peace and order within the city.

A low days previously the Japanese had landed their marine forces on Amoy Island for the presumed purpose of securing peace and order in the city. However, it was generally thought they were planning to take advantage of any excuse to seize Amoy. Fortunately, the excuse did

elected, and it began to function four dominant Japanese control. months later.

founded in 1903. Membership of the the Japanese Government. the fact that at the present time cedent for the Japanese to present opposed to 21 per cent. who whom is vice-Chairman) and an situation at Kulangsu, then, bears American member. Three Chinese watching. It may have far-reaching cent. who expressed

WHAT BRITAIN REALLY WANTS

84 Per Cent Vote For Closer Friendship With Soviet Russia.

AN overwhelming majority of people of all classes and all political parties in the united Kingdom is in favour of more cordial relations between Great Britain and Soviet Russia.

This important fact has been established by the British Institute of Public Opinion at a moment in history when the relations between the two countries may be a paramount factor in maintaining European peace,

The Institute asked a representative cross section of the public this question:

"Would you like to see Great Britain and Soviet Russia being more friendly to each other?"

the Arcos raid and the subse-

quent severance of diplomatic

As recently as Munich, Mr.

But, since the unconcealable

cracks began to appear in the

ficant that a more friendly tone

Mr. Chamberlain has even

attended a reception at the

Soviet Embassy, Mr. R. S. Hud-

son (Secretary for Oversens

Trade) has permitted himself to

be photographed with his arm

neck before leaving on his trade

Prime Minister's latest assur-

ance is that there are now no

"ideological impediments" be-

has been adopted by the Govern-

ment to Russia.

OPPOSITION'S

relations.

rose higher than 12.

minority,

marks as:

England."

overdue."

trusted."

peace."

"BETTER' FOR

TRADE AND PEACE"

to keep Germany back."

"Yes, it is our only chance

"The only way to stop Hit-

"Such friendship is long!

ler is a strong alliance be-

tween Russia, France and

"Better for trade

The minority opinion is re

flected in such comments as:

force their ideas on us."

opinion."

94 PER CENT. VOTE

Of the total of those ques-that enabled the Tories to win the 1924 general election with the Zinoviev letter and led to 84% said Yes.

7% said No. 9% said No opinion, relations with the Soviet in opinion. 1927.

The big majority in favour of friendship with Russia suggests that, 22 years after Neville Chamberlain, in an ef-the Russian Revolution, the fort to please Hitler, bowed to bogey of the Soviet menace to the bogey and continued studithe British Empire is practic ously to cold-shoulder the So-************** ally dead.

BOGEY THAT WON AN ELECTION

appeasement policy, it is signi-It was that bogey—cherished so long by the ruling classes.

Who's An Haligonian?

QO popular has the I.Q. (Intelligence Quotient) test round the Soviet Ambassador's pers that editors are at their | mission to Moscow, and the wits' end to devise new mental posers—not too difficult, yet not too elementary.

Almost every journal in tween outselves and the Soviet. U.S.A. to-day features memory test or a "What Do You Know?" general knowledge column.

High spot of this kind of British Institute's survey shows his loves, hates, phobias, dis- of them voted for more friendly

the ports of China to British mer- most popular. Typical exam- extremely high. ple from current issue of "Commentator": If a native of Manchester is a Mancunian, how are the inhabitants of the following places described? Fifty per cent. score is average, over eighty excel-

I. Chicago	26. Wales
2. Paris	27. Iraq
3. Oxford	20 Tele of Man
4. Ball	28. Isle of Man
At Tittemmen)	20. Dublin
5. Liverpool	30. Savoy
0. Lombardy	31. Utah
7. Naples	32. Darnascus
8. The Philippines	33. New Zealand
9. Flanders	34. Cambridge
10. Florence	35. Detroit
II. The Levant	36 Carlon
12. Peru	38. Ceylon
13. Madrid	37. Cyprus
14 Danmarts	38. Aberdeen
14. Denmark	39. Lebanon
15. Afghanistan	40. Madagascar
	41. Kirghiz
17. New Jersey	42. Colorado
	43. Ohio
19. Transvanl	44. Cairo
AA IT - 4.	45. Madras
21. Genoa	40. Toledo
22. Asia	
	47. Alsace
74 Normanda	48. Senegal
24. Normandy	49. Gascony
25. Wyoming	50, Mors
Answers to the	above appear of
page 7.	apove appear of

tive Chinese bodies, were added in

As can be seen, the position created by the Japanese demands has not arise, for the Chinese troops the manner in which Kulangsu was not been rendered less difficult by restored order and, in due course, the founded. As in other International Japanese withdrew. The money ad- Settlements in China, Japanese troops vanced by the American consul was have a legitimate right to land in subsequently refunded by the Chin- Kulangsu, and Japanese- residents ese Government and the Consul con- are legitimately entitled to representation on its Council. There, Months later Mr. Johnson received however, the Japanese rights, if only from the Chinese Government a sug-gestion that he accept Kulangsu on house-to-house search, to detain behalf of the United States Govern- Chinese subjects residing on the ment as an emolument for the island, and to picket the wharves valuable services which he had and waterfront (as has been done) rendered. When the matter was re- is an usurpation of the authority of ferred to Washington, it was the Council. Although serious, these of friendliness to Soviet Russia distribution of the minor violations of the rights of is, to some extent, supported by the United States Government.

Influence Cardenas—a Tarascan Inpopular, but with every class the dian with all the reckless disregard torco still reigns supreme.

The huge bull ring, larger than any consequences typical of his race. the residents of Kulangsu compared the results of two previous ques- when roused. In 1902, hawever, final arrange- with the demands made by the ments were completed with the for- Japanese, which call for the resignations put by the British Insticion of the British Chairman and tute of Public Opinion. for the International Soldlement as British chief of Police and the packat present constituted. In January, ing of the Council with enough 1003, a Municipal Council was Japanese members to establish pre- those questioned said that if out by impossible wage demands money's worth they start fires all

It is unlikely that the Japanese and Germany they would prefer Because British interests in Amoy demands will be acceded to. Future to see Russia win, as against will be a swing to the Right. have been predominant, the Muni- developments will show whether 10 per cent. who wanted to see cipal Council at Kulangsu has largely these demands were made indepencomprised British members — the dentity by the Japanese Commander- Germany win and 31 per cent. tant question in Mexico City, is men do the same with their furs. Chairmanship being a British per- in-Chief in Amoy, or whether they who expressed "No opinion." quisite since the Settlement was had the connivence and authority of

members, nominated by representa- consequences.



battle still goes

from SYBIL VINCENT

who is writing about the fight for oil in which Great Britain and the United States have been vitally concerned.

MEXICO CITY article from Mexico? Because it is just Instead of the Hora Oficial. year since the great British and American oil industry here was expropriated As one would expect, the Government.

> You remember what a sensation arrived. there was at the time. Well, the dispute still goes on, is still the allimportant question in Mexico just as it is among all your British

But the vote of Government as to the outcome of the negotiations between the companies and Nor is there any marked difthe Mexican Government. ference in the views of the dif-

Many are confident that General hind a row of shops, a gem of a ferent income groups of the population. Even those of the Cardenas, the President, will agree sixteenth-century house or church be higher income level returned a portion will not in the pro- wedged in among huge office buildperties will not, in theory, be re- ings. vote of 79 per cent., which is turned to the British and American only 8 per cent. lower than that interests, although they would returned by the poorest section. manage the wells and market the

And further, those questioned The percentage of those who country go bankrupt than let the sacred Spanish tradition no Mexiexpressed "No opinion" never companies in again.

Cardenas the Idealist

Spontaneous comments by members of the public questioned reflect the hopes of the majority who want to see Brilin All more friendly members of the personality. Cardenas is a new type in Mexican politics—a fanatic, an idealist. Other Mexican politicians, lunch.

All important in the district to the droplem coust, mexico City is the Tierra Fria (cold district) where a siesta is unnecessary. So they just spend three hours over lunch. ALL important in the disand the fears of the small aries, have always been willing to firt with capitalists to feather their own nests. But even those who have suffered most through Cardenas's acts and most deplore his remarkable. A Mexican crowd appolicy do not doubt his sincerity. Many people made such re-

Members of his family may have taken advantage of his position, but change blows-if annoyed they simthere has never been a breath of ply draw guns or knives and use scandal against the President's per- them right away. sonal integrity—something unique

The country undoubtedly has suffered as a result of the oil exproprintion last year. The peso has lost a third of its value, and the cost of living has risen.

While the Mexican Government have been working the expropriated properties fairly successfully, they cannot afford to prospect and drill on anything like the gigantic scale "No, Russia is not to be which the companies did. When the present oil wells dry up there "They would only try to will be for fewer new wells to take

The big majority expression declare that these facts may not football have become increasingly

British concerns in Mexico are all bull fight is never dull in going through a difficult time. In Mexico City. Should the crowd feel spite of attempts to squeeze them that they are not getting their there was a war between Russia and taxes they are holding on in the over the arena. belief that when Cardenas's term of office is up in July next year there dor puts up a really good show, not

whether the capital will shortly be These are later returned. In January 63 per cent. of plunged into darknoss. Owing to next rainy season, due at the end

| hour and a half fast. This leads toconfusion. Often the conservative TATHY suddenly an and extremely religious Indians refuse to get up in the dark, but stick to the Hora de Dios (time of God).

Mexico City is, in fact, a strange mixture of modern American town and overgrown Indian village.

Walk a few blocks from the skyby the Mexican scrapers in the Avenida Juarez and you are among rows of huts which might have been there before Cortes

Sombreros and Sarapes

IN the busiest streets men in sombreros and sarapes financiers and investors interested and women with hair hanging down their backs squat beside the roadeveryday subjects are still the supporters, at 83 per cent., is downwards, has a different theory kerb. Traffic thunders by, but they might be in a village market-place.

Everywhere also are traces of Spanish colonial days. An exqui-

This mixture of modern and primitive Indian with a touch of old. Spain makes up the life of the city. The most modern offices and shops Others are equally certain that shut from 1 until 4 p.m. for the were very definite in their views. Cardenas would rather see the slesta. But although this is a can dreams of taking a nap.

Northerners may find the midday sun oppressive, but to Mexicans,

Even by comparison with other Latin races the Mexicans lack any sense of time. For an appointment. to be kept within an hour, however important the business, is something pears the best tempered in the world. They never argue or ex-

Kissing in Public Now

MOMPARED with those of Latin - American other countries, Mexican girls nowadays have a great deal of freedom. The duenna still exists, but she is more a matter of form and easily shaken off. Apparently the Government encourage this new freedom. Recently a regulation forbidding kissing in public was revoked. Embraces are now permitted, provided they are not unseemly.

The senoritas still reserve their most elegant outfits for the bull. But those nearest the President fight. Polo, boxing, baseball, and

The huge bull ring, larger than any in Spain, is crowded every Sunday. Apart from the oil industry, other And, even if the bulls are poor, a

On the other hand, when a mataonly do the men throw their hats

Recently, in the famous Corrida Council, however, has by no means it is certain that any accession to been confined to Britons, as witness the demands would be sufficient presympathy for Communical, as it is feared it will not last until the berformed the unequalled feat of the fact that at the present time. killing eight bulls. Enthusiasts in the crowd were so delighted that they toro his magnificently embroi-To economise on electricity in the dered suit, which had cost £200, into evening Cardenas has put the clock shreds in an attempt to capture a 23 forward so that the city is now an piece as a souvenir.

OVERNIGHT NEWS PAGE

Steel Orders For Britain

London, May 16. A British firm has received an order for £1,000,000 of steel for acropiano hangars in Cey-

The Royal Mail Steamship Company has placed an order for four cargo steamers of about 8,000 tons for the South American run with Harland and Wolfe of Belfast,-Reuter Bulletin.

Russia Turns Down

Proposal

France Not Worried By Hitch

London, May 6. The Soviet counter-proposals, according to London political circles, relterate in detail the former proposals; namely:

tance pact between Russia, France and Britain:

details of a military pact; The Baltic border States must join!

tier is unprotected against an attack. ly felt that the United States will It is believed in London that the take the same stand. discussions with Moscow will be disthat Lord Halifax, and especially exactly the same as that of the In-M. Bonnet, will succeed at Geneva to ternational Settement at Shanghal. reach a compromise.

House of Commons on Friday aims panese demands are therefore a test disturb Chinese s at emphasising the attitude of the policy if the great demands der in the rear. Liberal opposition before the British policy. If the great democracles public on the eve of Lord Halifax's show any weakness, the Japanese

REPLY EXPECTED SOON

London, May 16. ed in London,-Reuter.

MAISKY FOR GENEVA

Geneva, May 10. It is understood that M. Molotov has appointed the Ambassador to London, M. Ivan Muisky, to represent the Soviet at the League meeting. It had been expected that M. Potemkin would be selected and that he would have discussions with Lord Halifax and M. Bonnet at Geneva.-Reuter.

FRANCE UFWORRIED Paris, May 16.

The rejection by Moscow of the British proposals is not commented on to any extent by the French papers this morning, most of which merely report the London and Moscow statements.

Russia's categorical demand for a military alliance and mutual guarantee pact has failed to make a deep impression in French political circles, since it is pointed out that the Soviet Union is highly interested in the rapid conclusion of an agreement which will afford a more effective guarantee of Poland and Rumania.

Excelsion states that the French Government has a compromise proposal already prepared and will produce it in the event of negotiations between Britain and Russia falling through. 'It' is intimated' that this proposal may be submitted during the Geneva conferences with Moscow dolegates.-Trans-Ocean.

FRENCH MEDATION SUGGESTER

Paris, May 16. That the French Government may £3,500,000 for the purchase of merbe asked to mediate between London chant ships and reserve farm equipand Moscow is considered likely in ment for emergency were submitted political circles, on the strength of to Parliament to-day. despatches from London, which in- The sum of £2,000,000 will be diente that a deadfock has been spent buying ships, £100,000 allotted reached in the Anglo-Russian nego- for upkeep, and reserve farm tiations in consequence of the Soviet | equipment will be allotted £1,500,-Government's reply to the latest 000 British proposals,

British Foreign Secretary, who will while the Ministry of Agriculture pass through Paris on his way to will place orders for machinery to Geneva next Saturday, will take the develop the land. opportunity to discuss the possibility It is announced that payment of of such mediation with M. Daladier, the new militiamen during their six. French Occan.

Corwin Hot Springs, Mont. With winter ranges rather bare |-Reuter Bulletin, this year, at least one cik calf in this walkaya STUDENTS EXEMPTED Vicinity has solved the problem of a lt is officially confirmed, according have always. boasted to the world have not carried out our national ment of agricultural co-operatives duties of remembrance and hances and hances of the made. Production of daily livelihood by beating the ranch mil- to the Singapore Free Press London about how well trained their army is, duties of remembrance and honour are to be made. Production of daily ker to the milk cow. The milker correspondent, that Malayan and but its record is known to the world, in jealous isolation, we have worked necessaries to be increased. arrives only to find that the cow has other colonial students temporarily once we started resisting. Japan has together and learned from each already been milked, and the elk calf resident in Britain will be exempted 2,000 planes, which is a meagre other," he said.

Kulangsu

JOINT PROTEST LODGED

Amoy, May 16.

It is revealed that the British. American and French Consuls at Kulangsu lodged a joint protest with the Japanese Consul-General regarding the action taken by the Japanese naval forces in connection with the attack by unidentified Chinese on Mr. Hung Lich-lisun;-Domes.

LONDON COMMENT

London, May 16. The official report of the Japanese demands in Kulangsu received in London is substantially as published and plainly would reduce the Kulangen Council to a Japanese machine if the demands are granted. It is understood that the Chairman of the Kulangsu Council is expected to reply to the Japanese that he must refer the demands to the trenty Powers. Japan will be in-formed that Great Britain cannot condone forcible interference in Ku-

The question of landing British bluejackets in Kulangsu, which was strongly pressed privately on Government by influential members of the House of Commons as a practical demonstration of Britain's close interest in the crisis, is now being considered. The decision may await a report from Admiral Sir Percy

langsu's administration.

It is pointed out in London that with H.M.S. Blimingham and Scoul now in Amoy, he has ample men for Amoy for some days.

Lord Hallfax and Mr. R. A. situation at length yesterday.

The newspapers continue to re-"The Japanese occupation," says The foreign political debate in the the paper, "and the far reaching Ja-

departure for Geneva .-- Trans-Ocean, are almost certain to apply the same methods to Shanghai. "Since that would inevitably cause

firm stand at Kulangsu. For this It is understood that the British reason it is good to hear that both reply to the latest Russian note will Britain and America have protested probably be sent to Moscow before against the Japanese action and have the Geneva meeting. The Russian sent their naval commanders-inproposals are being carefully examin- chief of the China Station to Amoy. "In this, as in all Far Eastern questions, the best hope lies in firm and united action by Britain and Amerca."—Reuter.

Trade Unions Back British Re-Armament

London May 16:-The General Council of the British Trades Unions has been convoked for a session in London next Friday for passing resolutions concerning counteract the Japanese aims: co-operation of labour unions in the execution of the re-armament programme of the Government.

Commenting on the convocation of the General Council, the papers this morning point out that in trade union more ground that the unions must facilitate the rearmament endeavours unionists must be temporarily aban-

trade union secretaries, the General must be strengthened.-Central News. Council gave instructions to cease protests and propaganda against national service and to co-operate with the Government departments.-Trans-Ocean.

PAY TO BE 18d. DAILY

London, May 16. Supplementary estimates totalling

The Board of Trade will be It is expected that Lord Halifax, authorised to buy and sell ships,

Premier, and M. Bonnet, months of training will be 18d. daily,

Legislation will be passed by which any employers refusing to re- being encircled. Elk Raid Dairies employ any man who has been under training must give 12 weeks' wages and he will be liable to a fine of £50.

from conscription.

Chleagoan	14. Dano	27. Iraqi
Parisian	15, Afghan	28. Manxman
Oxonlan	16. Breton	29. Dubliner
Ballnese	3 17. New Jerseylte	30. Bavoyard
Liverpuchan	18. Punjabi	3L Utahan
Lombard	19, Transvanler	32. Damescer
Neapolitan	20. Haligonian	35. New Zee
Filipino		34. Cantabrig
Fleming	23: Asiatio	35. Detroiter
Florentine	23. Muscovite	36, Coylonese
Lovanting	24. Norman	Singhales
	23. Wyomingito	37, Cypriote
Madrilenie	26. Welshman	Cyprian

30. Aberdonian 30. Lebaneso 40. Madagascan 41, Kirghig 43. Coloradan 43. Ohloan alander 44. Cairene 45. Madrazi 46. Toledan 47. Alustian Benegalese Cascon

"Fork Out Our Colonies" Is German Demand

Vicana, May 16. Under the slogan 'heraus mit unseren kolonien' (fork out our colonies), three days of intense colonial activity began here to-day with a meeting of the Reich Colonial Congress, in which 20,000 people are participating, including many former colonial governors, administrators and contingents from overseas, A feature of to-morrow's programme is the celebration of the

golden jubilee of colonial troops of German East and German Southwest Africa.

To-day the streets of Vienna are full of men of 50 and over wearing the once familiar khaki and the enormous pinned up sombreres of the former colonial troops and, as a background to the decorations in front of the Rathaus where the congress meeting is held, is an enormous black map of Africa.-Reuter.

King Zog Protests

Vienna, May 16. King Zog of Albania has addressed a letter to the League Secretariat protesting against the Italian occupation of his country, It is stated, however, that the letter formulates no precise demands. King Zog's nephew, Prince Husseln, who is now in Geneva, has been received by the Secretary-General of the League, M. Joseph Avenol, according to an announcement made here to-day,-Trans-

CHIANG KAI-SHEK'S APPEAL TO AVENGE AIR RAID MASSACRES

CHUNGKING, May 16. GENERAL Chiang Kal-shek has issued a call to the people of the Domei. nation to avenge the Japanese air massacres.

AMERICA

WELCOMES

THE KING

WELCOME ARRANGEMENTS

The Premier of Canada, Mr. Mac-

Provisional ceremonies at Quebec

On Sunday Their Majesties will un-

War Graves

Three Nations Work

For Noble End

London. May 16.

vell the National Memorial.

proceed to Kingston, Ontario.

Supreme Court.

mentary dinner.

Ottawa, May 16.

New York, May 16.

The General revealed that in the first two weeks of the month, the Japanese air force has conducted no less than 50 raids on congested residential districts of Chinese cities. In Chungking alone, deaths and injuries were counted by the thousands,

In addition to Foochow, Sian, Loan effective landing party. It is not yang, Slangyang, Fancheng and vari-improbable that the Government will ous points on the Hunan, Hupeh, and The conclusion of a mutual assist request the Admiral to remain in Klangsi fronts, which were subjected to repeated air attacks, the Japanlese air raids have been extended to Staff discussions to agree on the Butler discussed the Kulangsu Chuanchow, Changling, Klungshan Shlukwan, Changchow, Tungan, Swa-It is learned there is no doubt that tow, Ningpo, Kinhwa, Hengyang, a frontier guarantee because other- Great Britain will firmly resist the Yuanling, Hanchung and other cities wise that section of the Soviet fron- Japanese demands. It is confident- and towns throughout the country and towns throughout the country.

Discounting Japanese claims that their air force confine its activities continued until the Geneva meeting, port fully the developments. The to military establishments, General Japanese mass bombing is threefold: to demoralise the Chinese people and their spirit of resistance; to reduce visit is more than a mere ceremonial

He believed that despite compulsory disturb Chinese social peace and or-

> Realizing that the basis of China's tarists is to sap and weaken the Great Britain makes a supreme ges- China,—Central News, a grave crisis, it is better to take a Chinese race by inflicting large num- ture of regard and fellowship which ber of casualties where there are the Americans will not fail to understand heaviest concentrations of civilian and appreciate.-Reuter. populace, the General said.

> > Describing the Japanese massacre as an atrocity unprecedented in the annals of mankind," General Chiang Kenzie-King, and all members of the pointed out that all these crimes Canadian Cabinet are leaving Ottawa have come to naught, as Chinese to-day for Quebec to welcome the calm and equaniminity, stiffened by King and Queen when they arrive almost two years' hardships of the to-morrow. war, refused to be disturbed.

The General revealed that through will be carried out as originally the strenuous efforts of government, planned, except that they will be measures are being completed against two days late. enemy air bombardment. In future not only will continuous Japanese air raids hold no horror for the people, on Friday at 11 a.m. There will be Plan" designed to develop the fronbut they will be made as wasteful as a procession to Government House tier districts at a cost of Yuan 1,000.possible for the Japanese.

General Chiang then proceeded to stress three important points which must be observed by the people to

The truth mustibe hammered into everyone's mind that unless the Chinese people strengthen their military force and wage the war to the will attend a garden party and in annihilation by the Japanese, it bequarters the view is gaining more and | hoves every one of ' the people ' to stiffen his will to resist;

The importance of the decentralisaof the Government, even if this tion of urban population and the means that some principles of the development of rural productive. It was originally planned that they While decentralisation is being but now they will drive through the cables. Extensions of In a confidential circular letter to pushed, urban and rural organisation city only.—Reuter Bulletin,

AVENGE HUMILIATION

Chungking, May 16. "I believe," said Marshal Chiang, "that the people will forever remember the Japanese brutality and will forever remind posterity, until the invaders are annihilated and the deaths of their unfortunate brethren are avenged."

The General enjoined evacuees to pointing out that those possessing skill should assist in development. | sion, says, "The work of the Com-

He outlined the continued Chinese mittee has brought, and will continue resistance on all fronts, both before to bring, comfort to millions of and at the back of the Japanese people in Germany, France and the stalled at a cost of Yuan 9,000,000

of important cities and towns in the French and German Governments fallen areas will rest in our hands." through your French and German He said, "Such a miracle has never Colleagues on the Committee for been witnessed in any war of their perfect sympathy and the un- ironiter districts. A soil conservancy Foreign Minister.—Trans- instead of one shilling as previously Japanese have been sucked deep into the mire and are not only under our British way our dead who lie buried | 000. An expenditure of Yuan 1,000,constant hammer blows, but they are in their lands."

> realised by the world. This also has to the 20 years' work of the Comrarely been seen in military history." mission. Ogure.

could merely overrun 2,000 country is, as we have ourselves been led to products. seats, but could not destroy 9,000,000 understand, linked to others by ties

Outlining the inhuman acts of sever. To use these, links is our other places with a view to facilitat-Japan, he said, 'These acts have been duty and to try to cut them is a ling the collection and distribution of committed by Japan against Chinese in occupied areas and the nation finitely more precious than time." swears vengeance."

avenge the national humiliation.

Wireless,

OPENS IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, May 16. The Hua Hsing Commercial Bank, chartered by the Reformed Government, was opened to business to-day. The Nanking Branch will be opened on May 26.

NEW BANK

Supported by six leading Japanese banks, the new bank proposes to adjust and control the financial situation in Central China. It is under-stood that foreign banks including the American National City Bank of New York and the Chase Bank, the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, and the Mercantile Bank of India have not yet manifested their attitude toward the new institution.

In a statement issued, Mr. Takeshi Washio, Vice-President of the Bank emphasised that the ulms of the new bank were to stabilise the financial situation in Central China and to case the credits situation, especially in relation to foreign commerce. The notes issued by the Hua Hsing

Bank are not designed to defent the legal tender of the Kuomintang Government but will be circulated side by side with the old currency. The Hua Hsing notes will be exchanged for the old legal tender at par, while they will be freely converted into foreign currency.-

CHINA NOT AFFECTED

Chungking, May 16. Confidence that the Chinese currency structure in central China would not be undermined by the Japanese intention of issuing notes through the so-called Hua Hsing Commercial Bank was expressed by a Chinese currency expert.

He pointed out that backed up by strong reserves, the Chinese legul tender had stood the test of war for the past 22 months and the people had strong confidence,

Against this sound Chinese currency structure, the Japanese attempt Welcoming Their Majesties to the to issue notes without adequate re-American continent and next month serves for the purpose of purchasing Well-informed London sources hope Manchester Guardian, emphasising Chinng said that the objective of the Total Chinese products and then selling Tribune writes that the Royal visit them for Chinese legal tender notes registers a vast and slow change in to be converted into foreign exchange the functions of British royalty. The was doomed to failure,

pageant. The King would not come measures for their circulation all if he did not feel that by so doing Chinese and foreign merchants in he would promote ties of goodwill. central China would reject the common interest and friendly feel- bogus notes, which would meet the national solvation lies in her entire ing between the Empire and the same fate as the notes issued by the people, the aim of the Japanese mili- Americas. In sending her King, "Federal Reserve Bank" in north

Manchukuo Plan

Rehabilitation To Cost Yuan 1,000,000,000

Hsinking, May 16. The Manchukuo Government toannounced a three-year Their Majesties arrive at Ottawa | "Northern Frontier Rehabilitation and a visit to the House of Parlia- 000,000.

A statement issued by the Government says that the plan which will On Saturday there will be the be carried out in conjunction with Trooping of The Colours in the the five-year industrial development morning. Then the Queen will lay programme and the plan for perfecthe foundation stone of the new tion of national defence, provides

(1) Replenishment of means of In the afternoon Their Majesties communication. (2) Rallways and other transport bitter end, they will be doomed to the evening there will be a Parlia- facilities to be constructed at a total cost of Yuan 600,000,000.

(3) The existing 5,800 kilometres of roads to be improved and 7,000 On Monday Their Majestles will kilometres of extensions of motorroads and highways to be built. (4) Electric communication lines economy must be clearly recognised; should stay one day in the town, to be replenished by installing lines total about 40,000 kilometres.

(5) Radio stations accompanied with 50 radio towers and 2,000 receiving sets to be established. 6) Three hundred post-offices to be set up.

(7) Government-managed aerodronies and other aviation facilities. (8) Institution of flood prevention works and development of waterways and shipping traffic. As for cultural developments and

The Prime Minister in a letter to city planning, about 30 new power observe the rules of the Government. Sir Fabian Ware, Vice-Chairman of generation plants are to be establishthe Imperial War Graves Commis- ed at a cost of Yuan 100,000,000 with a view to electrifying remoter Water supply systems to be in-

British Empire who still mourn while public establishments and "Henceforth," he said, "attack, de- their dead. I should like to take streets in towns and cities are to be fence, occupation and abandonment this opportunity of thanking the improved at a cost of Yuan 5,000,000. **IMMIGRATION PLAN** Settlements for Japaneso Immigrants will be established in the

national liberation in history. The failing tact with which they have plan for the immigration is to be allowed us to honour in our own carried out at a cost of Yuan 12,500,-1 000 is to be made during the current Lord Trenchard, welcoming dele- year for fostering labour in the "The danger facing us is hardly gates to the annual meeting, referred northern frontier. Some 370,000 hectares of land are to be reclaimed for agricultural

Predicting China's ultimate victory, "We have not fenced off our dead developments. Rationalization of Eight million head of cattle including cows, pigs, and fowl are to

This lesson surely holds good in be produced in the cuttle breeding "Granted that planes could be wider spheres. Each nation, while industry, while an increase of about used to their fullest extent, they living its own intense national life, 25,000 tons are to be made in aquatic Bonded houses are to be establishthat the sword has been unable to ed at Mutanchiang, Claamussu and

waste of time, and of things in- material: Other points in the "Rehabilita-The German Ambassader, express- tion! programme include strengthen-Ho exhorted the "Chinese" to ing his thinks, said he would do ing of air defence facilities, and profortify their country and achieve Whatever was in his power to help motion of sanitary facilities and preunity and with one heart and soul the Committee to attain the noble vention of epidemies, unification of eventional humiliation and ends for which it worked.—British Concordia Society branches and

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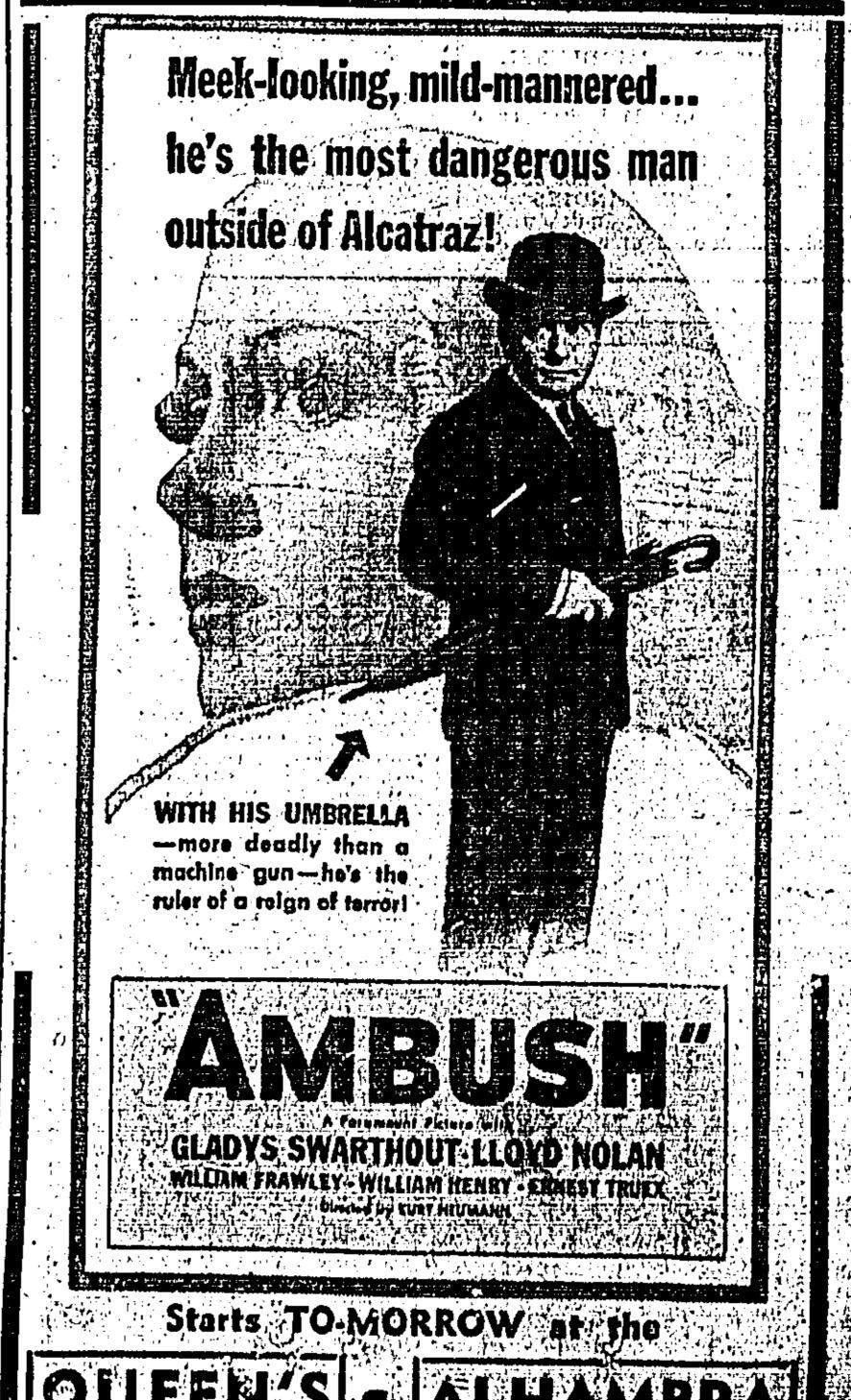
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RAIN INTERFERES WITH COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES

SUSSEX, YORKS ONLY TEAMS TO WIN FIXTURES

NO PLAY POSSIBLE AT LORD'S FOR TWO DAYS

London, May 16. Rain interfered with several matches in the County Cricket programme and only in two matches was a definite result reached. Sussex defeated Leicestershire by seven wickets and Yorkshire beat Kent by 101 runs.

Somersetshire, Derbyshire, Notts and Hampshire had to be content with points on first innings. No play was possible again to-day in the match between the M.C.C. and the West Indies, and the game was abandoned as a draw.

LEICESTER v. SUSSEX

At Leicester, Sussex defeated Leicestershire by seven wickets. Leicestershire 'scored 220 and 210, while Sussex made 391 for nine wiekets declared (Harry Parks 141) and 55 for three.

YORKSHIRE v. KENT

At Leeds, Yorkshire defeated Kent by 101 runs in a low-scoring match. In their first innings, Yorkshire were dismissed for 169 but Kent replied with only 100. In the second, Yorkshire declared at 171 for nine and Kent were sent back for 139, Robinson taking six wickets for 42.

LANCASHIRE v. SOMERSET

At Manchester, Somersetshire took points on first innings from Lanca-

Somerset declared their first innings closed at 372 for six wickets, Harold Gimblett scoring 108 and Lee

Lancashire were dismissed for 181 Hazell taking seven wickets for 65 runs, and in the follow-on they had made 131 for one when stumps were

DERBYSHIRE v. SURREY

At Chesterfield, Derbyshire 'won first innings points from Surrey. Surrey wickets for 47 runs.

NOTTS V. GLAMORGAN

At Nottingham, Notts took points on first innings from Glamorgan. the Welshmen had made 157 for drops and excellent volleys. wickets when stumps were drawn. HAMPSHIRE' V. WARWICKSHIRE

At Portsmouth, Hampshire also won first innings points from War-

Warwick scored 163, the Rev. J. W. J. Steele taking six for 62, and 152 for five(while Hampshire made 259

contributing 104. CAMBRIDGE V. MIDDLESEX

for eight (Thompson 133 not out).

M.C.C. v. WEST INDIES

FAMOUS STATE VALUE STATE

-| Saturday, the M.C.C. hit up 435 for seven wickets, but no play was possible on Monday and to-day owing to rain,--Reuter.

Kay Stammers Faltered At Roehampton

By Gordon Wesley

London, Apr. 16. Miss Mary Hardwick, officially ranked No. 3, bent Miss Kny Stammers, ranked No. 4, by 7-5, 6-4, in the final of the women's singles in the Surrey hard court lawn tennis championships at Rochampton yester-

It was noticeable that Miss Hardwick's drives had more speed than those of Miss Stammers and, moreover, they were produced with less effort. But more noteworthy, in the first set, at any rate, was that Miss Hardwick outwitted her opponent.

Miss Hardwick took an early lead of four games to one in the first set. Derby scored 209 in the first in- I could not help wondering why Miss nings, Gregory taking five for 46, and | Stammers, with her wealth of experi-63 for one in the second, while Sur- ence, allowed herself to be caught rey made 199 in their sole lease of in those traps. But hardly had I the wicket. Copson captured five thought that when Miss Stammers had her turn in doing Miss Hardwick

down by equally clever tactics. FELIXSTOWE TITLE

At 5-all the initiative changed Notts declared their first innings hands and Miss Hardwick, playing at 489 for seven, Gunn scoring 119, benutiful tennis, won the set in the and in reply Glamorgan made only 12th game. Miss Stammers flattered 130, Butler taking five for 48 and only to deceive when she rushed to Voce four for 43. In the follow-on, 3-0 in the second set with some nice

F. J. David, with the eyes of most of the Lawn Tennis Association's selectors on him in view of the forthcoming Davis Cup match between Britain and New Zealand, beat D. C. Coombe, one of the New Zealand team, by 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, 0-6, 8-6, for six wickets declared, Creese in the final of the men's singles.

Miss B. Nuthall led Mrs. K. J. Underwood by 6-0, 5-2 in the final of the women's singles, at the Felix-Cambridge University abandoned stowe tournament yesterday, and was their match against Middelsex as a thrice within a point of victory at draw owing to rain. The scores this stage, but in the end Mrs. Underwere Middlesex 298, Cambridge 244 wood won a remarkable match by 0-6, 13-11, 6-4.

The M.C.C. v. West Indies match | E. J. Filby beat L. Shaff by 9-7, was also abandoned as a draw. On 6-4 in the men's singles final.



A group picture taken last week of the Redio and Postal Sports Club hockey team which recently won the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament. The team went through the Tournament without a single defeat. Awtar Singh, the captain, is scaled in the centre of the middle row.-Ming Yuen.

DICK METZ LEADING WINNER

Golf. Pros' Winter Tour Tourneys

Asheville, N. C., Apr. 10. The big winner of the 1939 winter golf tour is Dick Metz, 27-yearold Chicago professional, who has pocketed U.S.\$5,585 since Jan. 1.

Of his total winnings, \$1,200 stretch finish.

place with 285's were Ben Hogan of White Plains, N. Y., the 54-hole leader, and Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill.

during the tournament that possibly cost him victory. The first round he took six strokes on a hole, after getting on a par 3 green. Yesterday one of his drives hit a spectator and caromed into the bushes, causing him to play a safety shot.

strokes ahead of the next group, Saigon together with Leonardia Gavia Thomson, of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Far Eastern Championships. On Pa., and Lloyd Mangrum of Los their way there, they passed through Angeles, who finished with 287's.

LAST STOP Asheville was the last stop on the

Besides Metz, other leading money winners were: Byron Nelson, Rending, Pa., \$4,632; Henry Pleard, Hershey, Pa., \$4,497; Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., \$4,440; Raiph Guidahl; Madison, N. J., \$4,262; E. J. Harrinson, Oak Park, Ill., \$4,159; Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., \$3,679; Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., \$3,325; Harold Mc-Spaden, Winchester, Mas., \$2,804; Thomson, Shawnee, Pa., \$2,746: Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., \$2,144.

RAIN INTERFERES

League Tennis And Cricket Match Postponed

because of the slight drizzle which out wishing to be rude, one has to reveals in a letter to a Hongkong

sumed this morning at 11 a.m.

DANISH TEAM

There Here And With "Abe"—

Filipino Davis Cuppers oscillations threaten to break into an explosion among the world's track and swimming stars. Playing Here To-day tic Federation is trying to establish a "standard deviation" for time-

CCHEDULED to participate in al Saigon, he created a surprise by de-Asheville open tournament, which kong Cricket Club to-day and to-he won yesterday with a thrilling morrow are Amado Sanchez and stretch finish.

Leanus exhibition at the Hong-head of him, namely Sanchez, Gavia ahead of him, namely Sanchez, Gavia and Juan Ladaw, Jr. His victories over two foreigners who defeated minimum figure, or deviation, set up stretch finish. Felicisimo Ampon, the Filipino Davis other Filipino players in Manila also to allow for error. 284 for the tournament, played over three Asheville courses. His last round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the Mexico-Australia tie in the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke to the North round par 72 gave him a one-stroke t Cup players, who are passing through boosted his stock. In the last P. I. American Zone of the 1939 Davis also the only one to defeat Franjo officials clock the swinging ball for Bracketed behind him in second player of the Philippines, Sanchez's Ampon is only a boy, being barely 17, place in the two-men team was as and is probably one of the youngest sured long ago; but Ampon's selec- players, if not actually the youngest, tion became certain only after a trial ever chosen in the Davis Cup., match in which he defeated Leonar-Revolta had two bits of trouble dia Gavia, who hurt his hand and Previous Challenges was unable to play off the remain-Hogan and Revolta were two politan championship and went to



Amado Sanchez. . he's ranked No. 1

"Mighty Mite"

player in the Philippines this Hungkong pals passing through on The Danish international football year, Ampon, who is nicknamed their way home, the wife and I will by three goals to ord in a match to- No. 4 in the Islands, but in the try- lhem. I can be found; practically out matches for the team sent to next door to the Tal Mahall"

tennis exhibition at the Hong- feating the first three players ranked poses to recognise future record-

ing two matches that had been ar- THE Philippines have sent two members of the research group. He ranged to enable the selectors to delegations to previous Davis also recommended extensive tests choose a man to accompany Sanchez. Cup matches. In 1926 Francisco and with watches to ascertain what choose a man to accompany Sanchez. Cup matches. In 1926 Francisco and with watches to ascertain what We in Hongkong know Sanchez. He Guillermo Aragon were sent to com- mechanical deviation may exist. is the present national champion, pete in the series in San Francisco "To get 100 per cent, accurate re-Last December he won the Metro- and lost five matches to nothing to suits we'll have to adopt electrical the Japanese team. In 1928 Lope timing devices clocking 1,000th of a Yngayo and Guillermo Aragon re- second," Rowe said: He observed Gene Kunes of Philadelphia, Jimmy to represent the Philippines in the presented the Islands in the tourna- this might mean that records now ment in Vienna. Yngayo won a held by Jesse Owens, Glenn Cunsingles match from Artens of Austria ningham, Johnny Weismuller and Division of the Hongkong Tennis when the latter sprained his ankle in other standouts in the two sports League this afternoon, the second set and had to default. might last almost forever. The Austrians won the other four "To-day's errors give the per- follows: matches. As Sanchez and Ampon former all the breaks," he added. Craigengo are more than likely to meet Austra- "Eliminate them and the boys will Club de Recreto llu, who have been tipped to take the have to try a lot, lot harder." Davis Cup from the Americans, they do not seem to have much hope of surviving, but the P.A.A.F. know that. They are sending Sanchez and Ampon to the States to pick up valuable experience which will come in useful later.

An Old Friend

TYONGKONG cricketers in general and K.C.C. members in particular, will be interested to know that F.S. W. Smith, former Kowloon Cricket Club all-rounder, has returned to the East, although he has not managed to get as far as Hongkong "Smithy", who was once, to his intense delight and amusement, described in a local newspaper ins "Hongkong's Bradman"—I think be made two successive centuries-ls now in Bombay, complete with wife and family. Incidentally, another matches in the B Division of the the Colony and took part in an ex- departed from these shores. He has Lawn Tennis League was postponed hibition at the Kowloon C.C. With- hardly been there long enough, so he admit that Sanchez that day was a friend, to form much impression of terrible disappointment. He could do the place, but he believes he is going Continuation of the cricket match little right, and was completely out to like it. He adds, incidentally, that between Royal Engineers and Royal shone by Gavin, whom he had beaten he had "quite a fair season at cricket Artillery, in the final of the Large in Manila just before they salled last year. I scored 300 runs and Units Knockout Competition, was But I was assured by many who saw averaged 30". Not bad going, that, also postponed because of the un- him at Salgon, where conditions are He's a bit doubtful about whether he more like those in Manila, that he will get any cricket in Bombay. Not was a different player altogether at because they don't play the game Salgon and played a 100 per cent there! But because "I believe the better there than he had done in standard is a bit higher than I can attain." But I, for one, shall be surprised if we don't hear of some doughty decids by "Smithy" before he has been in Bombay very long. With a characteristic note he ends his ESCRIBED as the most improved letter: "If there are any of my old team bent Wolverhampton Wanderers Mighty Mite," was recently ranked be delighted to try and entertain

Don Budge Opens English Tour

Wembley, May 16. Donald Budge, former Wimbledon champion, opened his English professional tennis tour to-day, beating W. T. ("Big Bill") Tilden at Wembley Stadium by 6-2, 6-2.—
Reuter.

MIXING OF COUNTERFOILS IN IRISH SWEEP

Dublin, May 16.

The mixing of the counterfoils for the Derby draw, which began to-day in the Dublin Mansion House in brilliant colourful setting, attracted thousands of spectators, including many from the United States, Canada and Australia who happened to be over here on holiday.

Two hundred pretty girls, attired in graceful and picturesque costumes specially designed for the sweepstakes, fed the counterfolls to the two big pneumatic mixing machines which were invented by one of the Trust's own engineers to ensure that every scrup of paper worth a potential fortune has a fair chance of winning one of the golden prizes.

The setting on this occasion represented Lady Luck as a benign personality bestowing upon humanity the means to obtain happiness, and all the usual good luck mascots are interwoven into ingenious design both at the entrance to the Mansion House and in the historic Round Room where the mixing is now taking place and where the draw will commence on Friday morning.

As usual the prize fund, the exact amount of which will not be made Llown until the morning of the draw, will be divided into as many units of £100,000 as the total sum permits, and these will be subdivided so that drawers of the first horse will receive £30,000 each. Drawers of the second horse get £15,000 each and drawers of the third horse £10,000 each.

In addition there will be 50 residual prizes and a great many cash prizes of £100 each.

Drawers of horses not in the first three as well as non-runners will receive approximately £397 each. The mixing will continue tomorrow and on Thursday .- International Press Bureau.

much in the future when we establish records," he has advised other. FOUR WATCHES IN THIS AFTERNOON

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Yorkshire Expect To Keep Cricket Honours

Glutted By Embarrassment Of Riches: A. B. Sellers To Lead County Once More

By Ronald T. Symond

County cricket clubs are preparing for a season in which the Championship will not be abnormally affected by the calls of Test cricket.

The jolly West Indian cricketers, who began their tour at Worcester on May 6, will play only three Test matches, each of three days' duration, so that demands for the services of international players will not unduly upset the county programme.

In fair-weather or in foul, the, In fair weather or in foul, the great Yorkshire team, champions for the eleventh time since the war, must start once more as favourites for the championship. A. B. Sellers, who has matured his genial leadership to a point of clockwork efficiency, again resumes the capefficiency, again resumes the cap-taincy. With all his veterans again on parade, he can look forward to the coming battle with something more than confidence.

With N. W. D. Yardley and P. A. Gibb available for regular play, the batting is now glutted with an embarrassment of riches, and this for-

Behind the formidable regular at- than ever. tack of Bowes, Verity, Smailes, and Robinson, there are Leyland, Hut-ton, and N. W. D. Yardley, all able

HOST OF RESERVES

already enough to make other coun- ceptional quality. tries envious, Yorkshire keep in Daley and King have left the staff, reserve an eager host of 79 colts, all and the only newcomer is Nevell, straining under the direction of formerly of Middlesex. which the regular number ten. Verity, has more than once opened the innings for England!

weight who ever charmed spectators generous measure of recognition. with his relish for the fun of the game, is to enjoy a benefit this year. The Middlesex match at Bradford on July 8-11 has been allocated to this benefit, rain, hail, or snow, and not duties because of the pressure of business.

In single match. Already 23 local Mr. C. J. B. Wood, formerly capsecretaries have been appointed to spread the appeal to every corner of the county.

SURREY HOPES

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Draft Programmes and Entry Forms for the Fifth Extra Race Meeting to be held on Saturday. 27th, and Monday, 29th May, 1939, (weather permitting) may be m obtained at the Secretary's Office. J. Exchange Building; the Club O House, Happy Valley; The Hong L Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road. Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 18th May, 1

Secretary.

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In addition to the solid foundation

The attack was handleapped last pear by the falling off in form of That Kiss," coming to the King's Theatre. Gover, who suffered from an injured knee. Watts came to the rescue with the best bowling of his tunate state of affairs will permit the occasional resting of leading players.

If Gover, whose knee appears to have recovered, is himself again, the opening attack should be better

BROWN'S VALUE

bowling, his first-rate fielding, and the opening, his magnificent hitting make him a As if these rare resources were not match-winning all-rounder of ex-

George Hirst to force their way into Much work has been done on the the team. Ambition must be made Oval ground during the winter in of stern stuff among the batsmen of thosing up the Terraces on the west this hopeful regiment. Imagine try-ting to gain admittance to a team of which will add considerably to the try-ting to gain admittance to a team of which will add considerably to the comfort of spectators.

The Yorkshire match, beginning on July 29, has been set aside for Arthur Wood, the wicketkeeper, the bonefit of Gregory, whose popuand the most fairy-footed henvy- larity and skill have earned him a

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Hampshire County Cricket Club have appointed G. R. Taylor to esppurpose, and every cricketer will taln their team in the coming seawish Wood the sunniest of weather. son. C. G. A. Paris, last year's But in Yorkshire a benefit is a captain, is unable to carry on the

Mr. C. J. B. Wood, formerly captain of Leicestershire County Cricket Club, has been appointed assistant secretary to the club.

Fred Taylor, 23-year-old, 6ft. medlum-fast bowler, has joined the Surrey have a new captain in H. Warwickshire ground staff and is to M. Garland Wells, who takes over start qualifying immediately. In an improving team who won third the last two seasons he has played place in the championship last year. for Staffordshire in the Minor Counties competition.

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STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange . summary issued yesterday

Trading to-day was on a small ton, and N. W. D. Yardley, all able Parker, Squires, and Gregory are scale coupled with a rather subdued to keep an' end going very usefully, all useful change bowlers, but much tone. Prices, however, showed no so that the team whose brilliant so that the team, whose brilliant will depend upon the frequency signs of sagging and the deals report-fielding is proverbial, are well with which F. R. Brown is able to a were either at quoted rates or armed at all points.

Will depend upon the frequency signs of sagging and the deals report-with which F. R. Brown is able to slightly better than those ruling at

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MACAO PLANS CENSUS Big Increase Estimated

Since Start of War Macao, May 15. lation of the Colony.

It was estimated that before the Sino-Japanese conflict the population stood at approximately 150,000, of which number about 100,000 lived 5134/81% in the city. Police figures since then show that the population increased by about 50,000 during 1937, and The following alterations and ad-150,000 lust year. The net increase dillons have been made by the during the first four months of 1939 is believed to have been about

now. Our Own Correspondent.

Baseball

Giants Lose But Yankees Win Match

New York, May 16. The following are the results of matches in the Major Baseball League to-day:

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The match between Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia Athletics will be played to-night.-Reuter.

Syrian Cabinet Resigns

Belrut, May 16. The resignation of the Syrian 51/4 Cabinet has become final. The re-13 signation was announced a few days 52 ago but postponed until the arrival .06 of the French High Commissioner for the mandated territory of Syria, M. Punux, who returned to Damascus 21/2 from Poris yesterday. The Syrian .41 Cabinet members yesterday afternoon had a two-hour conference with M.

The Syrian Government insists that the French attitude towards Syria, announced a few days ago over the wireless, is unacceptable because the Syrian population demond immediate ratification of the Franco-Syrian treaty of 1938 as the only A cursory census of Macno will possible basis for further co-operatake place soon in an endeavour to tion between the Syrian people and obtain an idea of the swollen popu- the French nuthorities.-Trans-

Hongkong Jockey Club to the Pony Classification Lists dated March 20,

and Heddon to "D" Class.

Happy Golf Draw FIRST SUMMER COMPETITION

The following is the draw for the First Summer Singles Competition at Harm Valley:

Bye Into Second Round:—H. N. Williamson (10). Williamson (10),

First Round.—C. E. Moore (14) v.

W. Ahern (9); J. W. Mayhew (8) v.

Lt.-Col, Matthews (12); V. S. Ebbage (18) v. Surg. Comdr. Nicholson (8);

A. J. Dennis (9) v. E. Tuck (14);

W. Hewitt (13) v. W. H. Jowit (12);

G. Davies (12) v. Hugh Smith (8);

N. J. Booker (13) v. G. E. Willerton (12); F. Buckle (12) v. A. D. Humphreys (9); S. F. Chubb (15)·v. A. J. Macfadyen (18); T. Low (10) v.

W. S. Hillier (8); C. M. Stark (9) v. G. T. May (13); J. W. Macdonald (7) v. K. S. Robertson (4); J. Forbes (9) v. A. McKeilar (6); W. F. Barnes (10) v. J. W. Reeve (13).

Bye into Second Round:-A. L The first named played in each match is the challenger and is res-

ponsible for dates. The Committee may alter dates if necessary, on account of the condition of the course. Handicaps will be as above throughout. The first round must be completed

on or before June 4, the second on or before June 18, the third on or before July 2, the semi-final on or before July 16 and the final on or before July 30.

All these rounds will be played on the morning of the above dates unless otherwise agreed upon.

STRUCK BY GOLF BALL Philippines Chief Justice Suffers Contusion

Baguio, May 1. Chief Justice Ramon Avancena suffered a contusion on the head when he was hit by a golf ball driven by Dr. Joaquin Ladao to-day.

The chief justice was playing 4 foursome with Associate Justices Carlos Imperiai, Jose P. Laurel and Manuel Moran. After he was struck by the golf ball, Justice Avancena was able to walk to his automobile and was taken to the Bagulo hospital, where he was X-rayed for a possible fracture. Dr. Facundo Esquivel, head of the hospital, said the chief justice was merely suffering from contusion. Justice Avancena returned hone after the treatment.

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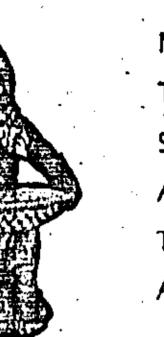
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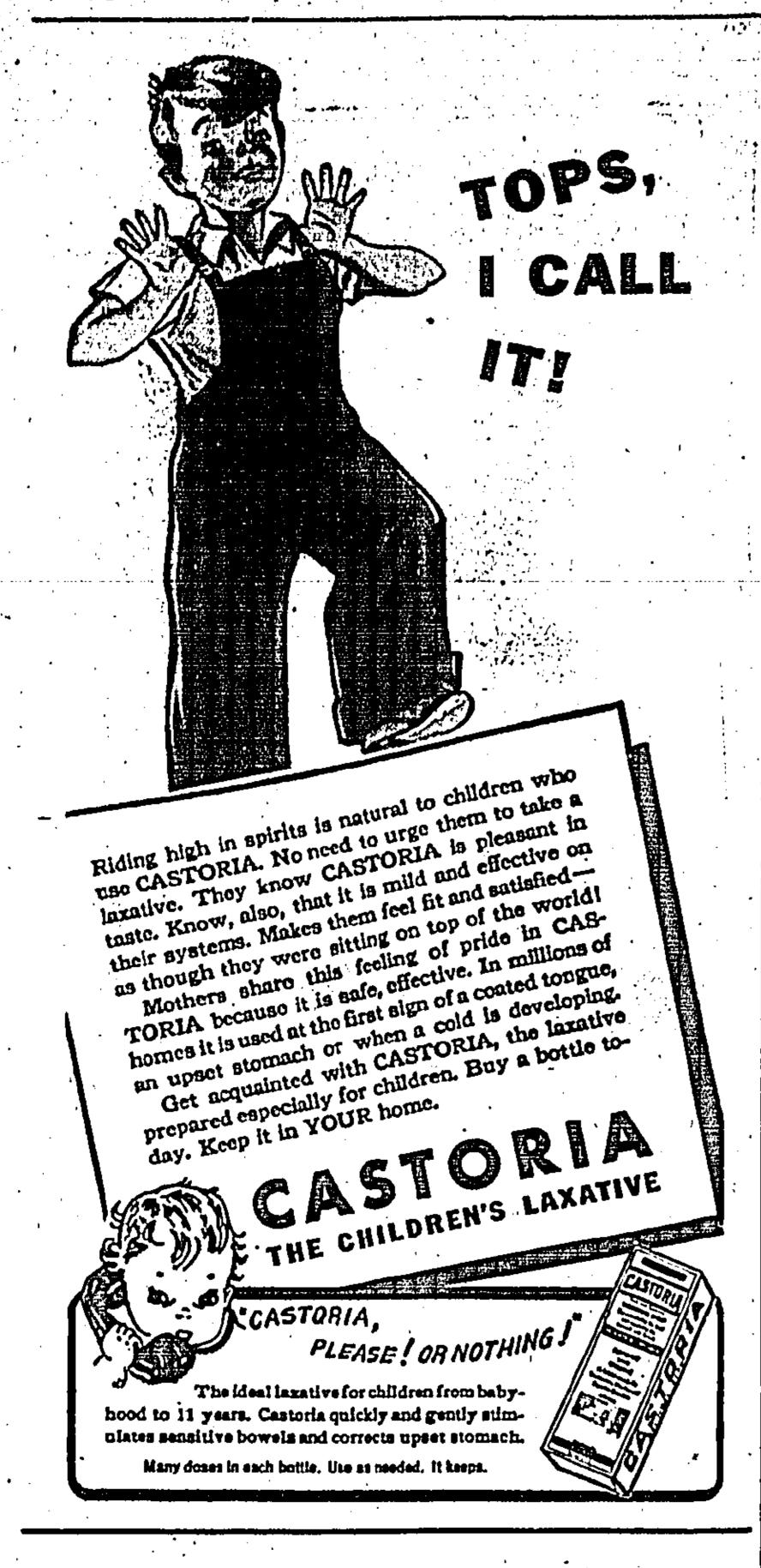
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wear draperies such as she might have worn. Some of the year are draped statue-wise with modifications or with modernised ideas. And this means that fabrics with drapable qualities are much in vogue. Slipper satin is the exception; yet it is the high spot in evening fabrics—in case you don't know. This makes it a perfect time to get married, since slipper satin wedding gowns are just too, too-aliuring, besides being traditional.

SURPLICE LINE HIGHER

It takes a pretty clever dressmaker to drape well. Surely, it's
no job for an amateur. The material must be on the bias, so that
the effect is bias, too. The old
surplice line, cutting the figure in a
long diagonal or bias line, has always been popular with older women and with large ones. By
raising this line, it has been made roising this line, it has been made younger looking and just as slen-derising. Small wonder, then, that we have dresses, even blouses, draped in this up and coming manner.

You all know by now that the so-called monastic dress is the big news of the fashion world.' It's all done with a belt. The dress, cut on the blas, hangs from the shoulder, and is gathered in at the waistline. Absurdly simple, just about every third woman one meets has gone is unfortunate, monastic. This since it really isn't an everywoman dress. Like most things, it takes a good figure; although, in case you are interested, it is being featured in "mother-to-be" dress collections.

DRAPES IN FULL SWING

Drapes, gathers and pleats that hold in, then release fullness, are all in full swing. The smooth hip line coveted for so many years seems to have suffered an eclipse.

At a New York first night a distinguished audience attended the premiere of "The American Way." A preference for satins in pale blue, pale pink, white, and black was indicated. Many of these dresses were full-skirted, but they rivalled slim skirts in other fabrics. The gowns were frequently comple-mented by sequin jackets, or sequin embroidery appeared on cloth wraps or satin capes, the latter worn in

brightly coloured satin slippers gave find her dull, for she had been say. A New Neighbourhood a contrast to these light-coloured ing and thinking the same things gowns. There were a number of for so long that one knew automa- Are you nying in the same nouse long capes worn both in light and tically what to expect whenever she because you must, or is it simply to change? dark materials. And long fur coats started to speak. seemed almost new, compared to Now, that may seem rather the endless number of little fur gloomy picture, but it is certainly 13 50 likely to bring in one neighbourhood for jackets of mink, ermine and more the fate in store for every married often the various foxes.



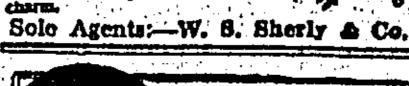
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pants made of bright bits of material and worn with a slik shirt. White shorts meticulously pleated, at right, are topped with an off-white pullover.

Are You In A Rut?

tive as I was. But still-"

herself for the trouble, was apt to Go to a new hairdresser and put blame her children and her husband yourself in his hands. Yes, your for the neglect.

allp into a backwater. She had After you have done your hair, go or satin capes, the latter worn in white, with gold spangles forming a design at the shoulders.

One beige satin skirt was coindeted in gold. Also effective was a full-skirted gray satin. Usually brightly coloured satin eliphore gave and satin skirt was that everyone did her dull for she had been say. A New Neighbourhood

> woman approaching middle-age, un---- less she does something about it.

Beware of getting too contented, aviary. That may be odd advice, but once As for the intellect, the best way you begin to sit back and feel to improve that is to extend the pleased with yourself, you are head-scope of your reading, and choose ing straight for that dreaded "elder-places you have not previously ly complacency." You should never visited for your holiday venues. If completely satisfied with your Stir yourself up generally. You clothes, appearance, home, or in-will get old and placid soon enough, tellect. Always seek improvement, but there is absolutely no need to change possibly. change, novelty. Take your clothes first of all.

DON'T know why it is," Have you stuck to the same old sighed Mrs. B., "but my colours, and the same style of shoes family seem to find me so dull these for the last five years? If so, it is days. Of course, I know I'm de-high time you began experimenting. finitely middle-aged and not so ac-Make a complete alteration in the style of your wardrobe, aiming at Vaguely she felt that something giving yourself as different an ap-was wrong and, instead of looking to pearance as possible.

for the neglect.

Actually, like many other middle- you can probably find one that will aged women, Mrs. B, had let herself make you look a whole lot better.

Are you living in the same house because you are too lazy to change? If so, make a move now. Nothing

Even if you are obliged to live in the one house, you can change the furniture about, build a sunken rockery in the garden, or instal an

get dull about it!

Hiking For Health And Happiness

MANY women and girls admit re-If gretfully that they are "no good at games"-regretfully because they realise how much they are missing in health and happiness. But there is a form of exercise which everyone can enjoy no matter their age, their athletic ability, or their financial resources, and that is hiking. Moreover, hiking in mo-deration has a definite therapeutic value for women and girls who, for the greater part of the week, are tied to household duties, or confined to offices.

To hike successfully you have to be properly clad to meet all kinds of weather. You must eat the proper kind of food. And you must make up your mind to get the greelest possible stimulus from each

Your primary consideration will be your feet. You should buy the best heavy waterproof shoes you can afford. You have no idea what a feeling of stability sensible shoes can givel Wear woolly socks.

Head comfort comes next. A knitted cap, or a roll-up felt hat which can be slipped into your pocket and brought out "when hiking. If you choose a short, well-cut skirt, flared, pleated, or gored, it will add immensely to the enjoyment of your outlings. With this warmer weather a silk sports shirt should be worn.

Travel Lightly

You should always keep a small "tidy-up" outfit in your haversack and also a first-aid outfit. But, the lighter you travel, the happier will be your going. Sometimes you'l want a really warm waterproof. At other times a light-weight "mac" will do. It is improvident, however, to set out without one or the other. There are many hobbles connected with hiking nature study, geology, photography, and sketching. Even if you are never more than a diletwill derive immense satisfaction from it. And if you take to hiking, you will find that you have a recreation which will bring you health



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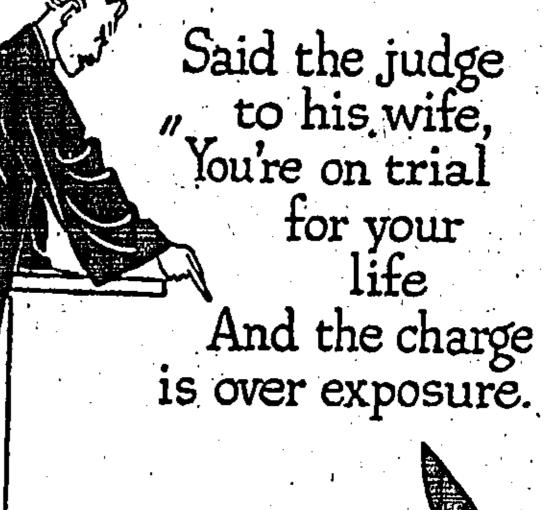
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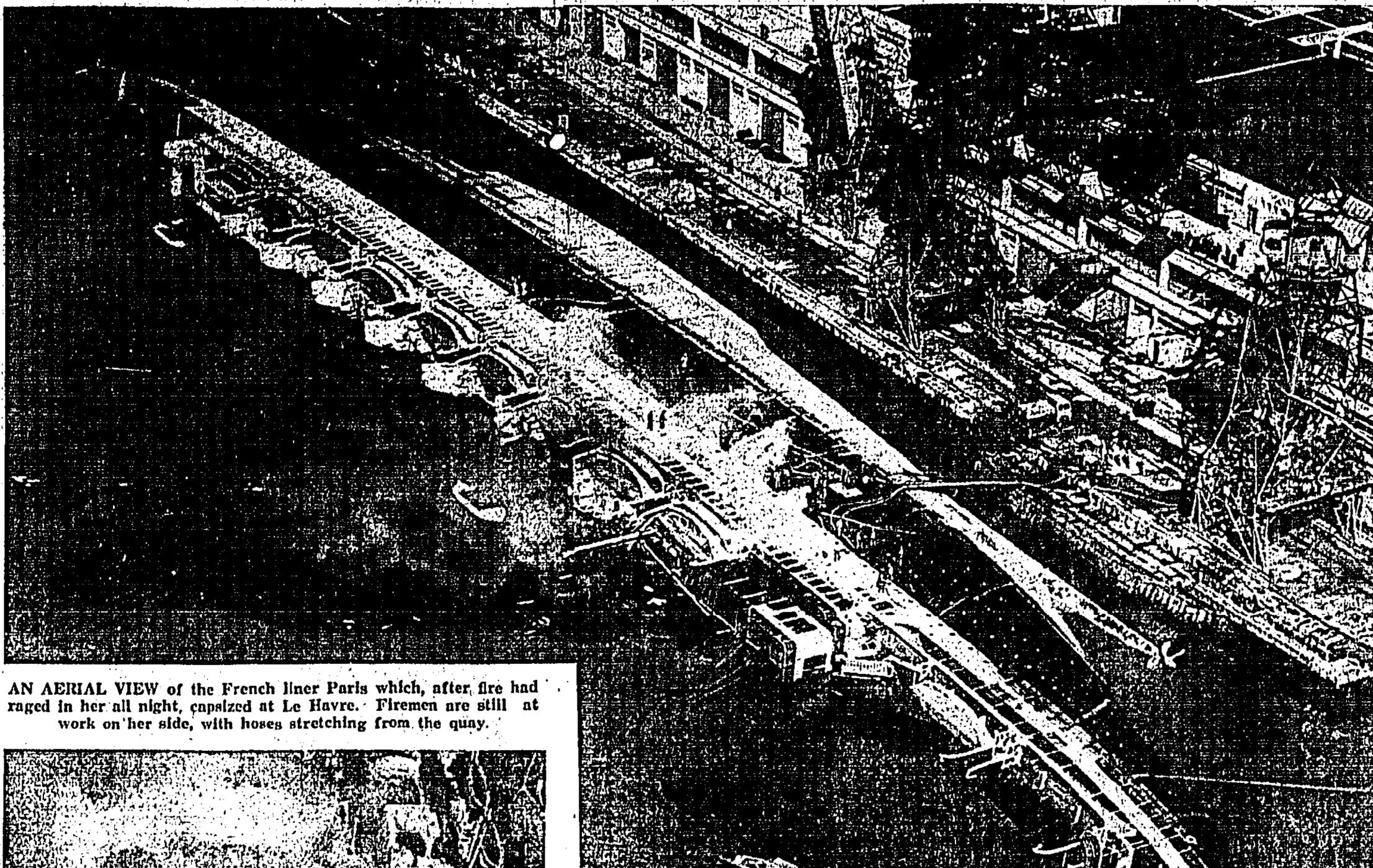
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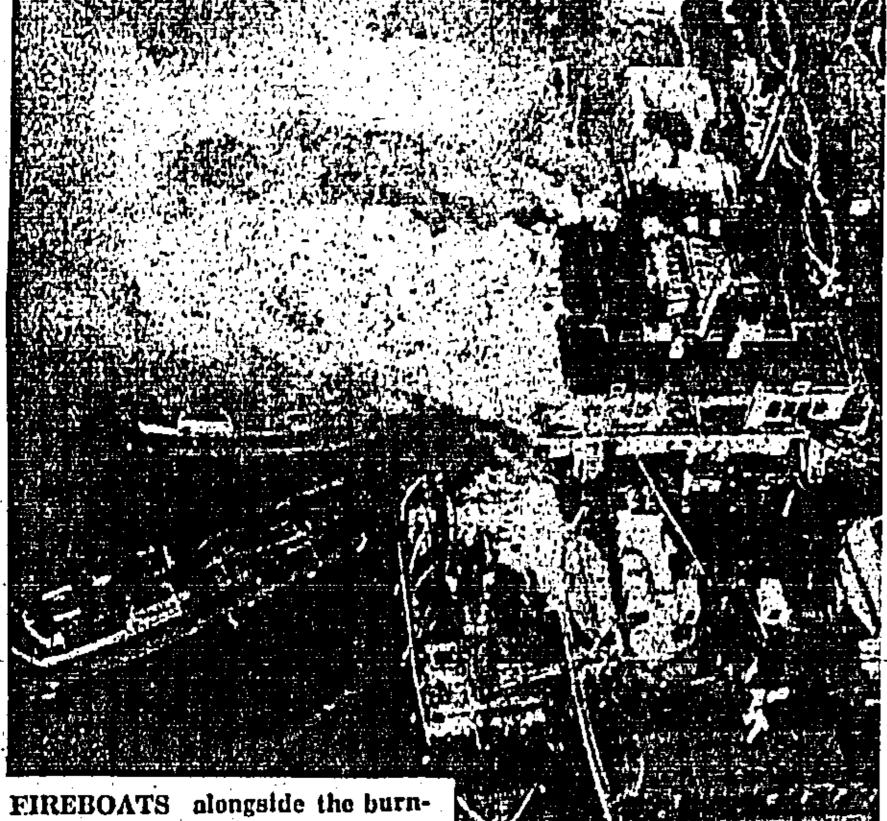
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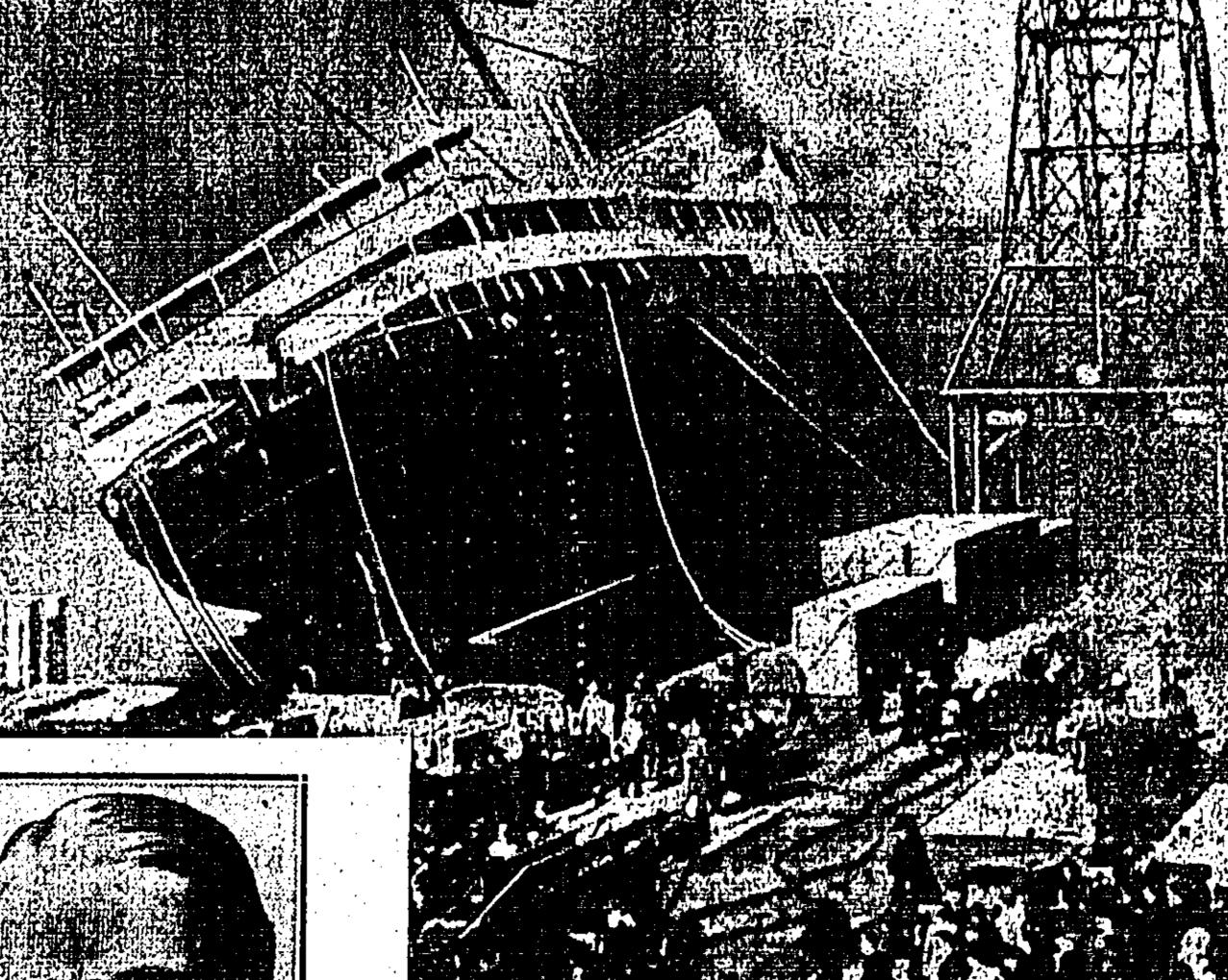




ing ship before she turned over-She was preparing to sail America when the fire started.



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The competition is being conducted by Warner Bros., whose film, "Garden of the Moon," will open at the King's Theatre on May 26. Mr. J. H. Odell, Warner Bros. representative in Hongkong, supervised last night's heat, for which Art Carnerin and his orchestra provided the

The competition is being judged by Messrs. C. T. Wu and T. C. Kan, Hongkong dancing teachers.

Mr. G. W. Cole, Mrs. V. Mitchell mended for banishment by Mr. T. J. and Mr. H. Phillips, and Mr. and Houston at the Central Magistracy Mrs. L. G. Buckle. Second and third heats will be

will each receive a silver cup pre- ly come out of gaol. sented by the Hongkong and Shanghal Hotel Ltd.,' and will be the guests of Warner Bros., First National Inc., at the premiere, of the Brigade.

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For the theft of 20 cents from the pocket of Wong Sun-wing, 26, shop foki, at the navy ground, Causeway Bay, on Monday Li Chi-ming, 18, Those who qualified last night unemployed, was sentenced to four were.-Mrs. R. N. Hargreaves and months' hard labour, and recom-

held in the Roof Garden on May 18 Sgt. H. A. McKay said Li had two and May 19. Winners of the final previous convictions and had recent-

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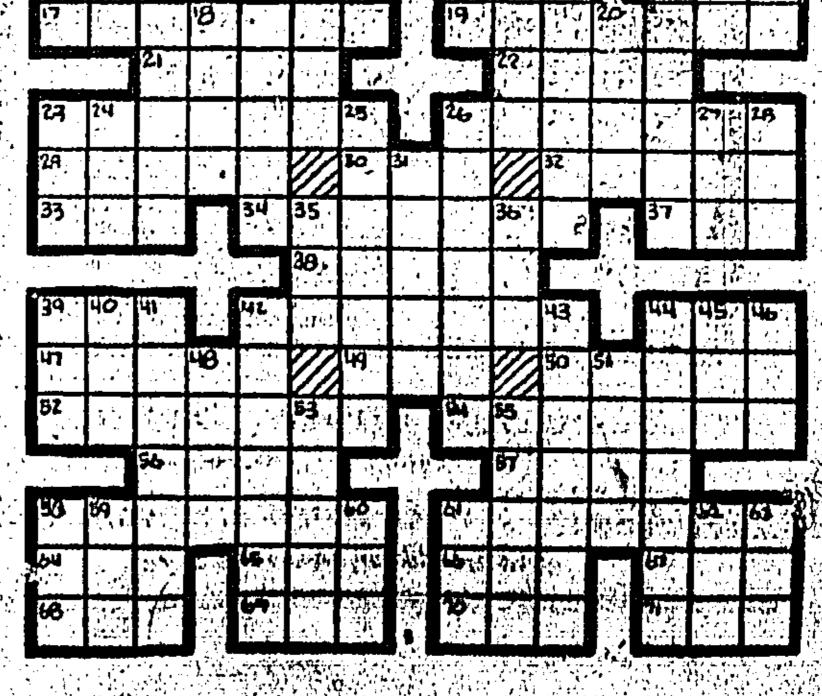
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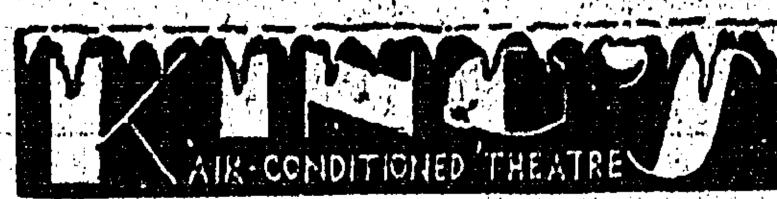
Hongkong Hotel, the second by the King's Theatre and the China Emporium, and the third (two silver cups) by the Hongkong Bowling Alleys.

Mr. A. G. Squibbs, of Tak Shing Street, Kowloon, was robbed of a wallet containing \$50 and private papers while buying stamps in the General Post Office on Monday.

Crossword Puzzle

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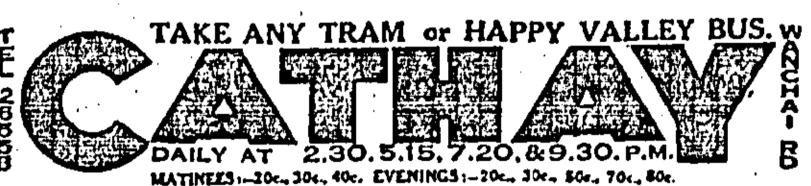
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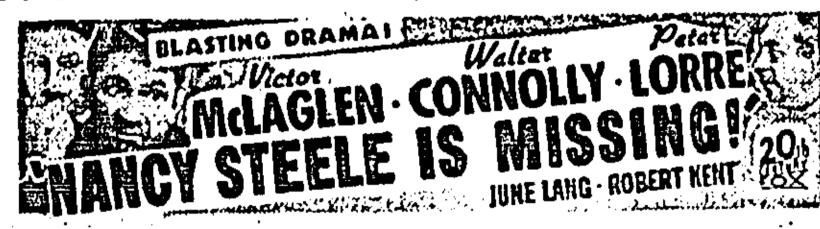
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refusing a military alliance, firstly, recognises in principle the Angle-Soviet mutual aid pact; secondly, favours a Russian guarantee to Poland, Turkey and the Baltie States, destination." and, thirdly, indicates Britain's readiness to guarantee Russia's western frontler.-United Press.

Honest Broker

PARIS, May 10,-The report is also still in Hongkong. current in political circles that during the coming week-end, and also at prior to the Japanese occupation of Geneva, France would play the part Kulangsu, three British destroyers of an honest broker in ironing out left Hongkong during the week-end the differences between London and for a normal northern cruise. In the Moscow regarding the best means of course of this cruise, these destroyers resisting aggression.

Confidence is felt that a compromise on sound lines will be reached. The journal "Debats" says that it is believed that with the diplomatic

co-operation of France, Britain will succeed in surmounting the obstacles. The "Intransigeant" goes further, and says that according to some reports, a compromise has already been drawn up which will be perfected by May 20, and submitted to the Soviet -- Keuter.

Japanese Interest

TOKYO, May 16.-The Anglo-Soviet agreement will be directed against the anti-Comintern Powers, declares the entire Japanese press, which, express the belief that the two Powers will come to some arrangement for mutual assistance.

Pointing out that Japan is vitally interested in any step taken by Russia, the papers declare that Japan | China, the "Kokumin Shimbun" deis neither a democracy nor a totalitarian State, but her attitude towards an Anglo-Soviet pact would be determined by her membership in the anti-Comintern group.

Secs Threat To Japan

The "Asahi Shimbun" recalls the Foreign Minister's remark on May 8 that Japan cannot overlook Britain's efforts to co-operate with Moscow, either in its effect on the Far East or Europe.

Earlier experiences and the present situation convince Japan, according ter, Lieut.-General Itagaki, sum- p.m. May 22. to the papers, that further streng- moned a conference of high officials From U.S.A., via Guam, and thening of the anti-Comintern pact is of the War Office and the Army Manila: Pan American Honolulu necessary.

Turkish pact is also described as a further step in the British policy of Admiral Yamamoto, Vice-Minister vices indefinite." encirclement against Germany and of Navy, to convey the views of the From France, via Hanoi: Air Italy, but both "Nishi Nishi" and the "Asahi Shimbun" declare that the success of British policy is only temporary, the latter pointing out that the strong economic relations between Turkey and Germany will probably keep Turkey from being drawn completely into the democratic front.-Trans-Ocean.

French Plan

Paris, May 16. It is understood that France is planning to remodel its military alliance with Russia so that it can be used as an indirect "bridge" between Britain and Russia and as a compromise on the Russian proposals, thereby bringing Britain and Russia together without an outright tripower alliance.

M. Daladier and M. Bonnet plan to discuss this question with Lord Halifax.

...The -- plan---would -- re-model -- the Franco-Soviet accord so that each would be pledged to aid the other in the event of outside aggression and also in the event of France being involved in war. France would be Since France is closely allied to

released from pledges made under other anti-aggression agreements. Britain, a French-Russian alliance would indirectly be a basis for linking Russia and Britain.-United Press.

Definite Progress

LONDON, May 16.—The riddle provided by Soviet diplomacy has deepened with the announcement that M. Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador to London, will go to Geneva instead of M. Potemkin.

It is insisted, however, that this action by Russia will have no effect on formulation of the British reply to Moscow's proposals, although the reply probably will not be transmitted until Saturday.

Despite the Kremlin warning in refusing to send M. Potemkin to Geneva, it is expected that Mr. Chamberlain will be able on Friday to announce definite progress in the negotiations with Moscow.-Trans-

No Delay in Reply

LONDON, May 16.—There will be no delay in sending the British reply to the most recent Russian communication on Eastern European security questions, which has been under close examination at the Foreign Office since it was received yesterday afternoon.

Lord Halifax is leaving London on Saturday morning for Geneva, and he will have conversations with the French Premier and Foreign Minister on his way through Paris. According to advices from Geneva the Russian representative at the

League Council meeting opening there on Monday will be the Soviet Ambassador in London M. Malsky. The Anglo-Russian negotiations will naturally be the subject of reforences in the debate on foreign

offairs in the House of Commons on Friday, which will be opened for the

Liberal opposition by Sir Archibald

Sinclair. British Wircless. BURGOS, May 16.—Count Charles de Vichenet, the Belgian Ambassador to Spain, was received tolday by General Franco, to whom he presented his credentials. Speeches of mutual antisfaction were exchanged.

-Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN, JAPANESE NEWS AGENCIES & KULANGSU

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ltinerary, and departed from Amoy for Foochow and Shanghal yesterday

"Domei" - further reports: British submarine depot, ship flotilias of submarines and destroyers also left Hongkong for an undisclosed

The only submarine depot ship on the China Station is H.M.S. Mcdway. which is still in port in Hongkong.
There is only one flotilla of British submarines in the East, and they are

As announced by the "Telegraph" arrived at Amoy yesterday.

French Movements

"Domei" reports that the Fren flagship Primauguet, accompanied for the north yesterday, "while part of the American Asiatic Fleet reported to have been ordered

Enquiries by the "Telegraph" indicate that the only foreign war-Representative at Geneva on May 22. | ships at Amoy in addition to the fleet destroyers.

Press Campaign

TOKYO, May 17.-Not only the question of international settlements and foreign concessions defies solution but also the China Affair Itself will not be brought to a conclusion unless the settlements and concessions are returned to the new regime in

tions obtaining in the international May 23. settlements and foreign concessions | For Chungking, Siam etc.: Eurasia in Shanghai, Tlentsin and other and C.N.A.C., services indefinite. places are resposible for the new For U.S.A., via Manila and Guam: tenure of life granted to the Chiang Pan American Honolulu Clipper 8.30 Kal-shek regime and also for the May 21. fallure of the return of complete peace and order to the areas under 6.30 a.m. May 20. Japanese occupation.—Donici.

Tokyo Conference

General Staff last night.

Dicut.-General Yamawaki, Vice- From Chungking Yunnanfu, Army to the Navy.—Domei.

Conscription Of Britons

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will be called up two months later.and Trans-Occan.

> Six Months Training LONDON, May 16.—Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Labour, to-day announced in the House of Commons that should Parliament pass the Military Training Bill before Whitsun, the first groups of conscripts, comprising between 40,000 and 50,000 young men of 20 and 21 years of age, would begin their six months' train-

ing on July 15. Subsequent groups would be called

to the colours every two months. Anti-nir raid training for Flect reserves would start on June 15. The reservists will not undergo the usual exercises, but will be trained in conditions most closely resembling those in actual warfare, and in the case of anti-air raids, the units will carry another warship, left Tongking Gulf out the same service as the regular army. These exercises will last from two to three months, according to the branch of defence service involved .--Trans-Ocean.

Hongkong Students

and Conscription LONDON, May 16 .- It is officialof Japanese ships and four British ly confirmed that Hongkong and destroyers, are two American other colonial students temporarily resident in Britain will be exempted from conscription.

AIR SERVICES

Arrivals and Departures Of Planes

Outward For London, Australia and British Countries: Imperial Airways 7 a.m. The paper asserts that the condl- May 19, Imperial Airways 7 a.m.

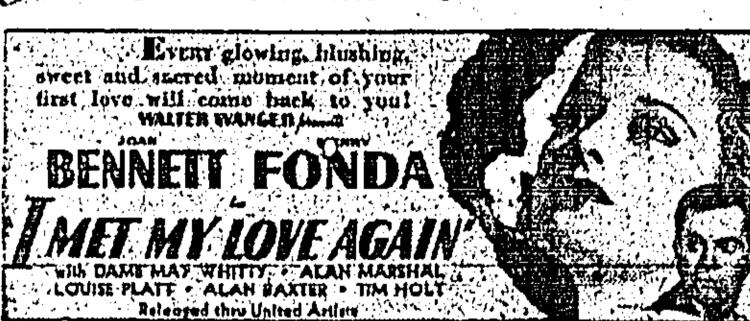
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tish countries: Imperial Airways 5 TOKYO, May 17.—The War Minis- p.m. May 18. Imperial Airways 5 Clipper 12.30 p.m. May 20.

Minister of War, later called on Vice- Kwellin: C.N.A.C. and Eurasia ser-

France I p.m. May 17.





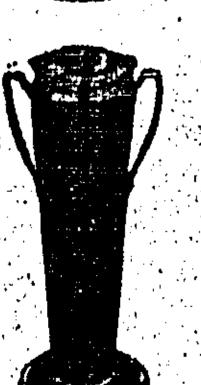
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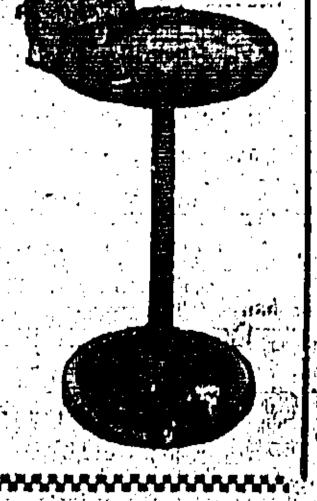
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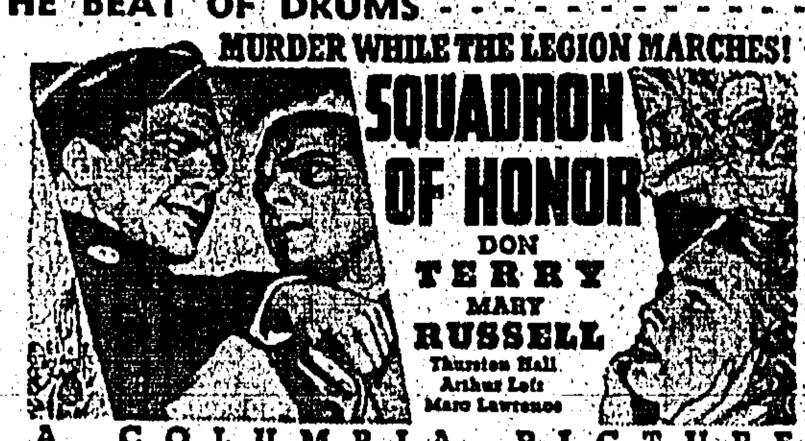
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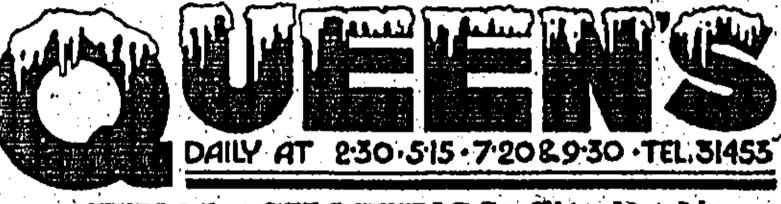


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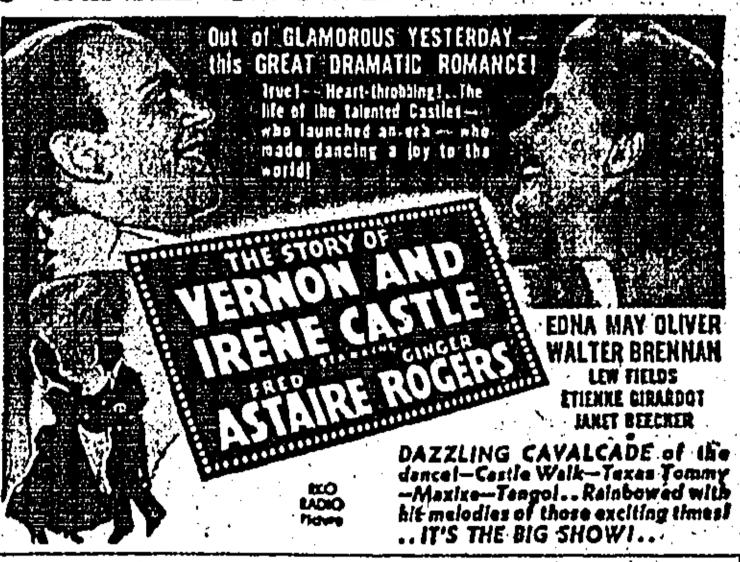
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capital this afternoon, and will be presented

with an Address of Welcome in Parliament,

which has been specially summoned, to-

morrow. They will then leave on their

trans-Continental tour of Canada.

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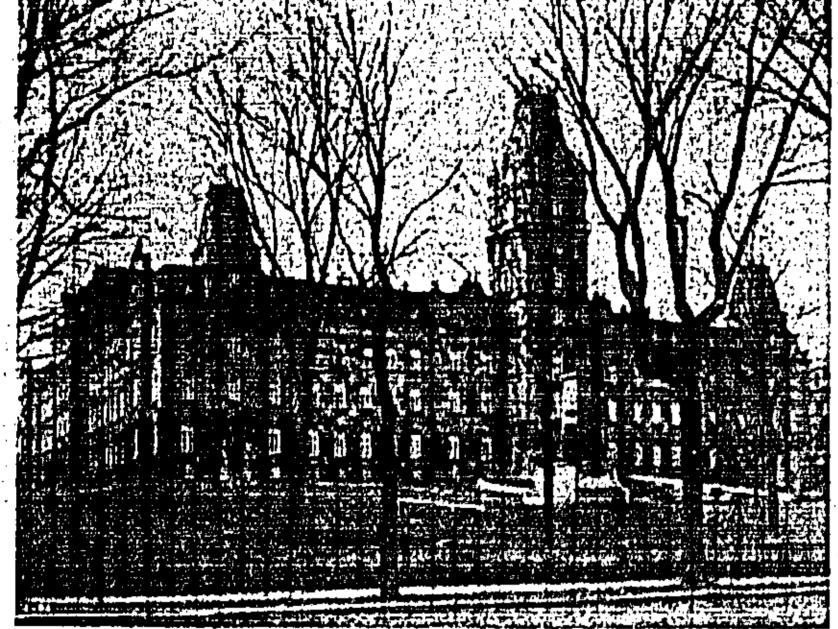
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LONDON, May 17.

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Meeting Cabinet Special Principle

BRITAIN R



THE ROYAL liner has anchored near Quebec and Their Majesties the King and Queen will disembark this afternoon, H.K.T.

INFORMATION was received in Hongkong this morning that, in the course of an air raid on Swatow yesterday, Japanese planes bombed and later machine-

the American ship were killed.

of the report are unavailing. A was Naman and Changpu, south "Reuter" message, which carries

American ship. The American Consul General in Hongkong said: "We have no report of any such incident."

"Rauter" Report The "Reuter" message states: "Three scaplanes raided Swatow this morning, bombing and machinegunning the city.

"A direct hit was scored on the Bank of Kwangtung building, less than fifty yards from foreigners living in Customs Terrace.

"There were Chinese casualties, but all foreigners are safe." "Domei" confirms the raid or Swatow, stating that Japanese naval planes bombed the city, "scoring hits on the Chinese munitions depots and military establishments, as well as a

Widespread Raids

According to "Domei", Japanese raids on China were of a widespread Bombing operations were carried out in four provinces and Hainan

Island was also a target. In Fukien, Japanese planes bombed the Chinese fortifications on Haimen Island. Actow and Shihtangsho,

Soviet Naval Preparedness New Regulations Are Issued

MOSCOW, May 16. NEW REGULATIONS for service in the Red Navy, including cancellations of exemption destination is Tokyo, but it was imalready granted, are announced. possible to discover the nature of his Those formerly exempt on the ground of having a secondary school or higher education are now to be conscripted with workers and pea-

The terms of active service include five years for personnes affoat, aboard the Air France was Herr E.

coastal defence. Personnel may re-engage for machines close to the Indo-China terms of not less than three years. | border a few weeks ago. It is stated that the object of the Limping slightly, Herr Rathje sold garrison at Kashan, on the Shanghall payers, the Liand Regulations stipusubmarines in the East, and they are preparedness of the navy, and to im- wounds received during the incident, May 13, when the guerillas wiped out the training of specialists—and that he expected shortly to reprove the training of specialists, and that ke expected shortly to re-

(Full Story On Page Four) Japanese Air Raid On Swatow

U.S. SHIP HIT, 2 KILLED—REPORT

gunned an American vessel.

According to the report, two members of the crew of

the story of the raid, does not that military operations on Hainan for submission to the Soviet mention any attack on an Island had succeeded in ending Foreign Minister. Chinese resistance, the Japanese admitted_to-day_that air_raids-had-been carried out on Namfeng and Nadai, two towns in the western section of the Island. "Chinese military establishments were damaged, and Namfeng was set afire," the report adds.

"MYSTERY" MISSION

German's Race To Catch Scharnhorst

A MYSTERIOUS visitor flew into Hongkong by the Air France early this afternoon.

He is believed to be on an important mission to Tokyo for the German Government, and it is known that the N.D.L. liner Scharnhorst to-day received instructions to delay sailing for Japan, if necessary, in order to allow the mysterious agent to connect with her.

When Herr C. Hinzel stepped from the Air France plane at Kai Tak shortly after 'noon to-day, he was asked by a 'Telegraph' reporter

what his business was. He replied: I can't tell you. Herr Hinzel hurried away-to catch

the Scharnhorst which is due to leave at 4 p.m. for Shangini and Japan. Chinese troops have surrounded the It was later learned (that the liner Japanese troops at Tlenmen, northhad been instructed by the German west of Hankow, where severe street Government to await Herr Hinzel's lighting occurred after guerillas, co- Formosa at the end of May to as- Noble, has arrived in Amoy aboard Mr. and Mrs. Tarabarin are staycoming in Hongkong.

It is understood that Herr Hinzel's into the city and suddenly attacked posed appointment of a Japanese as lit is noteworthy, however, business there, although it is believed he is representing the German Gov- regulars are battling with the Jap-

.Wounded German

Pilot Here

It is stated that the object of the Limping slightly, Herr Rathje said

isume his duties as a pilot for Eurasia.

Note to Russia, accepting in principle an Anglo-Soviet mutual aid pact.—United Press.

SOVIET IMPATIENCE

Earlier, Soviet Russia indirectly warned Britain not to further delay Anglo-Soviet negotiations by notifying the Foreign Office that the Soviet Ambassador to London, M. Maisky, would represent the Soviet at the League Council at Geneva, instead of the Soviet Vice Foreign Commissar, M. Potemkin.

the Foreign Affairs Committee of the

British Cabinet has approved the new

This was considered here to be a manifestation of the Soviet's displeasure at the British delay in accepting the Soviet proposals for mutual aid.

SPECIAL CABINET MEETING

Soon after this notification, the Foreign Affairs Committee of the British Cabinet held-an unexpected meeting, late this afternoon. It is understood they 882,181, compared with £72,008,913 considered concessions to Russia.

Foreign Office experts had already prepared suggestions for a British answer which, it is understood, with £111,479,352 at the corresconsidered concessions to the Russian viewpoint. A full Cabinet meeting will be

Efforts to obtain confirmation for the report are unavailing. A was Naman and Changpu, south of the city.

Called for Wednesday and it is expected that the new Note will be approved and sent to the Reitigh Ambaggador to Manager to the report are unavailing. A the city.

Called for Wednesday and it is expected that the new Note will be approved and sent to the Reitigh Ambaggador to Manager to the proving. F The belief is expressed here that,

if Mr. Chamberlain makes a gesture favourable to Russia, M. Potemkin will still attend the League Council Earlier, it was reported that France would offer Britain and Russia v

compromise on the mutual aid the Japanese threat to the Kulangsu and Shanghai The French Premier and Foreign Minister will hold a conference with the British Foreign Secretary, Lord Halifax, in Paris next Saturday,---

United Press. Guarantee Soviet Western

Frontier LONDON, May 16.—Unofficial information is circulating in Parlia-

mentary lobbles to-night that the new British Note to Russia, while PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

SUCCESSES CLAIMED

Heavy Fighting In Central China

- SHANGHAI, May 17. CHINESE REPORTS claim additional victories north-west It of Hankow, following the reoccupation of Yokow.

The reports state that reinforced operating with regular troops, filtered sume their new duties. The pro- H.M.S. Birmingham. the Japanese sentries at the Japanese the chairman of the Municipal the Commander-in-Chief's itinerary

Further, they claim that Chinese chairman has never derelicted his the Japanese landing at Kulangsu. anese troops on the outskirts and threatening to occupy Tienmen before chise for Formosans, the Land Reside the city set fire to the Japanese gulations stipulate that no persons British submarine depot ship, and barracks and blew up a munitions except those of an original nationality flotillas of submarines and destroyers dump. The Japanese troops are reand four years for personnel on Rathle, pilot of the Eurasia plane cast although their rearguard is ported to have begun a retreat to the possible revision of the Land Re- destination." guintions should be dealt with by the The only submarine depot ship on Consular bodies. The China Station is H.M.S. Medway, which was forced down by Japanese stimy resisting the Chinese attack. Well armed Chinese guerillos are 4. Concerning the filling up of which is still in port in Hongkong. reported to have shelled the Japanese positions, vacated by Chinese rate- There is only one flotilla of British

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ACCORDING TO reliable sources UKINAN FOR COLONIES VIENNA, May 16. "HERR HITLER is not



Exchequer's

Huge Deficit

Exchequer returns show that total

Total expenditure, less self-balanc-

ng items is £135,725,040, compared

ponding date of 1938.—British Wire-

International Settlements.

ment by Japanese Marines.

the "Trans-Ocean" report.

"The British Government is

Warship Concentrations

The "Domei" message refers

"Domei" further reports: "A

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present in consultation with

United States in this matter."

ordinary revenue amounts to £70,

n year ago.

Agencies & Kulangsu

the "Domei" and "Trans-Ocean" News Agencies this

morning regarding possible British action to counteract

JAPANESE

DEMANDS

REJECTED

Kulangsu Council

Replies To Note

AMOY, May 17.

II IS authoritatively understood that the Kulangsu Municipal Council

has rejected the five-point Japanese

representation for the settlement of the situation in Kulangsu created by

the landing of Japanese blue ackets

Following an emergency session

held at 7.30 p.m. on Monday, the

Municipal Council; it is understood,

has replied to the Japanese Consul-

General's note of May 13 to the fol-

2.-With regard to the proposed ap- Amoy and in Shanghai.

appointed Deputy Police Commis- Agency's report.

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pointment of Japanese to the staff of A check up in Hongkong reveals

the Municipal Council, Mr. Karatachi, many exaggerations in the Japanese

Council has been turned down by a was , published in the "Hongkong

vote of 3 to 2 on the ground that the Telegraph" three or four days before

are entitled thereto. The question of also left Hongkong for an undisclosed

in the International Settlement.

elements is already in force.

lowing effects:

duties in the past.

SENSATIONAL reports were broadcast by both

Kulangsu.

London, May 16.

German colonies will be re- for them.

turned, maybe in one year, maybe in ten years.—Reuter.

To Define Positions

Berlin, May 10. It is understood that both Count Ciano and Hitler will make important speeches here on Monday, when the German-Italian military pact is sign-

It is expected that Hitler will declare that the German-Italian forces constitute a single unit supporting their diplomatic programme.—United

Italian Air Station

TURIN, May 10 .-- It has been auhoritatively stated that Mussolini intends to station a big force of warplanes at the new Mario Beltrami airfield which he inaugurated yesterday

The airfield is situated 25 miles from the French' frontier and is designed to protect Turin's industrial area.—United Press.

A Rome message says that Musso- tails are lacking. iini left Turin early in the morning and visited the Shu valley, dominated by Mount Cenis and Mount Chaderton, on the summit of which, Italy maintains the highest battery in

Afterwards, Il Duce visited the cavalry school at Pinerol. A Berlin despatch says that the PLEASE Turn To Page 4.

"Trans-Ocean" message Government was considering IN COLONY plans for landing naval forces on

Such a step, states the "Trans-Nine Officials Here, Ocean" message, would be a reply to the recent occupation of the Settle-Won't Talk "The view prevails in London political circles that the British Govern-

NINE SOVIET Consular offi ment cannot tacitly tolerate Japanese occupation of the Settlement, because cials, whose ultimate destination in that case Japan might possibly feel is Chungking, arrived in Hongprompted to undertake military kong by the Empress of Asia occupation of all other international settlements in the Far East," continues this morning. None of them would breathe a word of the round his test wrist. nature of their mission.

American Government, because it The party is headed by Mr. N. T desires to proceed jointly with the Tarabarin, formerly Soviet Consul Hankow, who is accompanied by his play. wife. Mr. Tarabarin said that the party had come from Hankow and Kowloon Mortuary. joined the Empress of Asia in Shanghal. They would probably go on to 1.- Control of anti-Japanese alleged concentrations of British Chungking in about a week's time. French and American warships at Others of the party said that they

vere going home. With Mr. Tarabarin are Messrs. Poluchin, Tchurckoff, A. Sereblaskov. sloner, and five other Japanese police- "Domei" refers to the fact that the V. Iverskol, Krayhhenke, N. A. ing at the Peninsula Hotel.

Affairs Debate

Liberal Leader To Open

LONDON, May 16. unfriendly to Britain, but MR. DAVID LLOYD his colonial demands must GEORGE will open the met," declared Herr foreign affairs debate in the Ritter von Epp, head of the House of Commons on Reich Colonial League, in a Friday for the Liberal speech to the League to-day. opposition, and Sir Archi-He added that the former bald Sinclair will wind up

> The Government will be questioned on the progress of the negotiations with Russia, while Turkey, Greece, Rumania, and-Poland will also be discussed. The Prime Minister and Mr. R. A. Butler will be the chief Government

> Mr. Clement Attlee, and possibly Mr. Arthur Greenwood will be the principal Labour speakers. The Prime Minister is expected to

> speak early in the debate. The Foreign Affairs committee of the Cabinet sat for two hours this evening and examined the Russian reply as a preliminary to Wednesday's meeting of the Cabinet.-Reu-

Murder At Cheung Chau

A brief report was received from Cheung Chau island early this morning regarding an armed robbery and murder aboard a sampan lying in one

The crime took place in the early hours of this morning. Further de-

LATEST

from London, issued late last SOVIET MEN European Dead night, stated that the British SOVIET MEN European Dead In Harbour

The body of a European was the Kowloon Godowns this morning by the Water Police. Death was due to drowning.

The man was fully dressed and his age is estimated to be about 25 years. Nothing on the body was found to assist the police in identifying it, but the name of the maker of the man's shirt was 1/md to be Phillip Jones. . He also had a white leather band It is believed that the man was

drowned after falling into the harbour off a ship. Nothing was found to initiate foul

The body is now lying in the

See Back Page For Further Late News

POLISH TROOPS MASS ON

WARSAW, May 16 .- It is reported that Poland has mobilized 700,000 troops in view of the strained relations with the Reich. The German-Polish frontier situation is highly threatening, with the concentration of troops continuing unabated. Polish troops

The only railway between Danzig and Germany is presenting increasing congestion. The Polish authorities are taking all possible

DANZIG FRONTIER

to-day continued to proceed to the frontier from Sdynia to the north of Danzig.

precautions, including expulsion of unruly Germans .- Domet.

WORLD 66 PERPENDICULAR IN

Says Mazdaznan (In London Town)

THE Mazdaznan arrived in London recently. In case you don't know, the Mazdaznan is what the wartime sergeant-major used to call a "fanty"

religion.

Its philosophy includes rhythmic breathing, glandular therapeutics, personal diagnosis, as well as the higher eugenics and a belief in the message of the Pyramids, to say nothing of a faith that the world will "assume the perpendicular" in 1960.

The Mazdaznan held a five-day "International Federation of Nations Gahanbar" at Conway Hall, W.C.1. Members came · from all over-the British Isles and from parts of Europe and America.

Object No. 1 of the British mirror becomes very hely because Mazdaznan Association is to everybody has projected himself place the Association on a sound into it. financial basis and to meet the increasing demands of the ever-widening scope and require-members of Mazdaznan are Edison, ments of "our incomparable Mazdaznan Science of Right Living as expounded by Dr.

Otoman Zar-Adusht Ha'nish." TIBETAN RITE

Each meeting opens with rhythmic exercises followed by the serving of

herb tea (price 3d.). One of the high spots in the Gahanbar will be the observance of the ancient Tibetan rite of "Passing the Bread and Wine," which will be conducted by Daddy Guromano, Daddy is the Mazdaznan title for leader, while Guromano means wise

Women leaders are known There will be much singing hymns, while the members-men in a uniform of American pattern and there that he "invented" tinsel, women in white-sit performing parties.

exercises. PASSING A MIRROR

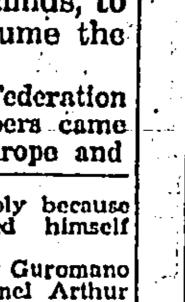
Here is a typical hymn chorus: "I am absolute existence, likewise knowledge, bliss.

Shiv-o-Hum, Shiv-o-Hum.' passing round of a mirror into which tween 200 and 300 operatives in the each member gazes before passing it one mill alone, to his neighbour.

Wedding Ring"

Miss Phyllis Monkman, the actress, made an appeal recently to the person his own bicycle, which sold for £28.

It disappeared the previous night loon," with other jewellery, including a



Inventor Of Tinsel Dies At 102

Henry Ford, Masaryk and Hitler.

LONDON'S oldest man, Mr. William Henry Harris, of Algernon Road. Lewisham, the inventor of tinsel, has died at the age of 102. He was born when William IV was on the throne-his father was the strong man of Woolwich—and went to work when only six years old. For working 12 hours a day as a child, from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m., he received half-a-crown a week. But he rose to be chief engineer of a Lewisham sille mill-now demolished. It was while working

PICKED UP AN IDEA His boss wanted to produce a thread that sparkled, but it was not until Mr. Harris picked up a thread with metal shaving adhering to it that the idea became a practical possibility. Tinsel was born. The Another very solemn rite is the industry gave employment to be-

operation on the windpipe necessary sometimes in treatment for diph-"Please Return My theria. He always claimed that one Marksmanship With rell. German Emperor—father of ex-Kalser Wilhelm II.—who died of an instection of the throat.

When he was in his sixtles he made who has her wedding ring to return At the age of 84 he went up in an ship, Capt. E. F. Cassell, of San



Crown Prince Olav and Crown Princess Martha of Norway, and children, Princesses Astrid Ragnhild and Prince Harald. The Crown Prince and Crown Princess recently arrived in New York to open the Norwegian pavillon at the fair and visited President and Mrs. Roosevelt at Hydo Park,

BARRISTER DEAD

Police were inquiring recently into the death of Christopher Mayne, aged 24, a barrister, of Gray's Inn-square, London, Another of Mr. Harris's inventions W.C.1. Shortly before 7.30 p.m. a doctor was called to a flat in By this process, they say, the was a tube for tracheotomy—the Ridgemount-gardens' W.C.I. He found Mayne there dead.

Speed

REDWOOD CITY, Cal. When it comes to real sportsman-At the age of 84 he went up in an sing, sain, sing, sain, acroplane, which he called a "bal- Matco's highway patrol, thinks that loon."

Supreme Court with other jewellery, including a pearl necklace from her dressing day, 1859, and both his sons (including second of the King's Theatre, Hammering "my boy, young Willie"—aged tice. His score was 100.38 bullets in 78) also married on December 25.

MASTER TYPEWRITCH

Apparently a political discussion ended in an argument, and Mayne

A young man was afterwards questioned by the police. A post-mortem examination was

Petition

The petition brought by Shlang Kee, otherwise known as the China Merchants Steam Navigation Co. Ltd., for the winding-up of the Ching Kee Steam Navigation Co., Ltd., which was to have been heard before the Chief Justice, Sir - Atholl MacGregor, in the Supreme' Court this morning, has been adjourned to July 3, because of the Criminal Sessions intervening.

Two By-Elections In London

London, May 16.

Polling will take place to-morrow in two London by-elections. In the Abbey Division of Westminster, Sir Harold Webbe, leader of the Municipal Reform Party on the London County Council is standing as Government supporter in the place of the late Sir Sydney Herbert, who had majority of 12,862 at the last election.

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North Camarines London, May 16. last election,

Sir Harold Webbe is opposed by Surigao Cons. an Independent, Mr. Carritt.

At Kennington, where the Government majority at the last election was only 545, the two candidates are Mr. Angus Kennedy, Conservative, and Mr. John Wilmot, Labour.—British Wireless.

European Loses Bail

Canton Steamboat Wharf as he was leaving his ship yesterday afternoon, H. M. Allemao, assistant purser of the steamer Taishan, had bail of \$50 estreated when he failed to appear at the Central Magisteries that manning Arrested on the Hongkong and the Central Magistracy this morning. He was charged with being in possession of dutiable tobacco

intended to apply for a loan in Brussels and Amsterdam were authoritatively denied here to-day. An official communique stated that

H.K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Staock Mar-China Underweiter \$..... 1.30 n. H.K. Fire \$.....180 b. Shell Bearers s/-83/11/2 n. Waterboats \$......8.40 n Docks \$..... 171/2 b. Sh. Docks, Sh. S. 107 n. Kailan s/-.....19/6 n. Hongkong Mines cts.4 n. Suyoc Consol. Ps.151/2 EQ.

Lands \$......341/4 n. H.K. Ralties \$.....4.45 b. Chinese Estates \$.....102 n. Peak Trams (old) \$..........8 n. Peak Trams (now) \$.....4 n.

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MANILA SHARES Closing prices through Reuters: Afternoon Morning Closing May 17.

United Paracale58 .57
The following is Swan, Culbertson 9512. & Fritz' report on this morning's

Prices on the Manila Gold Share | 9513. market were slightly easier with the exception of Antamok, which gained 11/2 centavos. Other losses ranged from 1/2 to 2 centavos. Yesterday's volume in Pesos amounted to 694,920.

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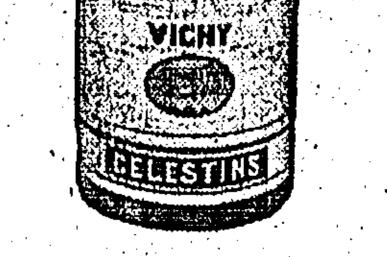
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AFTER MORE than a year's legal investigation into the fortune of Thomas Walker, Scots boy who became Australian millionaire and died 53 years ago, 15 relatives in Great Britain (among them Sir Thomas Bell, the shipbuilder, and Lady (Ralph) Verney receive at least £12,000 each from his estate under a decision in Sydney recently.

Thomas Walker, a native of Leith, who lived in Concord, New South Wales, directed in his will that if his daughter, Dame Eadith Walker, died unmarried, half of his £850,000 should pass at her death to certain classes of next-of-kin and half to Australian charities.

His daughter died, unmarried, in 1937. More than 600 claims to the £425,000 have since been received 150 from England, Scotland, the United from England, Scotland, the United

States, and many parts of Australia. Many were found to be false. They Warry were reduced first to 370, then to 33 second cousins.

JUDGE'S DECISION

This final decision was made recently in a judgment given in to marry two soldiers serving with Sydney by the Master in Equity. The second cousins include 18 them a wife, British people. Among the 15 who receive at least £12,000 are-

Sir Thomas Bell, a director of John Brown and Company, Ltd., of Helensburgh, Dumbartonshire; Lady Verney, wife of Licut .-Col. Sir Ralph Verney, Examiner , of Private Bills and Taxing Moster, House of Commons; Lady Devonshire, wife of Sir

James Dévonshire, a prominent figure in the electrical and transport world; and Colonel Charles Lyon Sidey.

when I spoke to them yesterday.

For Lady Devonshire it comes as a golden wedding gift, for she was married 50 years ago. She was formerly which shows her in bathing costume Miss Wilhelmina Walker.

"Fancy that!" she declared when only photo I have." she heard the news. "It is so long since I first got into touch with the trustees in Australia."

the trustees of her estate.

Soldiers

EVERY post brings letters to the Mayor of Watsall, Alderman Collins, from girls all over Britain offering the 2nd South Staffs in India, who wrote asking the Mayor to find

Over 150 letters have been received, and practically all writers enclose their photographs, claim to be of the homely type and good cooks who hate lipstick and rouge.

"If I get an introduction to our lonely soldier pals," writes one, "I can assure you cupid's arrow will not have been thrown in vain."

"I don't lipstick and rouge like some girls of my nge, who look as if they have escaped from a waxworks show," says another, while a third writes: "It is nice to know Lady Devonshire and Lady Verney two fellows who want their wives had not heard of their new fortunes to be good cooks, because so many nowadays go in for the painted and slim type.'

> A girl enclosing a photograph says: "I hope, Mr. Mayor, you will not consider me vulgar. This is the

"Mr. Walker died long before I was Lady Verney is a daughter of born, but I knew his daughter very Senator the Hon, J. T. Walker, first well during my childhood in Sydney," cousin of Thomas Walker and one of she said. "She led a most noble life of philanthropy."



Committee of artists seeking perfect physical man and woman of this age chose Joan Blondell and Charles Atlas. Statues of them, scaled to 1/4 size, will be placed in Civilisation Crypt at Oglethorpe University and opened 5,000 years hence. Joan is screen star and Atlas a physical culturist.

Explains What Hitler Means

NEW Nazi theory, claiming for Germany the vast territories of the old Holy Roman Empire, has been expounded by the leading authority on Nazi philosophy, Herr Alfred Rosenberg.

Herr Rosenberg is Hitler's trusted adviser, and in the past new developments in German foreign policy have usually been heralded by his explanation of the theory involved.

At Anchen (Aix-In-Chapelle), the town in which Charlemagne and the Mines, will succeed Capt. Wallace at old German Emperors were crowned, Herr Rosenberg declared: "Under the roof of Adolf Hitler's Germany John Simon's assistant in piloting the must be gathered everything that has Finance Bill through the Commons. ever belonged to Germany in her thousand years of history."

A new epoch, he said, had opened It is understood that Mr. Burgin for the German people. The Nazi wil complete his work on the proslogan, "One People, One Country," rosed Railway Bill before handing was now overruled. Henceforth, as over to his successor.

had been demonstrated by the occupation of Bohemia and Moravia,

NEWCOMER TO BE CHOSEN

Charlemagne was the new symbol A newcomer to office will be chosen of Nazi philosophy and Adolf Hitler to succeed Mr. Lloyd. his first real successor.

The Empire of Charlemagne included the whole of France, Switzerland, Holland, Belgium, half of Italy (including Rome), part of Jugoslavia and Hungary and roughly two-thirds of what is now Germany.

During the past 1,000 years the German frontier also included half of what is now Poland.

Arthur Boutelle, city veterinarian, won't fulfil his new duties as slaughtering inspector: the law specifically bans slaughtering in Newton.

CAPT. EUAN WALLACE, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, will be appointed Minister of Transport in succession to Mr. Leslie Burgin, the new Minister of Supply.

Capt. Crookshank. Secretary for the Treasury.

Capt. Crookshank will then be Sir ONE JOB MR. BURGIN WILL FINISH

the German Reich must embrace all the peoples of the old German Empire.

Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd, M.P., at present Under Secretary of State for Home Affairs, will succeed Capt, Crookshank as Secretary of Mines.

Law Forbids Job's **Duties**

NEWTON, Mass. There's a good reason why Dr. C.

the Crime Detection Firmament. Here's a real-life mystery for you to solve. A room at Stonehouse (Plymouth) is left with the door locked, barred and bolted. Tho only other way in is by the windows. These are bolted on the inside. There is a rebbery. A desk has been forced open and 12s. has been stolen. The police are called. They find the door as it was left:

the windows still bolted. How did the raider enter and leave? Give it up, Shore lock? And you, Philo? Well, here's how.

He scraped the putty off a window frame, removed the glass and drow back the bolts. On leaving he rebolted the window, replaced the glass with fresh putty and painted it so that no trace remained.

The work of a master crook, you say? Not at all.

A 13-year-old schoolboy was the raider. He was bound over at Plymouth Juvenile Court recently.



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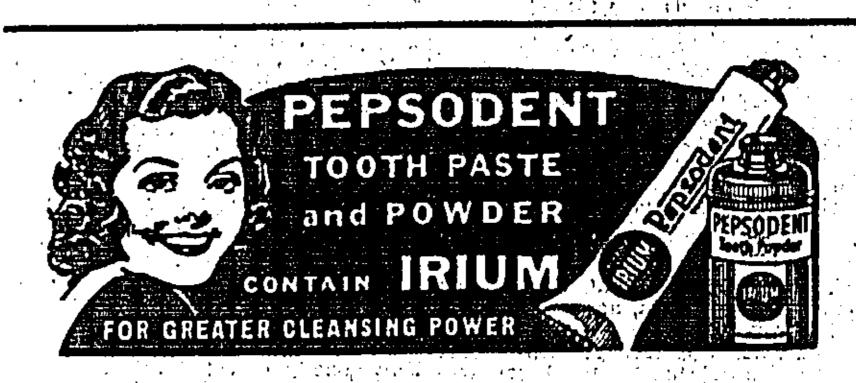
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when Son combs his hair tel him use a little Glostora, as well-groomed men do. Glostora keeps hair neat. Keeps well-groomed men do, because Glostora means healthy it naturally glossy too, because Glostora means healthy hair and vigorous scalp.

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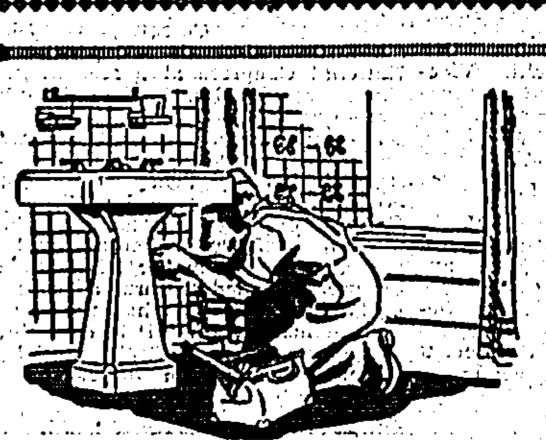
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SUCCESSES CLAIMED

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Japanese Withdraw

On the contrary, 2,000 Japanese

Ichang Highway

Along the Ichang highway, the

The spokesman stated that gener-

The spokesman emphasised that

on his way through Paris.

the island of Orleans.-Reuter.

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prior to the Japanese occupation of Kulangsu, , three British destroyers' left Hongkong during the week-end The Old City Hall, Queen's Road C., for a normal northern cruise. In the course of this cruise, these destroyers arrived at Anoy yesterday.

French Movements

"Domel" reports that the French loon. another wership, left Tongking Gulf expenses borne, by the Society. for the north yesterday, "while part | The Informant's name will of the American Asiatic Fleet was kept strictly private, except in cases reported to have been ordered to where malice is proved. Shanghai."

Enquiries by the "Telegraph" [110] indicate that the only foreign warships at Amoy in addition to the ficet of Japanese ships and four British destroyers, are two American destroyers

Press Campaign

TOKYO, May 17.-Not only the question of international settlements. It is reported that the Siegfried and foreign concessions defles solu- Line has an average depth of 30 tion but also the China Affair itself miles, and comprises 12,000 fortified will not be brought to a conclusion positions, ranging from machine gun unless the settlements and concessions pill-boxes to huge underground are returned to the new regime in fortresses, on which construction China, the "Kokumin Shimbun" de- 435,000 men are still engaged .clares.

The paper asserts that the conditions obtaining in the international settlements and foreign concessions in Shanghai, Tientsin and other places are resposible for the new tenure of life granted to the Chiang Kai-shek regime and also; for the fallure of the return of complete peace and order to the areas under Japanese occupation.—Domei.

Tokyo Conference

TOKYG May 17.—The War Minister, Lieut.-General "Itagald, summoned a conference of high officials of the War Office and the Army General Staff last night.

Lieut.-General Yamawaki, Vice- National Congress at a session pre-Minister of War, later called on Vice- sided over by Dr. Subhas Chandra Admiral Yamamoto, Vice-Minister Bose decided to form a new party of Navy, to convey the views of the within the Congress. Dr. Bose, who Army to the Navy.-Domei,

PARIS, May 16.-M. Jean Marie, Gandhi, explained before a mass a high official of the Ministry of meeting of 30,000 adherents yester-Mercantile Marine, has been ap-day afternoon why the left wing of pointed President of the Compagnie Congress decided to form a separate Generale Trans-Atlantique, in suc- party. He declared that the situacession to M. Olivier, who has re- tion demanded formation of a blog signed in consequence of the recent for concentration, of all anti-Imfire which destroyed the liner Paris. perialist elements in India.-Trans--Trans-Ocean

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at once with-Hongkong, or the Inspector, 49, Pokfulum Road, 1st floor; or the Foreign Minister's remark on May Inspector, Violet Peol Health Centre, 8 that Japan cannot overlook Britain's Wanchal; or the Inspector, 12, Sai efforts to co-operate with Moscow,

GERMAN DEMAND

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000,000 kroner- for national defence.

The left wing of the All Indian had recently been compelled to relinguish his presidency over Congress, under pressure by Mahatma

SWEDISH AIRMAN ON

St. Johns, Newfoundland, May 16,-Mr. Charles Backman, a 25-year old Swede, hopped off at 5.40 a.m. to-day bound for no delay in sending the British reply the Russian representative at the Lakhend in Sweden.

His plane, a ninety horse-power used by Claro Bunch when he classified a non-stop transclose examination at the Foreign continental record for light planes on April 3.

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Fuehrer, continuing his tour, inspected the Saar district.

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OSLO, May 16.—The Norweglan Parliament to-day adopted a bill nuthorising the expenditure of 20,--Reuter Special.

Calcutta, May 16.

LONG ATLANTIC HOP Occan.

LONDON, May 16.—There will be According to advices from Geneva to the most recent Russian communi- League Council meeting opening there cation on Eastern European security on Monday will be the Soviet Am-

French Premier and Foreign Minister Sinclair, British Wireless.

Wednesday, HONGKONG TELEGRAPH

QUEBEC, May 16.

NO ONE can talk of anything to-day but the impending arrival of Their Majesties.

At the present rate of progress the Empress of Australia should reach the anchorage below the island of Orleans, nine miles from Quebec, shortly before midnight, local time. (1, p.m. to-day H.K.T.). People are planning to drive

favours a Russian guarantee to Poland, Turkey and the Baltic States and, thirdly, indicates Britain's readiness to guarantee Russia's western frontler.—United Press.....

Honest Broker

PARIS, May, 16,-The report is current in political circles that during the coming week-end, and also at of the local papers, which have print- Special, Geneva, France would play the part ed coloured supplements, and devote of an honest broker in ironing out columns of space to every imaginable the differences between London and detail connected with the visit. Some Moscow regarding the best means of of the papers print welcoming verse in French and English, resisting aggression.

promise on sound lines will be

The journal "Debats" says that it is believed that with the diplomatic Canadian soil. He will also accompany them throughout the tour of the co-operation of France, Britain will succeed in surmounting the obstacles. Mr. La Pointe will be in charge of The "Intransigeant" goes further, and says that according to some re-King's absence.-Reuter. ports, a compromise has already been drawn up which will be perfected by May 20, and submitted to the Soviet Representative at Geneva on May 22.

Japanese Interest of the rugged country. TOKYO, May 16.—The Anglo-Soviet: ngreement will be directed against the anti-Comintern Powers, reach port late to-night, . declares the entire Japanese press, which express the belief that the two Powers will come to some arrangement for mutual assistance. Pointing out that Japan is vitally ary police protection is also beinterested in any step taken by ing prepared.—United Press. Russia, the papers declare that Japan is neither a democracy nor a totalitarian State, but her attitude towards an Anglo-Soviet pact would chored 14 miles east of Quebec harbe determined by her membership in

Sees Threat To Japan

the anti-Comintern group.

The "Asahi Shimbun" recalls the Young Chol Street, 1st floor, Kow- either in its effect on the Far East or

flagship Primauguet, accompanied by All further steps will be taken, and | Earlier experiences and the present | United Press. situation convince Japan, according to the papers, that further strengthening of the anti-Comintern pact is very heavy engagements have been

The conclusion of an Anglo- on the other fronts has almost ceased. further step in the British policy of drawn their forces for concentration Japan's policy towards the European encirclement against Germany and along the Han River front, stated a situation are nearing completion. Italy, but both "Nishi Nishi" and the Chinese military spokesman, between Turkey and Germany will formation. probably keep Turkey from being He denied, however, that the drawn completely into the democratic Japanese had managed to encircle the Chinese forces, and neither had the Chinese line of retreat been cut

Paris, May 16. | cavalry which had started northwards It is understood that France is from Chunghslang had been driven planning to remodel its military back. alliance with Russia so that it can The Japanese possess four divisions be used as an indirect "bridge" be- for their encircling, movement on tween Britain and Russia and as a the Han River front, of which half compromise on the Russian proposals, had been withdrawn to east Hupeh, thereby bringing Britain and Russia as well as south of the Yangtse. together without an outright tripower alliance.

M. Daladier and M. Bonnet plan to Chinese had succeeded in consolidatdiscuss this question with Lord ing their positions,

The plan would re-model the ally speaking the hilly terrain in Franco-Soviet accord so that each central Hupen favoured the mobile would be pledged to aid the other in Chinese units more than the heavily the event of outside aggression and mechanised Japanese forces, and this also in the event of France being enabled the Chinese to retain the involved in war. France would be initiative. released from pledges made under He claimed that heavy losses had other anti-aggression agreements. been inflicted on the Japanese, Since France is closely allied to casualties during last week being Britain, a French-Russian alliance estimated at 6,000. would indirectly be a basis for The Japanese had suffered heavily linking Russia and Britain.— in hand-to-hand fighting, while the

United Press. heavy Chinese losses were mainly Definite Progress caused by the severe Japanese LONDON, May 16.—The riddle bombardments. provided by Soviet diplomacy has deepened with the announcement the conclusive stage of the present conflict on the Han River front had that M. Maisky, the Soviet Ambassador to London, will go to Geneva pected within the next three days.

It is insisted, however, that this pared either to counter-attack, or to on formulation of the British reply to Moscow's proposals although the to Moscow's proposals, although the reply probably will not be transmitted until Saturday.

Despite the Kremlin warning in BURGOS, May 16.—Count Charles refusing to send M. Potemkin to de Vichenet, the Belgian Ambassador Geneva, it is expected that Mr. Chamberlain will be able on Friday to announce definite progress in the negotiations with Moscow.—Trans—Ocean -Trans-Ocean. No Dolay In Reply

Peace

May 17, 1939.

Whitsun Call To Prayer

LONDON, May 16. A CALL to prayer at Whitsuntide for international peace has been issued The Soviet

The weather at present is beautiful, but it may be showery to-night.

The Empress of Australia will remain at the anchorage until morning, when she will complete the voyage to the historic Wolfe's Cove disembark at 10.30 a.m. local time, complete the recognises in principle the Ansional will be presented to members of the Cabinet and other high officials in a simple of force in international policy.

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The appeal urges christlan people

of every nation to pray to God to

Thousands, of spectators have guide the hearts and minds of all gathered on the cliffs, which are 300 peoples and their rulers, that justice teet high, to hear the royal salute of and goodwill rule the 21 guns fired from the Citadel, the official summer residence of the The signatories add that they are I glad to think their call is associated Majestics will stay to-morrow night. with the Pope's appeal to promote a Quebec's welcome is voiced in all

The Pope And Peace

crusade of prayer for peace,-Reuter

VATICAN CITY, May 16,-Authoritative sources in the Vatican Confidence is felt that a com- Minister, is leaving Ottawa this submitted new suggestions to Gerevening and will be the first to greet many and Poland regarding Danzig .--Their Majestles as they land on United Press.

Germany And Turkey

Dominion. The Minister of Justice, BERLIN, May 16.-Indicating a possible disruption of relations, the the capital during Mr. Mackenzie German Foreign Office reveals that General Von Papan, newly appointed German Ambassador to Turkey, has been recalled "to report, as well as The Empress of Australia steamed for private reasons." up the St. Lawrence between snow-

It is understood that he will discuss clad hills, hugging the south shore in the Anglo-Turkish treaty with Hitler order to give their Majesties a view and other German leaders.—United

Italy And Germany

speed of 19 knots and is calculated to PARIS, May 16 .- The Italo-Ger-Meanwhile, a special train is man military alliance-will be signed bringing Government officials from on Monday next, according to the Ottawa while trains and planes are "Paris Soir", which adds that the bringing special food. Extraordinearly difficulties in working out detalls of the alliance have now been

The paper reports that the signing of the treaty will take place in the The Empress of Australia has an- of Herr Hitler. Chancellery in Berlin, in the presence Count Ciano, the Italian Foreign

Berlin on Sunday.--Trans-Occan. Greek Mobilisation

Minister, is expected to arrive in

ATHENS, May 16.—The Greek Government has issued a decree calling up fourteen classes of reserve naval officers for two months' service the outlying Japanese positions,— on June 5.—United Press.

Tokyo Formulates Its Policy

CHUNGKING, May 16.—Since in progress in central Hupeh, fighting TOKYO, May 17.— It is under-I stood that deliberations in Japanese Turkish pact is also described as a because the Japanese have with- Government circles with regard to

Japanese, newspapers report that "Asahi Shimbun" declare that the He admitted that severe aghting the inter-Departmental conference success of British policy is only was going on, particularly in the between the War and Navy Ministemporary, the latter pointing out Sulhslen area, and at the moment it tries on the European situation was that the strong economic relations was difficult to obtain accurate in- approaching the final stage and that the "Inner Cabinet" consisting of five key Ministers of the Cabinet will allegedly make the final decision

on Friday. Licut.-General Seishiro Itagaki, the War Minister, this morning proceeded to the Imperial Palace and reported to the Emperor on matters under his jurisdiction.—Domei.

JAPANESE DEMANDS. REJECTED

(Continued from Page 1.)

absence of the Chinese official at the present moment, the matter

should be entrusted to the Consular

5.—There is no objection to the proposed co-operation between the Japanese Consular police and the Municipal Council police in the search for and arrest of criminals. Actually such co-operation is already under way,-Domei.

Japanese Reduce Marines

AMOY, May 17.—With the situation in the International Settlement beginning to ease as the result of the round-up of "subversive elements," part of the Japanese naval landing party has been withdrawn from Kulangsu and the remainder is concentrated in the premises of the Charity Hospital.

for "subversive elements" by Japanese marines and consular police has come to a conclusion.—Domei. Warships Still At Amoy

It is presumed that the ships will stay at Amoy until the position is

They left Hongkong for Shanghal on routine sailing.

Protest To Tokyo

TOKYO, May 17,—Counsellor. tanks.

Mr. Bunch said the only change London on affairs in the House of Commons on Kulungsu occupation at the Japanese A report from St. Louis has dis-made was to increase the gasoline Saturday morning for Geneva, and Friday, which will be opened for the Foreign Office yesterday evening. on Sunday. His plane is the same —United Press. with a alight cold.-Reuter.

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Sunday Halphong Cheklang Sun., May 21, 9 a.m. Fort Bayard and Pakhoi Sulyang Sun., May 21, 9 a.m. Foochow and Shanghai Szechuen Sun., May 21, 9 a.m. Swatow Talsang Sun., May 21, 9 n.m..

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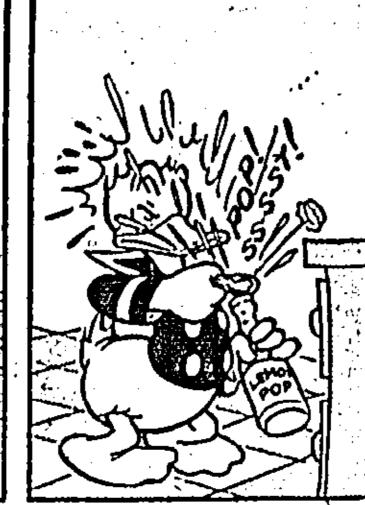
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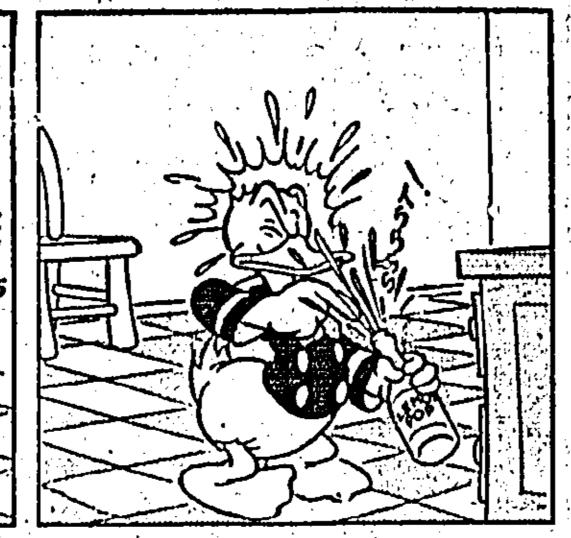
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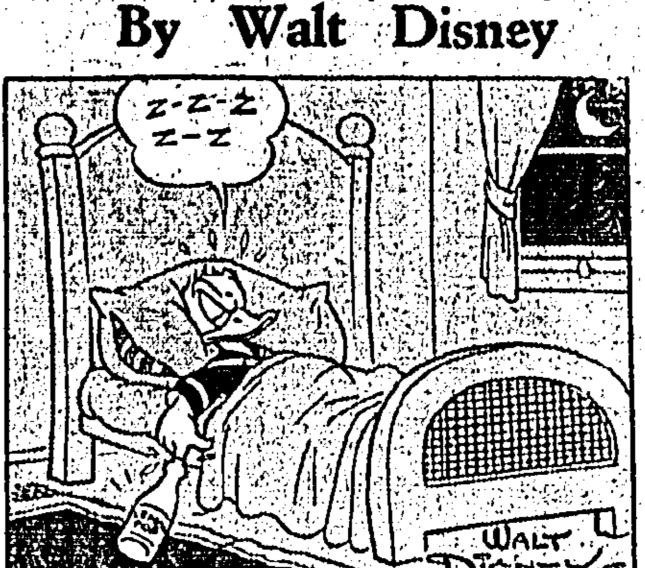








HONGKONG TELEGRAPH



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Troops Guard Mines In U.S.

HARLAN, May 16.—Brigadier Carter has arranged to National Guards to Bell County to protect the operation of the Kentucky Cardinal Coal Corporation and Southern Mining Company's mines, despite protests from the Bell County's Sheriff Martin Green.

The mine owners state the 21 of 42 mines are now open for operation. It is estimated that from 1,500 to 2,000 miners are working, as compared with the normal 15,000 to

No violence has been reported, although Brigadler General Carter said he has observed a "threatening attitude" in several localities.

The Guardsmen have tightened their control of the country. They have established a blockade of country roads to prevent the movement of massed pickets.--United

Owners May Split HARLAN, May 16.—Nineteen of

Harlan County's coal owners resumed production on a non-Union basis under the protection of more than 800 National Guards.

Officials of the United Mineworkers do these things at once:-Asso, lation have predicted a break in the "solid front" of the Harlan County Conl Operators' Association. -United Press.

Bloodshed Warning

HARLAN, May 16.—The United Mineworkers' Association has telegraphed President Roosevelt saying there may be rioting and bloodshed unless the National Guards are with-

"We are appealing to you as President and as a great humanitarian to take immediate steps to relieve the situation, that protection be afforded to 15,000 miners and their civil rights and liberties preserved. The situation is so tense that if the militia and guardsmen continue to carry on, riots and bloodshed will occur", the telegram said,-United Press.

The Stock Exchange Closes Cheerfully

London, May 16. A cheerful close to the London Stock Exchange followed earlier quietness and a late general improvement, as a result of the afternoon advance by Kaffirs, which benefited from Paris support.

Gilt-edged holdings and home ralls again strengthened, while among industrials, tobaccos and brewerles were the best sections.

Rubbers were not affected by the air. decision to increase the quota for the All lights near an outside door third quarters to 55 per cent, but in must be screened with two thickness Mineing Lane the news had been of dark blue material so that no fully discounted, and with some pre-light can be seen when the door is pared for a ten per cent, increase in opened. Outside lights, garden and price, rubber advanced on trade buy- porch lights, must not be used. ing with sellers reserved. Wall Street was easier.—Router altogether. Special.

JERUSALEM, May 10 -A young London journalist was shot dead by an Arab salper from an ambush it in, so any cracks or openings must while he was motor cycling to Telaviv be scaled up somehow. from Rerovoth, where he had been the guest of the son of Dr. Weizmann head of the Jewish Agency,—Reuter

Air Raid Precautions In Hongkong

The Government will tell you when, if ever, you should take the precautions recommended in this section.

There is no need to do any of these things now, but read through these notes carefully, bearing in mind that they are intended to be nothing more than notes.

Think them out, and see how to apply them to your own home. You will know, then, more exactly what to do if there should ever be a war.

Having faced the problem before danger threatens you will have your plans made, and be ready to carry them out quickly if ever there is need.

THINGS The state of the s WAR COMES TO H.K.

Cracks To Look For

-How-To-Scal-Up-Tho-Door

may be chinks underneath the win-

dow sills on the inside. There may

be cracks in the ceiling. The illus-

ing for a war emergency.

thick paper.

with rags or paper.

wood and adhesive tape.

and seal it up.

fire-place.

Do not, of course, light a fire in the

grate afterwards. Seal the front of

the fire-place with a sheet of ply-

or overflow pipes, in any basin or

Plug key-holes. Plug waste-pipes,

IF EVER you receive warning that war threatens,

1.—Prepare and equip your re-

2.-Make all preparations for darkening the house at night. Windows, skylights, fanlights, glazed doors must be completely obscured.

3.—Clear the loft, attic, top floor, of inflammable stuff that can be moved, to lessen the risk of fire from an incendiary bomb that might penetrate the roof. Assemble appliances to fight fires. Also, if possible, limewash the timbers in the attic or roof space, and proteet the floor.

4.—Children, invalids, elderly members of the household, and pets, should be evacuated, if this

Darkon Your House All windows, skylights, fanlights, glazed doors, or other openings in parts of the house where lights are used, must be completely screened after dusk, so that no light is visible from

-If -blinds-are - used -alone, - they must be of stout material and dark n colour and must cover the window completely. If curtains are used they must be dark and thick Dark blankets or carpets or thick sheets of brown paper can be used to cover windows temporarily. Special care must be taken to

cover competely skylights and other windows directly visible from the

they are electric, take the bulbs out Refuge Rooms And Gas No serious amount of gas wil

come into a room unless there are draughts or currents of air to carry

Cracks In Walls In old houses especially, windows and doors may shut badly. There

Scal The Windows

The windows should be sealed so

be boarded in, or the holes pasted Palm; Little Dolly Daydream; over with strong paper. This will Sweetheart May; Lily of Laguna. not prevent the possibility of glass 1.00 Loca being broken by the blast of a bomb ther Report. explosion, perhaps quite a long way 1.03 Victor Silvester and His away. So protect the glass if pos Ballroom Orchestra. sible, in one of the ways suggested I'm Gettin' Sentimental Over You

materials to hang or fasten over them. Use a close-woven material, or a blind, for instance, if it is large enough. Fasten it by nalling it with thin strips of wood to the window To Kiss You Goodnight—Slow Fox—10.00 edges with adhesive tape.

Refuge-Room Doors

Door to the refuge-room which need not be used should be sealed.

Door which have to be opened and closed should be sealed against gas. This is how to do it.

tration below shows you the kind of felt, to the floor so that the door, places to look for. If possible make when closed, presses tightly against good these faults now without wait-Take care not to nail this piece of wood on the wrong side of the Mother-With Love-Fox-Trot door so that it cannot be opened. Fill in all cracks and crevices Strips, of felt may also be nalled with putty or a pulp made of sodden' newspaper. Paste paper over any cracks in the walls or ceiling. Fill in the cracks between the floor inwards, or inside the door if the His Orchestra; Vocal-Rhythm Of boards and paste sheets of paper door opens outwards with strips of The Waves (Klein, Koki over the whole floor. If you have wood. The top of the blanket Stewart); The Island Of Maul Hula linoleum or an all-over carpet, it should be fixed to the top of the (Johnson and Noble) Tony Marshould be replaced after the cracks door frame. One side of the blan- tin with Mannie Klein and His Swingunderneath have been filled up. ket should be fastened down the a-Hulas. Fill in all cracks round the skirting whole length of the door frame, on | 2.15 Close Down, boards, or where pipes pass through the side where the hinges are, by 6.00 Essle Ackland (Contralto) and the walls. All trap-doors, skylight means of a strip of wood nailed to Stuart Robertson (Baritone). and hatches in the room should be the frame. The other side of the A Summer Night (A. Goring You Again; My Blue Heaven; Can't sealed, and interior ventilators stopped up with rags or pasted over with If there is a fire-place, stuff the better protection. chimney with paper, rags, or sacks.

"Day Of Victory"

BURGOS, May 16.—The Minister sink in your refuge-room. If you of the Interior, Senor Suner, has are doubtful whether a hole or a crack lets in air, play for safety, signed a decree ordering that May 19 be known as the "Day of Victory." You can still use the room, for On the evening of the 18th religious ordinary living purposes, provided ceremonies, parades, and popular you can do without n fire. If a fire festivals will be held in all pro- cadilly by James Parish. is necessary, be ready to put it out | vinces.

quickly, and to seal the chimney and | May 19 will be devoted to celebrations in Madrid.—Reuter,

Z. B. W. on a Frequency of 845 k.c's. tra with Frances Day and Ike Hatch. dry. Leaves no smell. and on Short Wave from 1-2.15 p.m. and 8-11 p.m. on 9.52 m.c's. per Gypsy Violin—Fox-TrotJack second.

of Intercession from St. John's Temptation') ... Frances Day (Soprano) with Orchestra; He Kissed Cathedral.

Keep Smiling! (Reginald Foort's Signature Tune); Toy Land Medley; Intro: Teddy Bears' Picnic; Wedding that draughts, or gas, cannot come of the Painted Doll; Parade of the in. Wedge them firmly to keep them tightly fixed in their frames. Scal all round the frames with gummed strip or pasted paper, where there is a crack.

Of the Painted Don; Farado of t Be cautious and make a thorough tro: Soldiers of the King; Tell me, job of it. Any broken panes should pretty maiden; In the shade of the 1.00 Local Time Signal and Wea-

-Swing Step; Shy-Quickstep; Once Orchestra; "The Marriage of Figaro" Be ready to rescal the window In A While—Slow Fox-Trot; Gianopenings if the glass gets broken, nina Mia—Waltz (film Firefly'); I'll
For this purpose have some stout Write A Love Song—Quickstep (from and The Berlin Philharmonic Orframe all round, and then seal the Trot (film '52nd Street'); Maria, My Own---Rumba,

Weather Forecast and Announce-

Paper should be pasted firmly all 5: The Fox-Trot-Grandma Said; I with Their Own Novelty Accompaniround the cracks, especially at the miss you in the morning; The Waltz ment; Old Timers-Vocal Gems; Infoot of the door, and the keyhole I shall always remember you tro: Won't You Come Home, Bill smiling: Where the Shannon flows down to the Sea....Reginald Dixon; 'air Cut; Champagne Charlie; After Vocal-Dis-Moi Pourquoi (French the Ball; Break the News to Mother; film 'La Goualeuse'); Le Bonhour Est Nail a piece of wood, padded with Entre Dans Mon Coeur (French) film 'La Goualeuse')....Lys Gauty with The Chestnut Tree (Kennedy, Con-Orchestra; Dance Orchestra-To Billy Cotton and His Band; Vocal-Violin In Vienna (Strauss-Dale).... round the inside of the door to Al Bowlly with Orchestra; Dance Of The Old Apple Tree (Williamsexclude draughts. Fix a blanket Orchestra - Romany - Fox-Trot: outside the door if the door opens | Lonely-Fox-Trot Geraldo and

Early Birds (Connor); In The Shade The Paramount Theatre, London, led by Al Bollington at the Organ.

blanket should be secured not more Thomas)... Essie Ackland (Control- You Again; My Blue ricaven; Can't than two feet down, so that a flap to) with Organ accomp, by Herbert Help Lovin' That Man; This Year's than two feet down, so that a flap to) with Organ accomp. by Herbert All ventilators in the outside walls Arrange the blanket so that at least Should Know; Intro: Here's a health of the house, including those below 12 inches trails on the floor to stop unto His Majesty; Green Bottles; the floor level, should be stopped up air from blowing underneath it. See Massa's in de cold, cold ground; illustration. If the blanket is kept Come Landlord fill the flowing bowl; damp during an air raid, it will give Who's dat a-calling; What shall we do with the drunken sallors; Will ye no come back again; Goodnight, II)...Jack Harris and His Orches-Ladies....Stuart Robertson (Bass-Baritone) with Plane accomp. Friday As Franco's Gerald Moore; A Song Of Thanksgiving (Allitsen); Sweet And Low (Barnby, arr. Forwood) Essie Ackland (Contralto) with Piano and 6.20 Walton-Facado Sultes Nos.

London Philharmonic Orchestra 6.45 London Relay-Just Off Pic-

Bolivia To Join

Anti-Red Pact

ROME, May 16.—Italian newspapers to-day publish a despatch from La Paz that Bolivia will shortly adhere to the anti-Comintern pact, following recent consolidation of her following recent consolidation of her Totalitarian government by President Busch.—Domei.

Minister, had an interview of threequarters of an hour this afternoon Lock My Heart—Quickstep; There with General Rasprazzeki, Polish Goes My Affection—Quickstep REALL & ACCUUNTS DING 2006 Wat Minister, who accompanied the Maxwell Stewart's Bailroom Melody. Polish Ambassador to Paris -- Reuter.

Mr. Wilkes at home in his own bar-

8.00 Local Time Signal, Weather

-I'll Have Vengeance...A. Kipnis

(Bass) and E. Ruziczka (Mezzo-

Soprano) with Berlin State Opera

Orchestra; Grant, O Love; Vanish'd

Are Ye....Tiana Lemnitz (Soprano)

9.00 London Relay-Empire Ex-

Points of view by travellers from

Carry Me Back To Old Virginny

9.15 London Relay-The News.

Balley; The Ship I Love; Git yer

Ta-ra-ra-boom-de-ay The Big

Four (Vocal Quartette) with Plano;

Hargreaves); She Was One Of The

Van Alstyne)....The Audience Of

and Market Notes.

11.00 Close Down.

9.30 Old Song Favourites.

Report and Announcements.

conducted by Adrian Boult.

In C Major, R. 551 ("Jupiter").

ZBW, 355 metres (845 k.c.) and 31.49 metres (9,520 kilo-cycles)

H. K. T.

12.00-12.20 p.m. Relay of Service Show Me The Way To Romance (film

12.30 Sea Shantles.
Who Sails With Drake (Candish); Fox-Trot; Just As Long As The Wet Sheet And A Flowing Sea World Goes 'Round and Around-(Lloyd)....Royal Naval Singers, Fox-Trot....Jack Jackson and His Portsmouth. Cond. by C. T. Lee, Orchestra; There's A New World R.N.; Songs Of The Sea (arr. Terry); (from 'Okya For Sound').....Ike Intro: Whisky Johnny; Sally Brown; Hatch (Vocal) with Orchestra,

Let the Bulgine Run; Blow My Bully 7.30 London Relay-'At The Black Boys; Billy Boy; Johnny Come Down Dog'. to Hilo; Blow the Man Down; Rio Grande Royal Naval Singers (Portsmouth) Cond. by C. T. Lee, 12.45 Reginald Foort at the Organ.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press, the Dominions and Colonies.

1.40 Latest Variety. Cinema Organ-Dancing Time No. (arr. Hill Billies)....The Hill Billies

nor and Kennedy); Let's All Sing Like The Birdles Sing (Damerell and

conducted by William Walton.

PARIS, May 16,—M. Daladier, who tra; Happy As A Lork (film Brenk-is Defence Minister as well as Prime ing The Ice)...Bobby Breen (Boy



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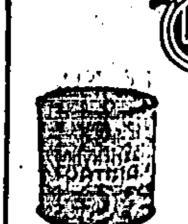




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Kulangsu

ULANGSU, the International Set- | become in American newspatlement near Amoy which is the pers that editors are at their scene of the latest Japanese attempt | wits' end to devise new mento interfere with foreign jurisdic- | tal posers-not too difficult, tion, is a somewhat remarkable | yet not too elementary. place, insofar as no mention appears Almost every journal in to be made of it in any of the twen- U.S.A. to-day features tieth century treaties concluded by memory test or a "What Do China with western Powers,

It is mentioned only once in all ledge column. the treaties concluded by China, and that is in the Treaty of Nanking, which, in 1842, concluded the Sino- | naire which acts as a psycho- | tion parties are most anxious British War and, incidentally, gave Hongkong to the British. In this competitor in such things as Russia. Ninety-four per cent trenty there is the clause that British troops shall remain in Kulangeu until such time as arrangements are made for the opening of the ports of China to British mer- most popular. Typical exam-

Kulangsu is an International Settle- of Manchester is a Mancuni- ference in the views of the dif- the Mexican Government. ment by treaty with any foreign an, how are the inhabitants Powers. The history of the Settle- of the following places desment began during the Boxer uprising in 1900. The American consul is average, over eighty excelat Amoy at that time-was-Mr. A. | -lent. Burlingame Johnson, who is still believed to be living in Pasadena. California. On his own initiative Mr. Johnson withdrew from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank in Amoy, against the account of the United States Government, sufficient funds to pay the salaries of local Chinese troops who were on the point of mutiny. Under great hazards and the cover of night, Mr. Johnson personally went with the money to the Amoy headquarters, paid the troops, and persuaded them to remain true to their trust of preserving peace and order within the city.

A few days previously the Japanese had landed their marine forces on Amoy Island for the presumed purpose of securing peace and order in the city. However, it was generally thought they were planning to take advantage of any excuse to seize Amoy. Fortunately, the excuse did not arise, for the Chinese troops restored order and, in due course, the Japanese withdrew. The money advanced by the American consul was

from the Chinese Government a sug- through usage, end. To conduct a gestion that he necept Kulangsu on house-to-house search, to detain behalf of the United States Govern- Chinese subjects residing on the ment as an emolument for the Island, and to picket the wharves valuable services which he had and waterfront (as has been done) rendered. When the matter was re- is an usurpation of the authority of

ments were completed with the for- Japanese, which call for the resignaeign Powers represented at Amoy tion of the British Chuirman and tute of Public Opinion.

have been predominant, the Muni- developments will show whether 10 per cent. who wanted to see cipal Council at Kulangsu has largely these demands were made indepencomprised British members - the dently by the Japanese Commander- Germany win and 31 per cent. founded in 1003. Membership of the Council, however, has by no means the fact that at the present time demands would be sufficient to proceed the fact that at the present time demands on Shanghal. The whome is vice-Chairman, and at Kulangsu, then bears members, consequences.

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Whether the capital will shortly be plunged into darkness. Owing to last year's drought the supply of those questioned expressed it is feared it will not last until the next rainy season, due at the crowd were so delighted that you of May.

These are later returned.

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WHAT BRITAIN REALLY WANTS

84 Per Cent Vote For Closer Friendship With Soviet Russia.

AN overwhelming majority of people of all classes and all political parties in the united Kingdom is in favour of more cordial relations between Great Britain and Soviet Russia.

This important fact has been established by the British Institute of Public Opinion at a moment in history when the relations between the two countries may be a paramount factor in maintaining European peace.

The Institute asked a representative cross section of the public this question:

"Would you like to see Great Britain and Soviet Russia - being more friendly to each other?"

the 1924 general election with

the Zinoviev letter and led to the Arcos raid and the subse-

As recently as Munich, Mr.

But, since the unconcealable

cracks began to appear in the

appeasement policy, it is signi-

ficant that a more friendly tone

has been adopted by the Govern-

attended a reception at the

Soviet Embassy, Mr. R. S. Hud-

son (Secretary for Overseas

Trade) has permitted himself to

be photographed with his arm

round the Soviet Ambassador's

neck before leaving on his trade

mission to Moscow, and the

Prime Minister's latest assur-

"ideological impediments" be-

ance is that there are now no

that supporters of the Opposi-

for friendly relations with

Mr. Chamberlain has even

ment to Russia.

OPPOSITION'S

relations.

extremely high.

94 PER CENT. VOTE

Of the total of those ques-that enabled the Tories to win tioned: 84% said Yes. 7% said No. quent severance of diplomatic 9% said No opinion relations with the Soviet in

opinion. 1927. The big majority in favour of friendship with Russia sug- As recently as Munich, Mr. gests that, 22 years after Neville Chamberlain, in an effort to please Hitler, bowed to the Russian Revolution, the the bogey and continued studibogey of the Soviet menace to ously to cold-shoulder the Sothe British Empire is practic-

BOGEY THAT WON AN ELECTION

ally dead.

It was that bogey—cherished so long by the ruling classes-

Who's An Haligonian?

CO popular has the I.Q. (Intelligence Quotient) test

You Know?" general know-

High spot of this kind of British Institute's survey shows brain teaser is the questionlogical probe, testing the his loves, hates, phobias, dis- of them voted for more friendly position, character, etc.

Simple mental tests on everyday subjects are still the ple from current issue of It is incorrect to believe that | "Commentator": If a native

cribed? Fifty per cent. score

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10. Florence	35. Detroit
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	41. Kirghiz
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18. Punjab	43. Ohlo
19. Transvani	44. Cairo
20. Hallfax	45. Madras
21. Genoa	46. Toledo
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Answers to the page 7.	above appear of

live Chinese bodies, were added in

As can be seen, the position created by the Japanese demands has not been rendered less difficult by the manner in which Kulangsu was founded. As in other International Settlements in China, Japanese troops have a legitimate right to land in subsequently refunded by the Chin- Kulangsu, and Japanese residents ese Government and the Consul con- are legitimately entitled to representation on its Council. There, Months later Mr. Johnson received however, the Japanese rights, if only ferred to Washington, it was the Council. Although serious, these of friendliness to Soviet Russin dian with all the reckless disregard force still reigns supreme. States Government:

States Government:

The huge bull ring, larger than any the residents of Kulangsu compared the results of two previous ques- when roused. In 1902, however, final arrange- with the demands made by the tions put by the British Insti-

year-old battle still goes

from SYBIL VINCENT

who is writing about the fight for oil in which Great Britain and the United States have been vitally concerned.

MEXICO CITY

Mexico? since the great tween outselves and the Soviet. British and American oil industry here was expropri-

> You remember what a sensation there was at the time. Well, the dispute still goes on, is still the allimportant question in Mexico just as it is among all your British financiers and investors interested in oil.

But the vote of Government Everyone here, from high officials supporters, at 83 per cent., is Nor is there any marked dif- tions, between the companies and

ferent income groups of the Many are confident that General hind a row, of shops, a gem of a population. Even those of the Cardenas, the President, will agree sixteenth-century house or church be higher income level returned a perties will not, in theory, be reto a compromise and that the prowedged in among huge office buildturned to the British and American

This mixture of modern and prionly 8 per cent. lower than that interests, although they would returned by the poorest section. | manage the wells and market the

And further, those questioned were very definite in their views, Cardenas would rather see the slestn. But although this is a The percentage of those who country go bankrupt than let the sacred Spanish tradition no Mexiexpressed "No opinion" never companies in again.

rose higher than 12. Cardenas the Idealist Spontaneous comments by members of the public ques-

"BETTER FOR TRADE AND PEACE"

Many people made such remarks as: "Yes, it is our only chance

to keep Germany back." "The only way to stop Hitler is a strong alliance be-

tween Russia, France and England." "Better for trade

"Such friendship is long The minority opinion is re-

flected in such comments as:

"They would only try to force their ideas on us."

Because British interests in Amoy demands will be acceded to. Future to see Russia win, as against will be a swing to the Right.

ated by the Mexican As one would expect, the Government.

> downwards, has a different theory as to the outcome of the negotia-

tioned reflect the hopes of the personality. Cardenas is a new type majority who want to see Briin Mexican politics—a fanatic, an So they just spend three hours over tain and Russia more friendly who called the mexican politicians, lunch. who called themselves revolution- Even by comparison with other and the fears of the small aries, have always been willing to Latin races the Mexicans lack any flirt with capitalists to feather their sense of time. For an appointment: own nests. But even those who to be kept within an hour, however have suffered most through Car- important the business, is something denas's acts and most deplore his remarkable. A Mexican crowd appolicy do not doubt his sincerity.

> taken advantage of his position, but change blows—if annoyed they sim-there has never been a breath of ply draw guns or knives and use scandal against the President's per- them right away. sonal integrity—something unique

> The country undoubtedly has suffered as a result of the oil expropriation last year. The peso has countries, Mexican girls nowadays. lost a third of its value, and the have a great deal of freedom. The cost-of living has risen.

While the Mexican Government have been working the expropriated properties fairly successfully, they encourage this new freedom. Reconnot afford to prospect and drill-"No, Russia is not to be which the companies did. When the present oil wells dry up there will be far fewer new wells to take

British concerns in Mexico are all bull "fight is never - dull in for the International Settlement as at present constituted. In January, ing of the Council with enough 1903, a Municipal Council was cleeted, and it began to function four months later.

tant question in Mexico City is men do the same with their furs. whether the capital will shortly be These are later returned.

| hour and a half fast. This leads to confusion. Often the conservative TATHY suddenly an and extremely religious Indians refuse to get up in the dark, but stick to the Hora de Dios (time of God) Because it is just instead of the Hora Oficial.

Mexico City is, in fact, a strange mixture of modern American town. and overgrown Indian village.

Walk a few blocks from the skyscrapers in the Avenida Juarez and you are among rows of huts which might have been there before Cortes

Sombreros and Sarapes

IN the busiest streets men in sombreros and sarapes and women with hair hanging down their backs squat beside the roadway displaying their goods on the kerb. Traffic thunders by, but they might be in a village market-place.

Everywhere also are traces of Spanish colonial days. An exqui-

This mixture of modern and primitive Indian with a touch of old. Spain makes up the life of the city. The most modern offices and shops. Others are, equally certain that shut from I until 4 p.m. for the

can dreams of taking d hap, Northerners may and the midday sun oppressive, but to Mexicans, ALL important in the dis-used to the tropical coast, Mexico City is the Tierra Frin (cold dis-

pears the best tempered in the Members of his family may have world. They never argue or ex-

Kissing in Public Now

COMPARED with those of other Latin - American duenna still exists, but she is more a matter of form and easily shaken off. Apparently the Government cently a regulation forbidding kissing in public was rovoked. Embraces are now permitted, provided. they are not unseemly.

The senoritas still reserve their most elegant outfits for the bull But those nearest the President fight. Polo, boxing, baseball, and The big majority expression declare that these facts may not football have become increasingly ferred to Washington, it was the Council. Although serious, these of friendliness to Soviet Russia linguence Cardenas—a Tarascan In- popular, but with every class the

Apart from the oil industry, other And, even if the bulls are poor, a.

On the other hand, when a mataoffice is up in July next year there der puts up a really good show, not enly do the men throw their hats; After oil, the next most impor- and sticks into the ring but the wo-

evening Cardenas has put the clock shreds in an attempt to capture a forward so that the city is now, an piece as a souvenir,

Criminal Sessions Reports

Friends Expose Alleged Robbers To The Police

HOW TWO Chinese were arrested on information given by their friends was told at the Criminal Sessions this morning, when Lok Sui-wah, 30, and Lok Kwai-ming, 18, cloth-makers, were tried before the Chief Justice, Sir Athell MacGregor, on a charge of robbing Wu To, Jockey Club mafoo, of \$130, a silver watch and a leather jacket, on a pathway at Happy Valley on April 1.

G. Yowkey, A. Vannini, Mo Kung- Sessions this morning on charges of

robbed of the money and articles to 1920. mentioned in the charge. Wu could The plea that they were forced to of tracing the robbers. However, a few days after the alleged crime the the Police received certain information and as a result of that they got in touch with two men named .To

Chi-keung and Lo Kee.
"NOT ENTIRELY BLAMELESS" These two men had known the prisoners for a considerable time. They also knew that they were going to commit a robbery, what they were going to do, and what they had nctually done. From a moral standpoint, said Counsel, they were not entirely blameless, but at the same time one could not lose sight of the fact that it was as a result of their coming forward that the Police were able to arrest the two prisoners.

Towards the end of March, went on Mr. Whyatt, To met the second prisoner in Kowloon City. They had n conversation during which the name of Lo Kee, who was an exmaloo, was mentioned. The two met again on March 31, and this time the first prisoner was also present.

house in Kwai Fong Street, just below Justice. Sir Atholi MacGregor in the the stables. Being an ex-maioo, Lo | Criminal Sessions this morning. the house, returning about 5 a.m.

stables, as was his habit, with a pony from inside the house. for Wongneichung Gap where he was to hand it to a European for a morning ride. As he was approaching a pathway near Blue Road, he was set upon by two men, one of whom struck him in the eye, knocking him to the ground.

Lo and To would tell the Court that when they reached the vicinity of Kwai Fong Street, the two prisoners left them and went up a hill towards Blue Pool Road. They heard cries of "save life" and immediately afterwards saw the two prisoners running down. They called out to

continued to run. much they had got. The first the time. prisoner replied "not much" while the second gave them \$5 each.

The prisoners were subsequently arrested. When charged, they denied having taken part in the robbery. The case is proceeding.

U.S.-Born Chinese Admits Crime

Ho-ylu, 21-year-old shop assistant, Spain, under the command of Majorpleaded gullty to a charge of armed General Baron von Richthofen. robbery before the Chief Justice, Sir Sessions this morning.

of a going of three men concerned in it. in a robbery in King Kwong Street, were stolen.

Mr. J. Whyatt, Crown Counsel, Reuter Special. said that none of the property had been recovered, and that Chan had refused to assist the Police in this

His Lordship remanded Chan for sentence, saying: "You alleged you were born in the United States and as you are only a young man I will give you an opportunity to tell this Court why you did this foolish may no longer circulate in Menchiang thing, who were with you at the time and where the property could be recovered.

Hard Labour For Life Banishees

The following comprised the Jury: | to two years by the Chief Justice, Messrs. T. C. Monaghan (Foreman), Sir Atholl MacGregor in the Criminal ting, P. M. Xavier, Thomas Wong breach of deportation order. All

pleaded gullty. Mr. J. Whyalt, Crown Counsel, Wan Kam-chuen had it previous said that as Wu was leading his pony convictions, eight of which were for up the hill about 5.30 a.m. on April returning to the Colony after banishing to the was set upon by two men and ment. His first offence dated back

not recognise his assailants, nor could return because of trouble in China he give any description, so that it was put forward by Chan Sing and seemed at first that the Police were Chan Sum. Each of them had six faced with an almost impossible task previous convictions and each had returned to the Colony four times since their banishment.

"You will have peace and quiet for three years," said His Lordship to Ho Klu-yuen, who pleaded that he had to come back from Swatow, to where he was sent, because of disturbances there. He had seven provious convictions. five of which were for returning after having been to-day

In view of the fact that this was regarded the deportation order, Lau Chung, who had four previous con-

Two Years For Robbery

Pleading guilty to charges of robbery and assault, with intent to rob Leung Ming, 30, was sentenced to All three of them went to Lo's two years' hard labour by the Chief

knew something of the habits of Wu, Leung was stated to have taken and he told the three that Wu usually part in a robbery in a house at Ma carried a considerable amount of Tau Wei Road, Honghom, in the money with him. The four later left | early hours of April 10, when one of the inmates was caught hold of ALLEGED ATTACK DESCRIBED by the neck. He was arrested as Meanwhile, Wu was leaving the he was running out to the verandah

For Woman

Sentence of three years' hard labour was imposed by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor in the Criminal Sessions this morning on Lo Kul, a woman, who pleaded guilty to possession of 27,000 heroin pills. Lo was arrested in a flat in Queen's Road Central on April 11, them, but they paid no attention and following a raid by Revenue Officers. | She stated that the pills were left | Later the same morning, To and with her by a travelling trader, who Lo went to the prisoners' hut in had gone to Macao, and that she Kowloon City and asked them how did not know of their contents at

GERMAN TROOPS IN SPAIN

Berlin, May 16, For the first time German readers to-day saw in their newspapers pictures of German volunteers parading in Spain, and many people learned for the first time that there was a An American-born Chinese, Chan whole regular "German Legion" in

With the repeal of the law for-Atholl MacGregor, at the Criminal bidding Germans to participate in the war in Spain, no secret whatever is Chan was stated to have been one now made of German participation

It is expected that units of German Happy Valley, on April 23, when volunteers will return immediately money and jewellery valued at \$347 after the big parade in Madrid, and will murch through Berlin .--

"Puppet" Notes Improve

Peiping, May 17.

It is announced by the semi-official press that Federal Reserve banknotes (an autonomous area created by the Japanese Kwantung army, including a part of Mongolia, and parts of the Sulyuan and Chahar provinces). The Federal currency has improved during the past few days, and is now at a discount of 20 per cent.

compared with the National currency. This is possibly the effect of the authorities no longer forcing extension of the F.R.B. circulation. The authorities are also reported to have released a considerable quantity of Four banishees were sentenced to order to meet the demand there for total for the year up to 20.

three years' hard labour and another! business purposes.—Reuter.

JAPANESE DESTROY **AMERICAN**

PEIPING, May 17. ANOTHER protest to Japan from America appears to be foreshadowed by the complete destruction on May 2 of the American mission station at Tungpei on the Honan-Hupeh border by Japanese planes.

The bombs completely destroyed the church and school, and there were several Chinese, though no foreign casualties. The Japanese army was supplied with a map showing the position of the mission a year ago. Reuter.



MR. R. HALLIBURTON

Warship To Search For Halliburton

WASHINGTON, May 16.

Navy Department said the U.S.S. Astoria will leave Manila only the second time he had dis- to-day and arrive at Guam on Sunday after which she victions, was given two years' hard will renew the search for Mr. Richard Halliburton's junk Sea Dragon which was attempting a trans-Pacific crossing and has not been heard of for more than a month.—United Press.

GUERILLAS SCORE SUCCESSES

PEIPING, May 17:: CHINESE rucrillas continuo to be very active in the Pelping area, and refugees are flocking in from Huallai, just north of the Hankow Pass, in which the Japanese forces have been the eighth route army.

West of Pelping, near the French trappist monastery, Japanese detachments which invaded the eighth | cellar, gnawed the cake ravenously, | route army territory there a few days | and expired. Help had come too | ple with the formation of a Council | ago were completely routed, leaving late. many dead, according to reliable travellers coming in from the hills.—

German Offer Rejected

STOCKHOLM, May 16. SWEDEN, Norway, and Denmark will reply simultaneously to-morrow to Herr Hitler's offer of a non-aggression pact.

Finland replied this evening. -Reuter.

Swedish Answer

STOCKHOLM, May 16.—It is unofficially reported that the Swedish answer to Germany states that Sweden will remain absolutely neu-

It states that Sweden appreclates Germany's offer but, in principle, does not want to sign a non-aggression pact.—United Press.

Denmark To Accept

BERLIN, May 17. - Informed quarters understand that the formal and Denmark to Herr Hitler's offers for non-aggression pacis will reach the Wilhelmstrasse at noon to-day. Denmark, according to the same quarters, will accept Germany's proposal on an understanding of her special position, while the other three countries will decline the offers on the ground of strict neutrality.---

Five More Cases Of Cholera

Five more cases of cholera were reported to health authorities during Three of the new cases were from Victoria, and the remaining two from

There were also 34 notifications of tuberculosis, five cases of measles, four of dysentery, three of diphtheria two of meningitis, and one of enterio

Bank Hold-Up: \$20,000 Stolen

Pittsburgh, May 10.
Three bandits to-day held up the Carrie Bank here. They herded 19 persons into the rear of the bank and escaped with loot expected to total \$20,000 -United

AUTHORESS WHO TRIED FIRST NOVEL AT 11, IN COLONY

POTHOOKS aside, the age of seven is a little early to demonstrate a literary bent, but it was at that age that Miss Leta Zoe Adams began the ambitious design of a book of short stories. Now this pleasant young lady, who is a through passenger by the Empress of Asia, has two mystery and adventure novels to her credit and will soon see publication of her third book.

Miss Adams' first short stories were written on a book of coloured tablets, and, she told a Hongkong Telograph representative this morning, she went very well for a few pages, putting a story on each page. Then she gave it up.

At the age of 11 she began her first novel. "I kept at it for about four chapters," she said, "and though I am no attist at all I tried to illustrate it. I still have it, and when I pull it out nowadays it gives me many a good laugh." Miss Adams' first published book

was "The Mirror Murder" and this was followed by "The Hidden Witness." "The Island of the Red Guard" is due in the autumn, FIRST VIEW OF ALEUTIANS "The Island of the Red Guard"

tells a story of the Alcutian Islands the time of the accident. but Miss Adams had never seen the Alcutians until she made her present trip. "I seem to have a flair for describing places I have never seen," she said. "I have also written a story about Honolulu, but I shall not see Honolulu until I am on my way home. Thanks to other books found the Alcutians very much as I had imagined them."

Though she is keeping a careful log of her impressions, Miss Trans-Jordan Adams does not know whether her present trip will yield another book. She is on pleasure bent.



50 YEARS AGO

The bill for the disestablishment of

May 17, 1889.

the Established Church in Wales has been rejected. The proposed abolition of the tea

duty has been rejected.

. We hear an extraordinary story showing the idea prevalent at home as to the famine in Chino. A lady sent out a large cake to her brother, a rather prominent man here, and engaged with a considerable band of in the accompanying letter expressed an affectionate hope that he was not suffering from the scarcity of food! The poor man went down into the the goal of full independence.

> of the forces in Hongkong, will leave to the Amir. early next month for Australia. He The Government will consent to is going officially, to inspect the de- the deletion from the agreement of fences of the continent, probably the existing restriction upon the of assistance our Australian cousins taining military forces. could render here if events made it

necessary, ___25 YEARS AGO_____

May 15, 1014. ton says with reference to reports that Government accepted the Amir's the Panama Canal is already opened suggestions, the general effect being to traffic, it is announced there that to increase the discretionary authority a service of small steamers com- of the Amir's Government.—Reuter. menced on the 9th inst., and a steady stream of towed barges is now going through. The tremendous congestion there until seized when the U.S. of traffic due to the closing of the entered the war in 1917. She become Tehuantepec Railroad by the Mexican the Leviathan.-Ed.) war is said to be responsible for this partial opening.

In the Reichslag, Herr von Jagow Minister of Foreign Affairs, delivered Germany. There were no positive ment in the matter. antagonisms to prevent Germany and Russia living peaceably together. The negotiations with Britain were replies of Sweden, Norway, Finland being conducted in that friendly spirit which generaly characterized of Public Works; the Hon. Mr. W. E Germany's relations with

> Many novel features are embodied in the Hamburg-American liner Vaterland, the largest vessel in the M.C.; Mr. H. R. B. Hancock; Mr. E. world, which was to sail from Cock, M.B.E.; Mr. M. K. Lo; Mr. A. Southampton on her malden trip to el Arculli; New York to-day. The following figures are for the Voterland and her sister ship the Imperator, the largest vessel at present

in service: Vaterland Imperator Tonnage ... 58,000 · 010 feet Horse-power 65,000 national currency in Tientsin in the past 24 hours, which brings the Speed 25 knots 24 knots

> The Vaterland is the first vessel ever built with funnels which do not bass directly through the centre of the two decks. She has three destroyed by German shell-fire dur-funnels. (The Vaterland made only three trips. She was in New York task was completed to-day and the when War broke out and remained Cathedral re-dedicated.

Dirigible Hits Tree

LAKEHURST, May 16. NAVY non-rigid dirigible K2 to-day struck a tree ripping open its bag, while landing.

The helium escaped and envoloped the landing ground. Commander Jesse L. Kenworthy and a crew of seven were shaken, but not hurt. Lieut - Commander Donald

Mackey was at the controls at The gondola was slightly

An inquiry has been ordered for Wednesday.—United

Autonomy For

Britain's Important Concession

LONDON, May 16. A communique on Trans-Jordan issued to-day states that the recent presence in London of Taufiq Paska, chief Minister of Trans-Jordan, has afforded an opportunity for discussing the working of the agreement governing the relations between Britain and the mandated territory of Trans-Jordan.

The Government found itself able to meet a number of Taufiq Pasha's suggestions as contributing effectively to the further progress of Trans-Jordan toward

The Government agreed in princiof Ministers, or a Cabinet, each member of which is to be in charge General Edwards, the commander of a department, and is responsible

with a view to estimating the amount | Amir's powers for raising and main-The Government agrees to th appointment of Trans-Jordan consular representatives in certain neigh-

bouring Arab countries. Reuter's correspondent at Washing- | In a number of other matters, the

10 YEARS AGO

The Governor has been pleased to n long speech on foreign affairs and appoint a Committee to review the a general detente in Europe. He provision at present existing for continued that the Balkans were playing fields in Hongkong and on gradually settling down. The sharp the mainland, to consider what proanti-German tone in the Russian vision is required for the future, and Press had awakened a similar echo in to make recommendations to Govern-The following gentlemen will con-

stitute this Committee: The Hon. the Colonial Secretary (Chairman); the Hon. the Director L. Shenton; the Hon. Mr. J. P. Braga; the Hon. Mr. S. W. Tso. O.B.E.; the Director of Education; Commander F. H. D. Byron, R.N. Captain K. V. B. Benfield, D.S.O.,

The Secretary is Mr. T. Megary, of the Colonial Secretary's Office. There were eight entries for the

May qualifying competition of the Adamson Cup by members of the Junior Section of the Golf Club. A. J. W., Dorling (82-18) and C A. Grimes (84-18) tied with scores of 66 and thus qualified. Other scores were J. H. Stewart, (designed) (actually | 72 (90-24) and T. Young, 81 (99-18).

5 YEARS AGO

May 16,: 1934. The stately Cathedral of Arras,

MENTAL TEST: Answers to Questions on page 6 88. Aberdonian 80. Lebanese

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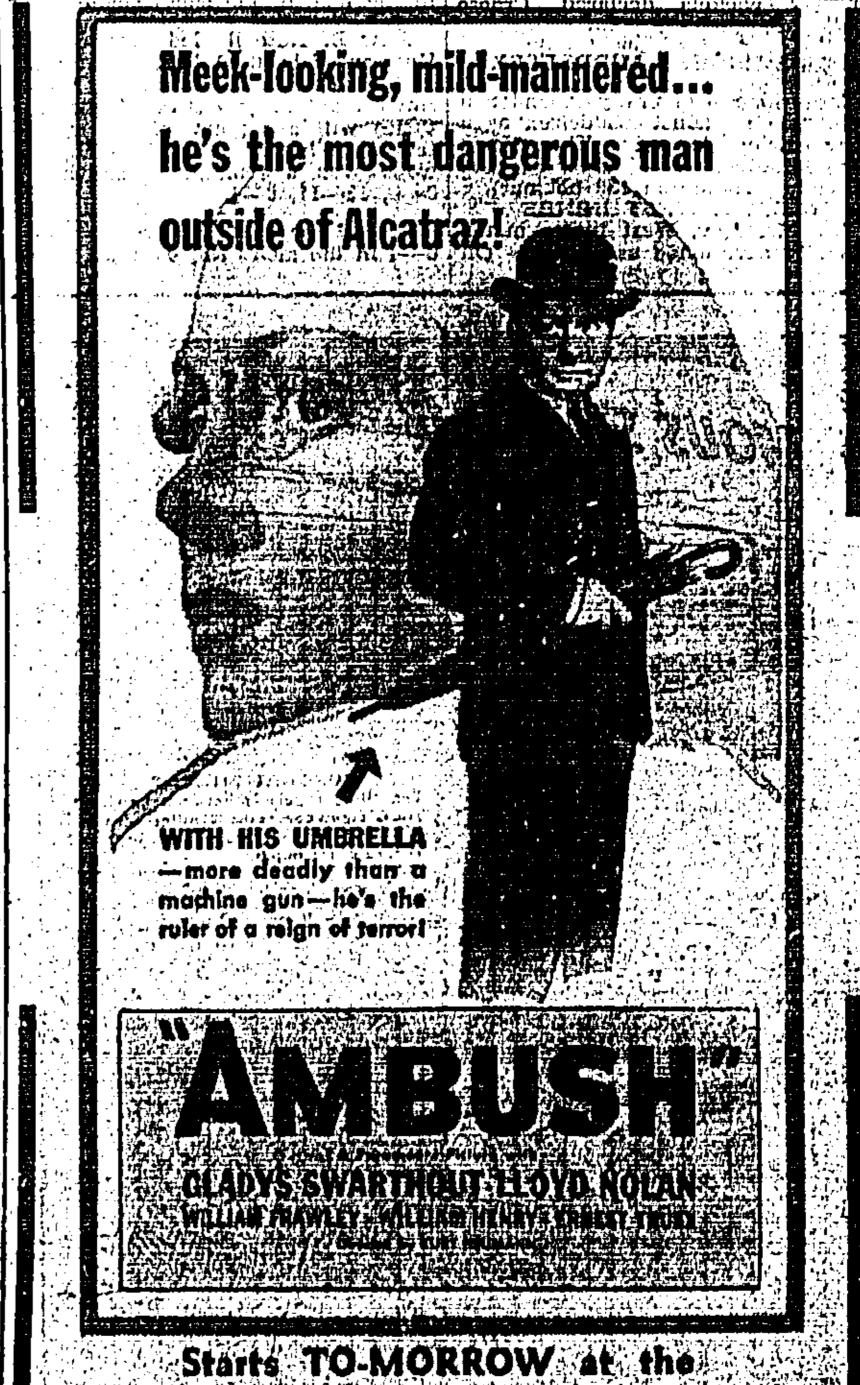
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RAIN INTERFERES WITH COUNTY CRICKET MATCHES

SUSSEX, YORKS ONLY TEAMS TO WIN FIXTURES

NO PLAY POSSIBLE AT LORD'S FOR TWO DAYS

London, May 16. Rain interfered with several matches in the County Cricket programme and only in two matches was a definite result reached. Sussex defeated Leicestershire by seven wickets and Yorkshire beat Kent by 101 runs.

Somersetshire, Derbyshire, Notts and Hampshire had to be content with points on first innings. No play was possible again to-day in the match between the M.C.C. and the West Indies, and the game was abandoned as a draw.

LEICESTER V. SUSSEX

At Leicester, Sussex defeated Leicestershire by seven wickets. Leicestershire scored 229 and 216, while Sussex made 391 for nine wic-Rets declared (Harry Parks 141) and 55 for three.

YORKSHIRE V. KENT

. At Leeds, Yorkshire defeated Kent by 101 runs in a low-scoring match. In their first innings, Yorkshire were dismissed for 169 but Kent replied with only 100. In the second, Yorkshire declared at 171 for nine and Kent were sent back for 139, Robinson taking six wickets for 42.

LANCASHIRE v. SOMERSET

nings closed at 372 for six wickets, Harold Gimblett scoring 108 and Lee day. 155 not out.

Lancashire were dismissed for 181, Hazell taking seven wickets for 05 runs, and in the follow-on they had made 131 for one when stumps were over, they were produced with less

DERBYSHIRE v. SURREY

At Chesterfield, Derbyshire won first innings points from Surrey. 63 for one in the second, while Sur- ence, allowed herself to be caught rey made 199 in their sole lease of in those traps. But hardly had the wicket. Copson captured five thought that when Miss Stammers Surrey wickets for 47 runs.

NOTTS v. GLAMORGAN

At Notlingham, Notts' took points on first innings from Glamorgan. at 489 for seven, Gunn scoring 119, beautiful tennis, won the set in the and in reply Glamorgan made only 12th game. Miss Stammers flattered 130, Butler taking five for 43 and only to deceive when she rushed to Voce four for 43. In the follow-on, 3-0 in the second set with some nice the Welshmen had made 157 for drops and excellent volleys. HAMPSHIRE' V. WARWICKSHIRE won first innings points from War- selectors on him in view of the forth-

wickshire. Warwick scored 163, the Rev. J. W. for six wickets declared. Creese in the final of the men's singles. contributing 104.

CAMBRIDGE. v. MIDDLESEX

for eight (Thompson 133 not out). 0-6, 13-11, 6-4.
M.C.C. v, WEST INDIES The M.C.C. v. West Indies match E. J. Filby beat L. Shaff by 9-7,

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FAMOUS STATE PARTE PARTE

Saturday, the M.C.C. hit up 435 for seven wickets, but no play was possible on Monday and to-day owing to rain .-- Reuter.

Kay Stammers Faltered At Roehampton

By Gordon Wesley

London, Apr. 16. Miss Mary Hardwick, officially At Manchester, Somersetshire took ranked No. 3, beat Miss Kny Stampoints on first innings from Lanca- mers, ranked No. 4, by 7-6, 6-4. in the final of the women's singles Somerset declared their first in- in the Surrey hard court lawn tennis championships at Rochampton yester-

> It was noticeable that Miss Hardwick's drives had more speed than those of Miss Stammers and, moreeffort. But more noteworthy, in the first set, at any rate, was that Miss Hardwick outwitted her opponent.

" Miss Hardwick took an early lead of four games to one in the first set. Derby scored 209 in the first in- I could not help wondering why Miss nings, Gregory taking five for 46, and | Stammers, with her wealth of experihad her turn in doing Miss Hardwick down by equally elever tactics.

FELIXSTOWE TITLE

At 5-all the initiative changed Notts declared their first innings hands and Miss Hardwick, playing

F. J. David, with the eyes of most At Portsmouth, Hampshire also of the Lawn Tennis Association's coming Davis Cup match between Britain and New Zealand, beat D. C. Steele taking six for 62, and 152 Coombe, one of the New -Zealand for five (while Hampshire made 259 | team, by 1-6, 6-3, 6-2, 0-6, 8-6,

Miss B. Nuthall led Mrs. K. J. Underwood by 6-0, 5-2 in the final of the women's singles, at the Felix-Cambridge University abandoned stowe tournament yesterday, and was their match against Middelsex as a thrice within a point of victory at draw owing to rain. The scores this stage, but in the end Mrs. Underwere Middlesex 298, Cambridge 244 wood won a remarkable match by

vas also abandoned as a draw. On 6-4 in the men's singles final.

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A group picture taken last week of the Radio and Postal Sports Club hockey team which recently won the Hongkong Hockey Association Tournament. The team went through the Tournament without a single defeat. Awtar Singh, the captain, is scated in the centre of the middle row .- Ming Yuen.

DICK METZ LEADING WINNER

Golf Pros' Winter Tour Tourneys

Asheville, N. C., Apr. 10. The big winner of the 1939 winter golf tour is Dick Metz, 27-yearold Chicago professional, who has pocketed U.S.\$5,585 since Jan. 1.

represented top prize money in the Asheville open tournament, which kong Cricket Club to-day and to-

Metz had a 72-hole aggregate of 284 for the tournament, played over three Asheville courses. His last round par 72 gave him a one-stroke

place with 285's were Ben Hogan place in the two-men team was asof White Plains, N. Y., the 54-hole sured long ago; but Ampon's selec- players, if not actually the youngest, leader, and Johany Revolta, of tion became certain only after a trial Evanston, Ill.

during the tournament that possibly was unable to play off the remaincost him victory. The first round ing two matches that had been ar- THE Philippines have sent two members of the research group. He cost him victory. The first round ing two matches that had been arbited to enable the selectors to delegations to previous Davis also recommended extensive tests with watches to ascertain what the selectors to delegations to previous Davis also recommended extensive tests with watches to ascertain what and caromed into the bushes, causing him to play a safety shot.

strokes ahead of the next group, Salgon together with Leonardia Gavia Yngayo and Guillermo Aragon resecond," Rowe sald. He observed to represent the Philippines in the presented the Islands in the tournation of this might mean that records now Thomson, of Shawnee-on-Delaware, Far Eastern Championships. On Pa., and Lloyd. Mangrum of Los their way there, they passed through Angeles, who finished with 287's.

LAST STOP

Asheville was the last stop on the

Besides Metz, other leading money winners were: Byron Nelson, Reading, Pa., \$4,632; Henry Pleard, Hershey, Pa., \$4,497; Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., \$4,440; Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J., \$4,262; E. J. Harrinson, Oak Park, Ill., \$4,159; Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., \$3,679; Horton Smith, Oak Park, 111., \$3,325; Harold Mc-Spaden, Winchester, Mas., \$2,804; Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, Pa., \$2,746; Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Tex., \$2,144.

INTERFERES

League Tennis And Cricket Match Postponed

Yesterday's programme of four prevailed throughout the afternoon.

team beat Wolverhumpton Wanderers "Mighty Mite," was recently ranked be delighted to try and entertain by three goals to one in a match to- No. 4 in the Islands, but in the try- them. I can be found practically, day,—Reuter Buildin. Out matches for the team, sent to next door to the Taj Lishall"

And There

Filipino Davis Cuppers Playing Here To-day

he won yesterday with a thrilling morrow are Amado Sanchez and over two foreigners who defeated minimum figure, or deviation, set up norse will receive x so, our each. Felicisimo Ampon, the Filipino Davis other Filipino players in Manila also to allow for error. Cup players, who are passing through boosted his stock. In the last P. I. the Colony on their way to the International series, he defeated Sam-United States to meet the winner of Java and conqueror of Gavia, to

Bracketed behind him in second player of the Philippines, Sanchez's match in which he defeated Leonar-Revolta had two bits of trouble dia Gavia, who hurt his hand and Previous Challenges

is the present national champion. Last December he won the Metro-Hogan and Revolta were two politan championship and went to the Japanese team. In 1928 Lope timing devices clocking 1,000th of a



Amado Sanchez. 💮 🚁 . . . he's ranked No. 1

Of his total winnings, \$1,200 CCHEDULED to participate in a Saigon, he created a surprise by deand Juan Ladaw, Jr. His victories Ampon is only a boy, being barely 17, ever chosen in the Davis Cup.

Guillermo Aragon were sent to com- mechanical deviation may exist. pete in the series in San Francisco "To get 100 per cent. accurate reand lost five matches to nothing to sults we'll have to adopt electrical ment in Vienna. Yngayo won a held by Jesse Owens, Glenn Cunsingles match from Artens of Austria ningham, Johnny Weismuller and when the latter sprained his ankle in other standouts in the two sports League this afternoon. the second set and had to default. might last almost forever. The Austrians won the other four "To-day's errors give the per- follows:
matches. As Sanchez and Ampon former all the breaks," he added. Craigengower C.C. v. Cen. British Assa. are more than likely to meet Austra- "Eliminate them and the boys will lia, who have been tipped to take the have to try a lot, lot harder." Davis Cup from the Americans, they do not seem to have much hope of surviving, but the P.A.A.F. know that. They are sending Sanchez and Ampon to the States to pick up valuable experience which will come in useful later.

An Old Friend

LYONGKONG cricketers in general, and K.C.C. members in particular, will be interested to know that F. S. W. Smith, former Kowloon Cricket Club all-rounder, has returned to the East, although he has not managed to get as far as Hongkong. "Smithy", who was once, to his intense delight and amusement, described in a local newspaper a 'Hongkong's Bradman"---I think he made two successive centuries-is now in Bombay, complete with wife and family. Incidentally, another youngster has arrived since "Smithy" matches in the B Division of the the Colony and took part in an ex-departed from these shores. He has Lawn Tennis League was postponed hibition at the Kowloon C.C. With-hardly been there long enough, so he because of the slight drizzle which out wishing to be rude, one has to reveals in a letter to a Hongkong admit that Sanchez that day was a friend, to form much impression of terrible disappointment. He could do the place, but he believes he is going Continuation of the cricket match little right, and was completely out to like it. He adds, incidentally, that between Royal Engineers and Royal shone by Gavia, whom he had beaten he had "quite a fair season at cricket Artillery, in the final of the Large in Manila just before they sailed last year. I scored 300 runs and Units Knockout Competition, was But I was assured by many who saw averaged 30". Not bad going, that also postponed because of the un-him at Saigon, where conditions are He's a bit doubtful about whether he settled weather. Play will be re- more like those in Manila, that he will get any cricket in Bombay. Not sumed this morning at 11 a.m. was a different player altogether at because they don't play the game Saigon and played a 100 per cent therel But because "I believe the botter there than he had done in standard is a bit higher than I can attain." But I, for one, shall be surprised if we don't hear of some doughty deeds by "Smithy" before he has been in Bombay very long. With a characteristic note he ends his Copenhagen, May 16.

DESCRIBED as the most improved letter: "If there are any of my old player in the Phillippines this Hongkong pals nassing through on Year, Ampon, who is nicknamed their way home, the will and I will

New Timing Method Now

Being Sought

A simple pendulum—an iron ball and a wire-is swinging back and forth in a Cleveland office. Its oscillations threaten to break into an explosion among the world's track and swimming stars.

The International Amateur Athletle Federation is trying to establish a "standard deviation" for timekeepers in the two sports. It protennis exhibition at the Hong- feating the first three players ranked poses to recognise future recordahead of him, namely Sahchez, Gavia smashing marks only when they exceed existing records by a fixed

The pendulum is the idea of Floyd Rowe, Physical Education Director boedjo Hoerip, national champion of of Cleveland schools and member of a special research committee sponthe Mexico-Australia tie in the North annex the championship. He was American Zone of the 1939 Davis also the only one to defeat Franjo officials clock the swinging ball for Cup Competition. As No. 1 ranking Cupper, who was in Manila last year. Their computations to date disclose Their computations to date disclose receive approximately: £397 each. Ampon is only a boy, being barely 17, an average deviation of .082 seconds. The mixing will continue totimers' mistakes in starting and national Press Bureau. stopping a stopwatch.

EXTENSIVE TESTS "So we should deduct at least that much in the future when we establish records," he has advised other FOUR WATCHES IN

Don Budge Opens English Tour

Wembley, May 16. Wimbledon champion, opened his English professional tennis tour to-day, beating W. T. ("Big Bill") Tilden at Wembley Stadium by 6-2, 6-2.—

MIXING OF COUNTERFOILS

for the Derby draw, which began to-day in the Dublin Mansion House in brilliant colourful setting, attracted thousands of spectators, including many from the United States, Canada and Australia who happened to be over here on holiday.

Two hundred pretty girls, attired in graceful and picturesque costumes specially designed for the sweepstakes, fed the counterfolls to the two blg pneumatic mixing machines which were invented by one of the Trust's own engineers to ensure that every scrap of paper worth a potential fortune has a fair chance of winning one of the golden prizes,

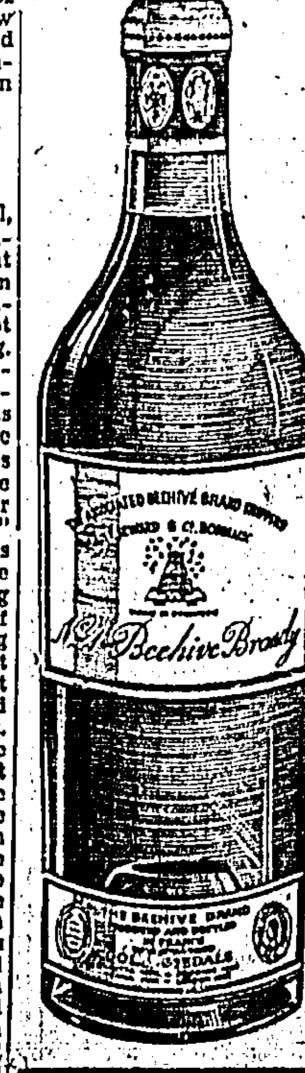
The setting on this occasion represented Lady Luck as a benign personality bestowing upon humanity. ine means to obtain happiness, and all the usual good luck mascots are interwoven into ingenious design both at the entrance to the Mansion House and in the historic Round Room where the mixing is now taking place and where the draw will commence on Friday morning.

As usual the prize fund, the exact amount of which will not be made known until the morning of the draw, will be divided into as many units of £100,000 as the total sum. permits, and these will be subdivided so that drawers of the first £15,000 each and drawers of the third horse £10,000 each.

In addition there will be 50 residual prizes and a great many cash prizes of £100 each.

Drawers of horses not in the first specific number of oscillations, three as well as non-runners will

matches will be decided in the "C" Division of the Hongkong Tennis The programme will be Chinese R.C. Club de Recreio Radio Sports v. Kowloon Tong v. Bouth China A.A. v. Indian R.C.



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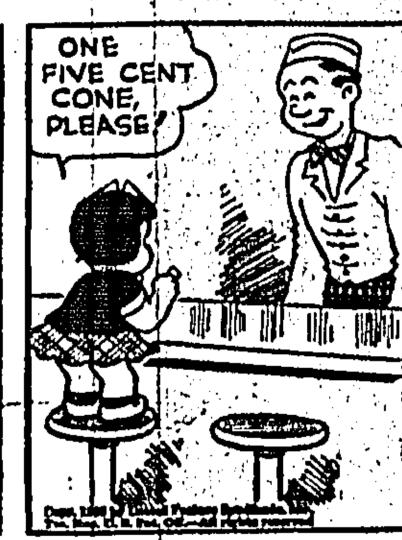
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NANCY











Yorkshire Expect To Keep Cricket Honours

Glutted By Embarrassment Of Riches: A. B. Sellers To Lead County Once More

By Ronald T. Symond

County cricket clubs are preparing for a season in which the Championship will not be abnormally affected by the calls of Test cricket.

The jolly West Indian cricketers, who began their. tour at Worcester on May 6, will play only three Test matches, each of three days' duration, so that demands for the services of international players will not unduly upset the county programme.

great Yorkshire team, champions for the eleventh time since the war, must start once more as favourites for the championship. A. B. Sellers, who has matured his genial leadership to a point of clockwork ship to a point efficiency, again resumes the cap- Wells himself. tainey. With all his veterans again on parade, he can look forward to year by the falling off in form of That Kiss," coming to the King's Theatre. the coming battle with something Gover, who suffered from an in-

more than confidence. Gibb available for regular play, the

Behind the formidable regular attack of Bowes, Verity, Smalles, and Robinson, there are Leyland, Hut-ton, and N. W. D. Yardley, all able to keep an end going very usefully, so that the .team, whose brilliant fielding is proverbial, are well armed at all points.

HOST OF RESERVES

. As if these rare resources were not reptional quality. already enough to make other counreserve an eager host of 79 colts, all formerly of Middlesex. ting to gain admittance to a team of comfort of spectators. which the regular number ten, the innings for England!

weight who ever charmed spectators with his relish for the fun of the game; is to enjoy a benefit this year. The Middlesex match at Bradford on But in Yorkshire a benefit is a captain, is unable to carry on the benefit, rain, hall, or snow, and not duties because of the pressure of wholly dependent on the hazards of business. spread the appeal to every corner Club, has been appointed assistant of the county.

SURREY HOPES

place in the championship last year. ties competition.

SPORT ADVTS

THE HONG. KONG JOCKEY CLUB.

Meeting to be held on Saturday, 27th, and Monday, 29th May, 1939, obtained at the Secretary's Office, the opening. Exchange Building: the Club House, Happy Valley; The Hong Kong Club; the Sports Club; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Read.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 18th May, |

By Order, C. B. BROWN, Secretary.

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In fair weather or in foul, the. In addition to the solid foundation

The attack was handleapped last nore than confidence.

With N. W. D. Yardley and P. A. rescue with the best bowling of his career, which was the principal batting is now glutted with an embarrassment of riches, and this fortunate state of affairs will permit the occasional resting of leading the occasional resting the the opening attack should be better than ever.

BROWN'S VALUE

Parker, Squires, and Gregory are all useful change bowlers, but much will depend upon the frequency with which F. R. Brown is able to play. His erratic but dangerous bowling, his first-rate fielding, and his magnificent hitting make him a match-winning all-rounder of ex-

Daley and King have left the staff, tries envious, Yorkshire keep in and the only newcomer is Nevell.

George Hirst to force their way into Oval ground during the winter in the team. Ambition must be made moving up the Terraces on the west of stern stuff among the batsmen of side of the ground—improvements | W. Hewitt (13) v. W. H. Jowit (12); this hopeful regiment. Imagine try- which will add considerably to the

The Yorkshire match, beginning Verity, has more than once opened on July 29, has been set aside for the benefit of Gregory, whose popu-Arthur Wood, the wicketkeeper, larity and skill have earned him a and the most fairy-footed heavy- generous measure of recognition.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

Hampshire County Cricket Club July 8-11 has been allocated to this have appointed G. R. Taylor to cappurpose, and every cricketer will tain their team in the coming seawish Wood the sunniest of weather. son C. G. A. Paris, last year's

a single match. Already 23 local Mr. C. J. B. Wood, formerly capsecretaries have been appointed to tain of Leicestershire County Cricket

secretary to the club. Fred Taylor, 23-year-old, 6ft. medium-fast bowler, has joined the Warwickshire ground staff and is to Surrey have a new captain in H. start qualifying immediately. In M. Garland Wells, who takes over the last two seasons he has played on improving team who won third for Sinffordshire in the Minor Coun-

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange summary issued yesterday

Draft Programmes and Entry Trading to-day was on a small Forms for the Fifth Extra Race scale coupled with a rather subdued tone. Prices, however, showed no signs of sagging and the deals reported were either at quoted rates or (weather permitting) may be slightly better than those ruling at Buyers

> Hongkong Bank \$1.350. Canton Ins. \$230. Union Ins. \$435. H.K. Fires \$180. H.K. Whorves \$1001/4. · H.K. Docks \$171/4. Providents \$4.00. H.K. Lands \$341/2. Humphreys \$754. H.K. Renities \$4.30. H.K. Tramways \$1612. Star Ferries \$65. China Lights (Old) \$8.40. China Lights (New) \$5.80. Sandakan Lights \$11.90. Telephone (Old) \$231/2. Conton Ices \$1.

Cements \$1254. Dairy Farms Ex Rights \$211/2. Dairy Farms Rights \$15%. Watsons: \$7.85. Wing On H.K. \$41. Entertainments \$014. H.K. Govt. 4% Loan 34%pm. H.K. Govt. 81/2% Loan par.

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Happy Valley Baseball Golf Draw FIRST SUMMER

The following is the draw for the First Summer Singles Competition at Happy Valley:

COMPETITION

Bye into Second Round:-H. N. Williamson (10). First Round.—C. E. Moore (14) v. W. Ahern (9); J. W. Mayhew (8) v. straining under the direction of Much work has been done on the Lt.-Col. Matthews (12); V. S. Ebbage (18) v. Surg. Comdr. Nicholson (8) A. J. Dennis (9) v. E. Tuck (14) G. Davies (12) v. Hugh Smith (8); for the Dodgers and Leiber for the N. J. Booker (13) v. G. E. Willerton Cubs). phreys (9); S. F. Chubb (16) -v. A. J. Macfadyen (18); T. Low (10) v W. S. Hillier (8); C. M. Stark (9) v. G. T. May (13); J. W. Macdonald (7) v. K. S. Robertson (4); J. Forbes (9) v. A. McKellar (6); W. F. Barnes (10) v. J. W. Reeve (13). Bye into Second Round:-A. L.

Powell (18). The first named played in each match is the challenger and is res- homered for the Cardinals). ponsible for dates. The Committee may alter dates if necessary, on account of the condition of the course. Handicaps will be as above

throughout. The first round must be completed on or before June 4, the second on the Yankees). or before June 18, the third on or before July 2, the semi-final on or before July 16 and the final on or before July 30. All these rounds will be played on the morning of the above dates

STRUCK BY GOLF BALL Philippines Chief Justice Suffers Contusion

unless otherwise agreed upon.

Bagulo, May 1. Chief Justice Ramon Avancena suffered a contusion on the head when he was hit by a golf ball driven by Dr. Jeaquin Ladao to-day.

The chief justice was playing a foursome with Associate Justices Carlos Imperial, Jose P. Laurel and Manuel Moran. After he was struck by the golf ball, Justice Avancena was able to walk to his automobile and was taken to the Bagulo hospital, where he was X-rayed for a possible fracture. Dr. Facundo Esquivel, head of the hospital, said the chief justice May was merely suffering from contuston. July Justice Avancena returned home Oct. after the treatment.

China Lights (New) \$5.60.

Sandakan Lights \$121/4. Telephone (Old) \$23.90.

Cements \$131/4.

Watsons \$8. Hungkong Bank \$1,355. Humphreys \$7.90. H.K. Tromways \$16.60. China Lights \$8.60. H.K. Electric \$561/4. Antamok .27 July .74½/74% Sept. .74½/74¼ Sept. .30 Monday's Sales;— .20,069,0 Chicago Corn Itogon July

Giants Lose But Yankees

Win Match New York, May 16. The following are the results of

matches in the Major Baseball

League to-day:

NATIONAL LEAGUE Chicago 2 (Camilli and Lavagetto homered

Cincinnati 4 Philadelphia 5 , 9 Pittsburgh 8 11 New York 6 St. Louis 7 (Medwick, Mize and J. Martin AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis 5 New York 7 (Gordon and Selkirk homered for Chleago 4 6 0 Boston 18 19

(Loerr homered for the Red Sox). Detroit 6 13 Washington 2 The match between Cleveland Indans and Philadelphia Athletics will be played to-night.—Reuter.

COMMODITY PRICES LATEST CABLED

QUOTATIONS New York, May 16.

New York Cotton Opening 9.04 /04 deleted 8.55/55 7.84 /84 7.08 /08 - 7.00b/08a -7.63 /63 9.55 N NOTE: The last Notice day for

May Cotton is May 16th. New York Rubber. 16.08 /10 10.10 /00 16.10b/12a 16.10 /08 10.13 /13 for. ... 16.06 B 1 Total Sales:—1,670 tons. 16-3/32 Chicago Wheat, 74%/74% 733/73%

20,069,000 bushels Chicago Corn 51%/51% 52%/82% 51%/51% Winnipeg Wheat 0434/0434 05%/00%

DONATED TO CHARITY

Stewards Of lockey Club Make Votes

The Stewards of the Hongkong Jockey Club have donated \$30,000 to charity for the current year. The following sums have been voted to the verious institutions: Hongkong Benevolent

Society \$ 2,500 War Memorial Nursing Home - Endowment Fund 2,000 British Fund for Relief of Distress in China Diocesan Boys Schools & Orphanages Little Sisters of the Poor ..

Alice Memorial & Affliated Hospitals Sailors' Home & Missions to Scamen The Salvation Army Poppy Day Fund

Hongkong Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Tung Wah Hospital Society of St. Vincent de Paul Hongkong Society for Protection of Children Sailors' & Soldiers' Home ... St. John Ambulance

Association Children's Playground Association South China Union of Seventh-Day Adventists ... St. Louis Industrial School ...

Society of St. Vincent de Paul-Blind Home Cheero Club Boy Scouts Association Canossian Convent Boys' & Girls' Club Association Ministering Children's

Tennis On If No More Rain Falls

At 1 p.m. it was announced that if no more rain falls before 4 p.m., the tennis exhibition arranged to take place at the Hongkong C.C. this afternoon will be on. .

Amade Sanchez and Felicisimo Ampon, the Filipino Davis Cup players who will participate in the exhibition, are arriving by the President Pierce from Monila at 3 p.m. The programme for to-day is as follows:

Sanchez and Ampon v. Tsul Waipui and Tsui Yun-pui. Ampon v. Tsui Yun-pui. Sanchez and Ampon v. W. A. H. Duff and L. Goldman.

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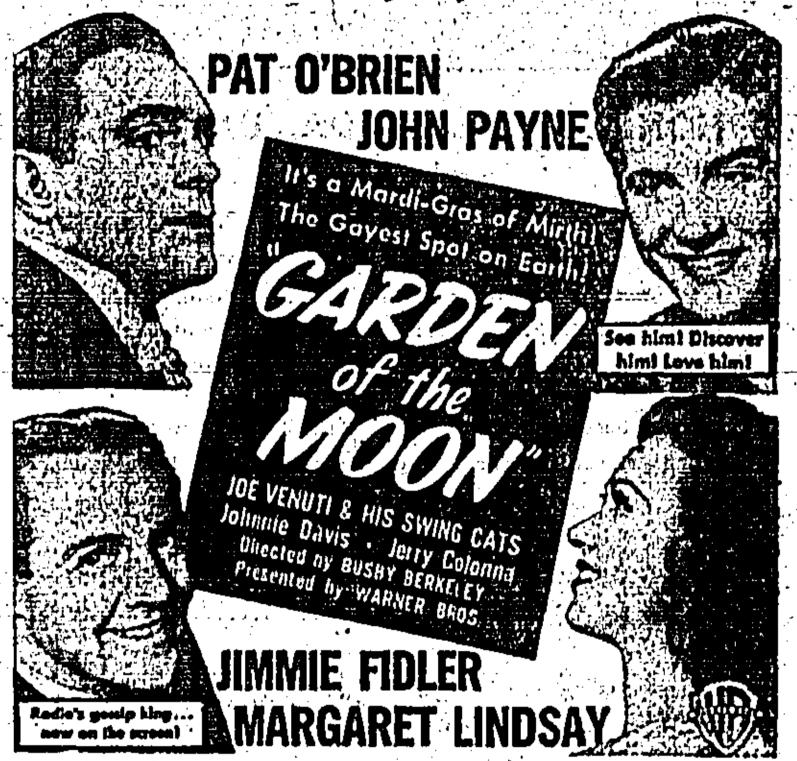
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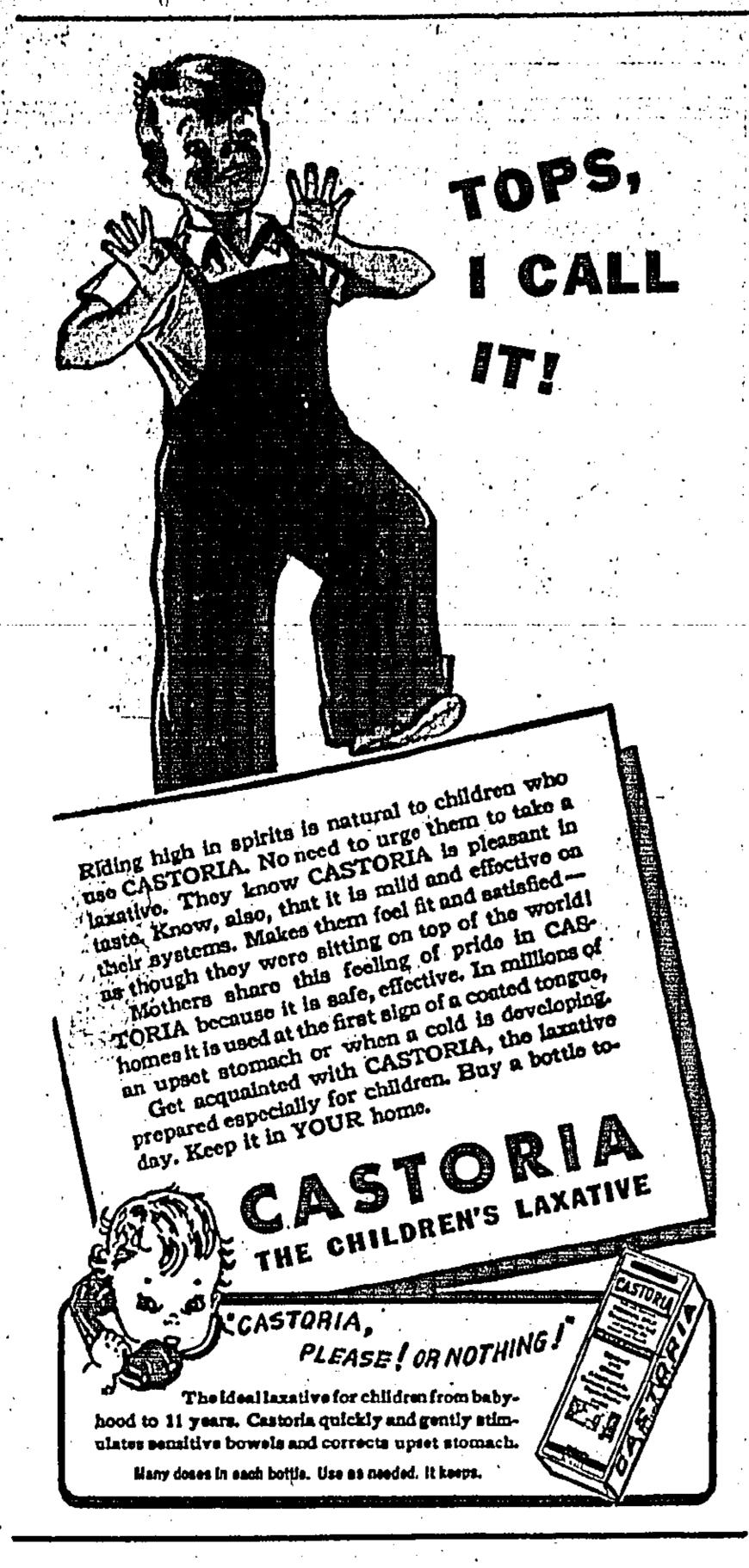
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SURPLICE LINE HIGHER

It takes a pretty clever dressmaker to drape well. Surely, it's
no job for an amateur. The material must be on the blas, so that
the effect is blas, too. The old
surplice line, cutting the figure in a
long diagonal or blas line, has always been popular with older women and with large ones. By
raising this line, it has been made
younger looking and just as slenderising. Small wonder, then, that
we have dresses, even blouses. we have dresses, even draped in this up and manner.

You all know by now that the so-called monastic dress is the big news of the fashion world. It's all done with a belt. The dress, cut on the blas, hangs from the shoulder, and is gathered in at the waistline Absurdly simple, just about every third woman one meets has gone monastic. This is unfortunate. it really isn't an everywoman dress. Like most things, if takes a good figure; although, in case you are interested, it is being featured in "mother-to-be" dress collections.

DRAPES IN FULL SWING

Drapes, gathers and pleats that hold in, then release fullness, are 66T line coveted for so many years seems to have suffered an eclipse.

At a New York first night a disall in full swing. The smooth hip tinguished audience attended premiere of "The American Way." A preference for sating in pale blue, pale pink, white, and black was in-dicated. Many of these dresses were full-skirted, but they rivalled slim skirts in other fabrics. The gowns were frequently comple-mented by sequin fackets, or sequin

a full-skirted gray satin. Usually brightly coloured satin slippers gave a contrast to these light-coloured gowns. There were a number of for so long that one knew automalong capes worn both in light and tically what to expect whenever she dark materials. And long fur coats started to speak. seemed almost new, compared to the endless number of little fur jackets of mink, ermine and more often the various foxes.

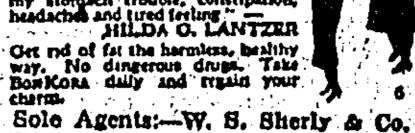


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From Jacger of London comes the idea above of the craxy pants made of bright bits of material and worn with a silk shirt. White shorts meticulously pleated, at right, are topped with an off-white pullover.

Are You In A Rut?

tive as I was. But still-"

was wrong and, instead of looking to pearance as possible. for the neglect.

or satin capes, the latter worn in white, with gold spangles forming a design at the shoulders.

One beige satin skirt was coindeted in gold. Also effective was a full-skirted gray entire Usualia. The result was that everyone did find her dull, for she had been say. A New Neighbourhood ing and thinking the same things

> Now, that may seem rather gloomy picture, but it is certainly the fate in store for every married woman approaching middle-age, unless she does something about it.

Keep Moving

Beware of getting too contented avlary. That may be odd advice, but once As for the intellect, the best way you begin to sit back and feel to improve that is to extend the pleased with yourself, you are head-scope of your reading, and choose ing straight for that dreaded "elder-places you have not previously ly complacency."—You should never visited for your holiday venues.—

feel completely satisfied with your Stir yourself up generally. You clothes, appearance, home, or in-will get old and placid soon enough, tellect. Always seek improvement, but there is absolutely no need to change, novelty. . Take your clothes first of all.

DON'T know why it is," Have you stuck to the same old finitely middle-nged and not so ac- Make a complete alteration in the style of your wardrobe, aiming at Vaguely she felt that something giving yourself as different an ap-

herself for the trouble, was apt to Go to a new hairdresser and put blame her children and her husband yourself in his hands. Yes, your present style is neat and tidy, but Actually, like many other middle- you can probably find one that will aged women, Mrs. B, had let herself make you look a whole lot better. slip into a backwater. She had After you have done your hair, go

Are you living in the same house because you must, or is it simply because you are too lazy to change? If so, make a move now. Nothing is so likely to bring on duliness as living in one neighbourhood for years on end.

Even if you are obliged to live in the one house, you can change the furniture about, build a sunken rockery in the garden, or instal an

get dull about it!

Hiking For Health And Happiness

MANY women and girls admit re-gretfully that they are "no good at games"—regretfully because they realise how much they are missing in health and happiness. But there is a form of exercise which everyone can enjoy no matter their age, their athletic ability, or their financial resources, and that is hiking. Moreover, hiking in moderation has a definite therapeutic value for women and girls who, for the greater part of the week, are tied to household duties, or confined

To hike successfully you have to be properly clad to meet all kinds of weather. You must eat the proper kind of food. And you must make up your mind to get the greatest possible stimulus from each

Your primary consideration will be your feet. You should buy the best heavy waterproof: shoes you can afford. You have no idea what a feeling of stability sensible shoes can givel Wear woolly socks. Head comfort comes next. A knitted cap, or a roll-up felt hat which can be slipped into your poc-ket and brought out "when hiking. If you choose a short, well-cut skirt, flared, pleated, or gored, it will add immensely to the enjoyment of your outings. With this warmer weather a silk sports shirt should be worn.

Travel Lightly

You should always keep a small "tidy-up" outfit in your haversack and also a first-nid outfit. But, the lighter you travel, the happier will be your going. Sometimes you'll want a really warm waterproof. At other times a light-weight "mac" will do. It is improvident, however, to set out without one or the other. There are many hobbles connected

with hiking-nature study, geology, photography, and sketching. Even It you are never more than a dilettante at one of these subjects, you will derive immense satisfaction is The from it. And if you take to hiking, you will find that you have a recreation which will bring you health and happiness.



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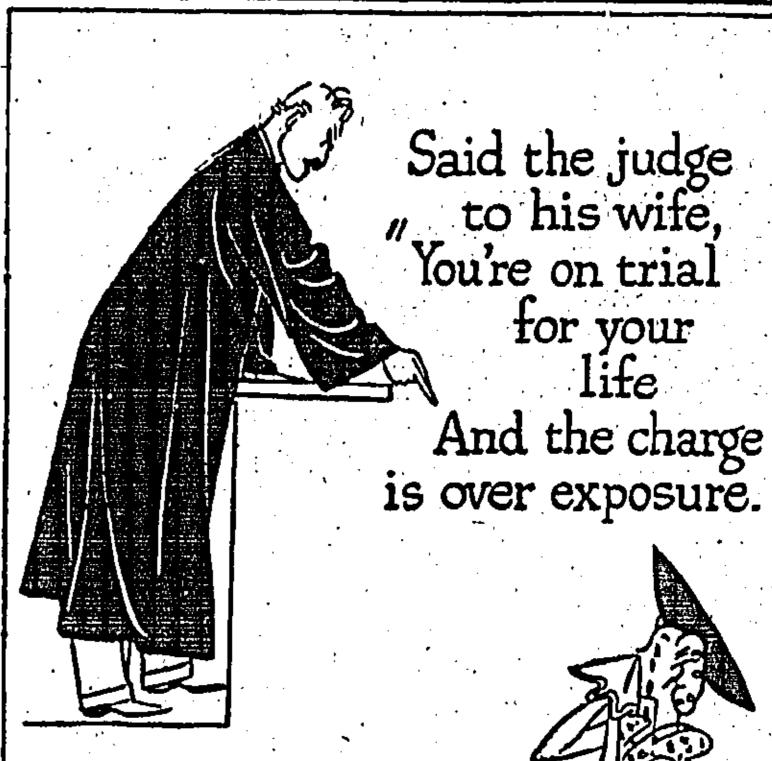
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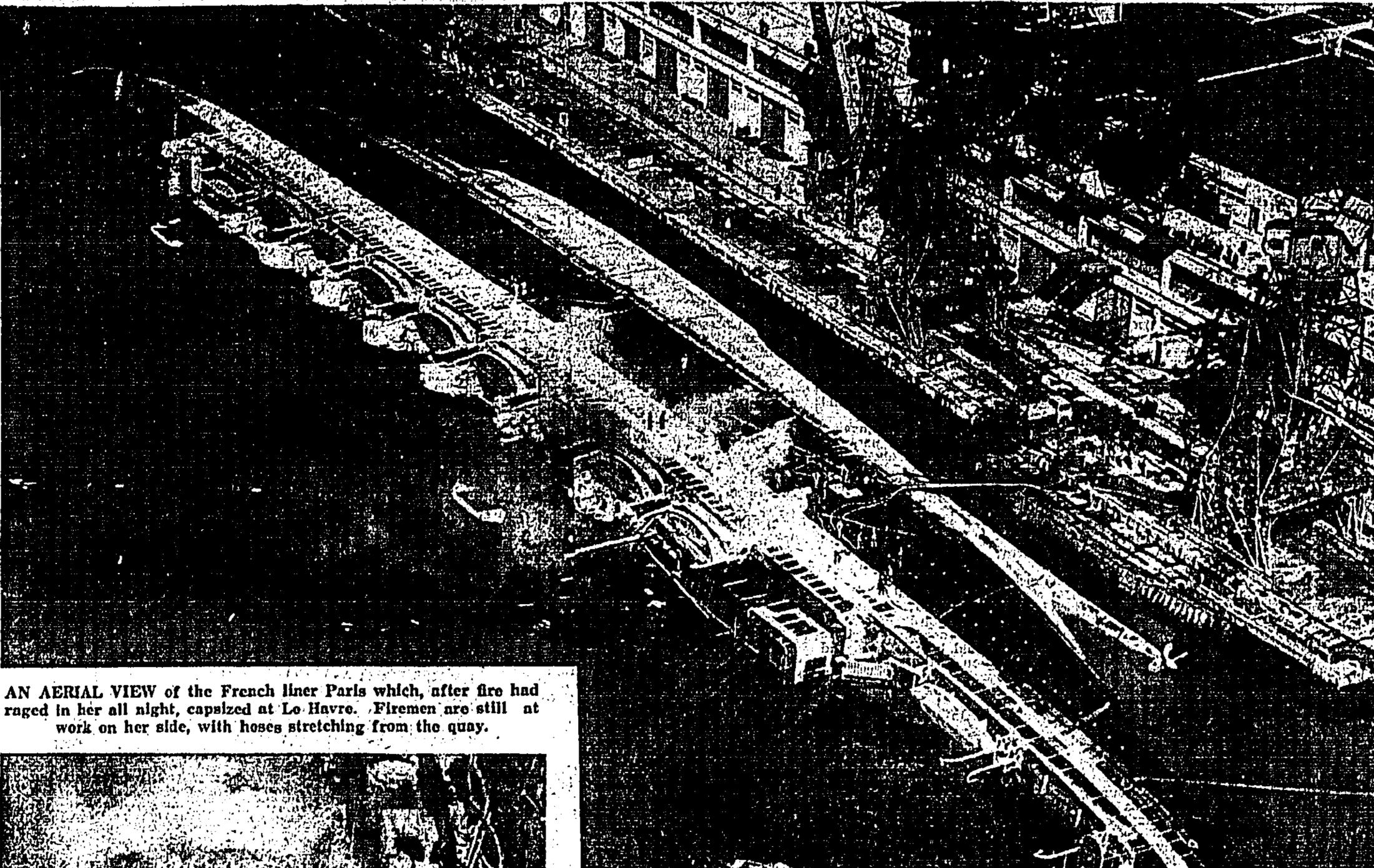
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DANCE COMPETITION Three Couples Qualify For Final

Though the crowded attendance Hongkong presaged a big entry, only four Howrah couples were sufficiently courageous to compete in the first heat of the "Garden of the Moon" dance competition, which was held in the Roof Garden of the Hongkong Hotel at ten time yesterday. Of these couples three were chosen to contest the and Fixed Deposits at Rates that may be ascertained on application. final, which will be held in the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel on May 21 at 5 p.m.

The competition is being conducted by Warner Bros., whose film, "Garden of the Moon," will open at the King's Theatre on May 26. Mr. J. H. Odell, Warner Bros. representative in Hongkong, supervised last night's heat, for which Art Carneria and his orchestra provided the

The competition is being judged by Messrs. C. T. Wu and T. C. Kan,

Mrs. L. G. Buckle. ... Second and third heats will be

held in the Roof Garden on May 18 and May 19. Winners of the final previous convictions and had recent-will each receive a silver cup presented by the Hongkong and Shanghai Hotel Ltd., and will be the guests of Warner Bros., First National Inc., at the premiere, of the Brigade.

Sgt. H. A. McKay said Li had two previous convictions and had recent-ly come out of gaol.

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Hongkong dancing teachers.

Those who qualified last night unemployed, was sentenced to four were.—Mrs. R. N. Hargreaves and months hard labour, and recom-Mr. G. W. Cole, Mrs. V. Mitchell mended for bankshment by Mr. T. J. and Mr. H. Phillips, and Mr. and Houston at the Central Magistracy

Hongkong Hotel, the second by the King's Theatre and the China Emporium, and the third (two silver cups) by the Hongkong Bowling papers while buying stamps in the Alleys.

Mr. A. G. Squibbs, of Tak Shing Street, Kowloon, was robbed of a wallet containing \$50 and private papers while buying stamps in the General Post Office on Monday.

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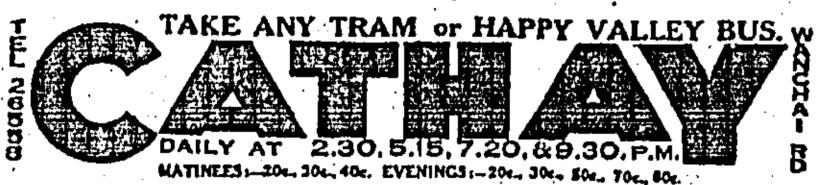
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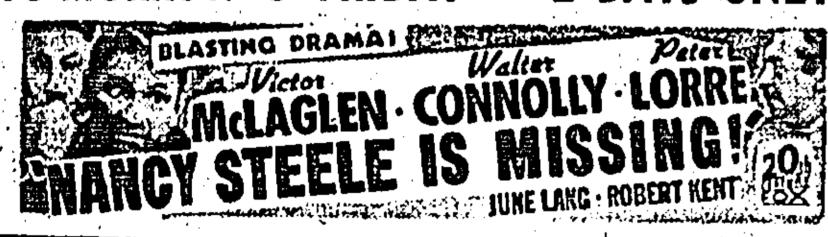
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ROBBED. BENEFACTOR Descried Wife Steals From Her Friend

Given a home after she had been, descried by her husband, Leung Walfong, 18, married woman, repaid her benefactor, a 142-year-old woman named Lai Kwan, by stealing property belonging to her valued at \$370. Leung appeared before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest, at the Central Magistracy yesterday, charged with the theft of cloth girdle containing a pair o gold bangles, \$220 Chinese currency

and \$50 Hongkong currency.
Sgt. J. Headridge said Lai discovered the loss of her property on May 12, and made a report to the Police. Leung, who lived in the same room, was suspected, but when questioned, put the blame on a young girl. Enquiries, however, revealed that the girl had nothing to do with the theft. Leung later confessed to the theft, and said she had sold the bangles in Kowloon for \$200,20, and had spent the proceeds and part of the stolen money in purchasing furniture and clothing and paying the rent of a flat she had rented after the theft. Only \$50 had been recovered. Leung, said Sgt. Hendridge, was the concubine of a man, who, had since left her, and she was taken in by Lai out of pity and given a sleeping space in Lai's cubicle at a house in Mercer Street, Central dis-

Leung was ordered to return the \$50 found on her to the complainant, that the Bill did not apply to persons and was sentenced to three months' hard labour. She was further ordered to pay \$100 compensation to the complainant, or to serve another two months' hard labour,

THEFT FROM MULE CART The theft of a canvas cover from mule cart belonging to the Royal Indian Army Service Corps in the R.A.S.C. Camber on Monday led to Chan Wah-yuen, 18, unemployed, being charged before Mr. R.A.D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

Chan pleaded guilty. He said he had come from the country where his mother had been killed in an air-raid. He had formerly worked for the R.I.A.S.C. and had been promised food and wages of \$3 per month. He had received food, but alleged he had never been paid wages. . A remand until to-day was ordered

for investigations to be made into the ullegations. ELECTRIC BULBS TAKEN

Charged with the theft of two electric bulbs from the roof of a house in Bonham Strand East and returning after being banished for ten years in October, Ho Tack, 28 unemployed, was sentenced to two months' and nine months' hard labour respectively, by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday.

THEFT OF PLANKS Questioned by a detective while carrying two planks in Hollywood Road, Sze Kl. 32, street coolie, ad-mitted that he had stolen them from a shop in Queen's Road Central. He was sentenced to six weeks' hard labour by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday. He had two previous convictions.

POSSESSION OF ARMS Given by Frenchman As Payment of Bill

A Shanghai tailor, Chung Chang-kwai, 34, was charged before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy yesterday with the possession of a 7.65 calibre Bayard automatic pistol and four rounds of ammunition, and a--0.35 -- calibre -- Marina -- automatic pistol and 12 rounds of ammunition, at a flat in Main Street West, Shaukiwan, on May 4. He was committed for trial. Mr. F. H. Loseby appeared for the defence.

Sub-Insp. W. N. Darkin said that on information, Inspector W. A. Russell and a party of Police went to the flat about 7.30 p.m. on May 4 and found three Shanghai Chinese there. One was Chung. The flat was searched, and underneath a hatstand in the parlour, a parcel was found containing the arms. Chung claimed the arms as his and said he

was principal tenant. Sgt. G. J. Perkins, Police armourer, said all the arms were in good condition.

Sgt. Ip Chak said that when he questioned Chung, he told him that a Frenchman who had ordered clothing had given the arms to him.

Cross-examined by Mr. Loseby, Ip sald Chung told him the Frenchman was a member of the crew of the Marechal Joffre. Ip admitted he knew a tailor named Chan Kengching and that it was he (Ip) who had received the information resulting in the arrest of Chung. Mr. Loseby asked him if Chan:was

the informer, but the question was over-ruled by Mr. Houston, who said that the defence had not suggested any malice on the part of Chan. Chung told the Court that the Frenchman had ordered \$110 worth of clothing, but had paid only \$40. The man told him that he was sailing for Shanghai, but promised to pay the balance when he returned to Hongkong on May 11. The Frenchman handed the pistols and ammunition to him. Chan was present when that was done, and had told defendant that it was all right for him to keep him.

A.R.P. INSTRUCTORS Wanted to Give Lectures In Chinese

It is proposed to hold a special course with a view to training twelve Chinese, A.R.P. Instructors, Candidates should be over 25 years of age: and should be willing to give A.R.P. lectures in Chinese to residents. The work is entirely voluntary, and a fee of \$4 per lecture is payable from Government funds Applications to attend the course should be forwarded direct to the

Air Raid Procautions Officer, Colonial Secretary's Office.

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Britons Overseas May Be Called Up

LONDON, May 16. WHEN THE debate on the Military Training Bill was resumed in the House of Commons to-day, the Attorney-General, Sir Donald Somervell, moved a apply the act to British subjects who ordinarily are resident outside Great Britain.

be considered desirable that British to-day, persons living abroad should regisin England.

Other speakers asked what would be the position of a man, born of English parents in France, and of men born of English parents in the Argentine,

Position In Colonies

ordinarily resident in the dominions overseas. That included the selfgoverning dominions, colonies, and protectorates:

Therefore a South African national was excluded.

Those living in the self-governing dominions and other parts of the Empire had certain obligations. cluded from the Bill.

On the other hand, British subjects living in foreign countries retained ing on July 15. the advantage of British protection, be exempted from military!

complete solution of the problem. —Reuter. ·

50,000 To Join Up On July 1

LONDON, May 16.—On July 1, between 40,000 and 50,000 conscripts of 20 and 21 years of age, will receive ly confirmed that Hongkong and orders to report for service. within a fortnight, provided they from conscription.

Airliner Crashes, 7 Die In Flames

TOKYO, May 17.—The air-liner Tama, while taking off from the airfield at Fukuoka, in Kyushu, at 11.21 o'clock this morning for Keijo (Seoul), struck some wires and crashed resulting in seven casualties among the eight passengers and crev

. The sother four's succeeded escaping from the plane, which burst

new clause giving power to N. Y. Exhibition Of Chinese Art

New York, May 16. The Attorney-General explained The Arden Gallery opened with that under the new clause it might an exhibition of Chinese art objects

persons living abroad should regis- The exhibits include the Dragon ter at the British consulate, instead Throne and Jade shrine. The exof having to come to England. hibition is being held in aid of Mr. Wedgwood Benn asked what Madame Chlang Kni-shek's fund for happened to a South African living Chinese war orphans,-United Press.

> The offices of the French Consulate will be closed to the general public to-morrow, being the Feast of the Ascension of our Lord.

The Attorney-General declared have been passed as medically fit. A second big batch of conscripts will be called up two months later .--Trans-Ocean.

LONDON, May 10.—Mr. Ernest Brown, Minister of Labour, to-day announced in the House of Commons that should Parliament pass the Milltary Training Bill before Whitsun, to serve in the defence of their own the first groups of conscripts, comterritory, therefore they were ex- prising between 40,000 and 50,000 young men of 20 and 21 years of age.

> Subsequent groups would be called Anti-nir raid training for Fleet re-

Hongkong Students

They will have to join their units resident in Britain will be exempted

Six Months Training

would begin their six months' train-

it seemed right that they should to the colours every two months. serves would start on June 15. The He admitted that difficulties might reservists will not undergo the usual arise in cases of doubt about the exercises, but will be trained in connationality of some youths, but as all ditions most closely resembling those countries did not accept the same in actual warfare, and in the case of laws, there could be no final and anti-air raids, the units will carry out the same service as the regular The clause was inserted in the Bill, army. These exercises will last from two to three months, according to the branch of defence service involved.— Trans-Ocean.

and Conscription

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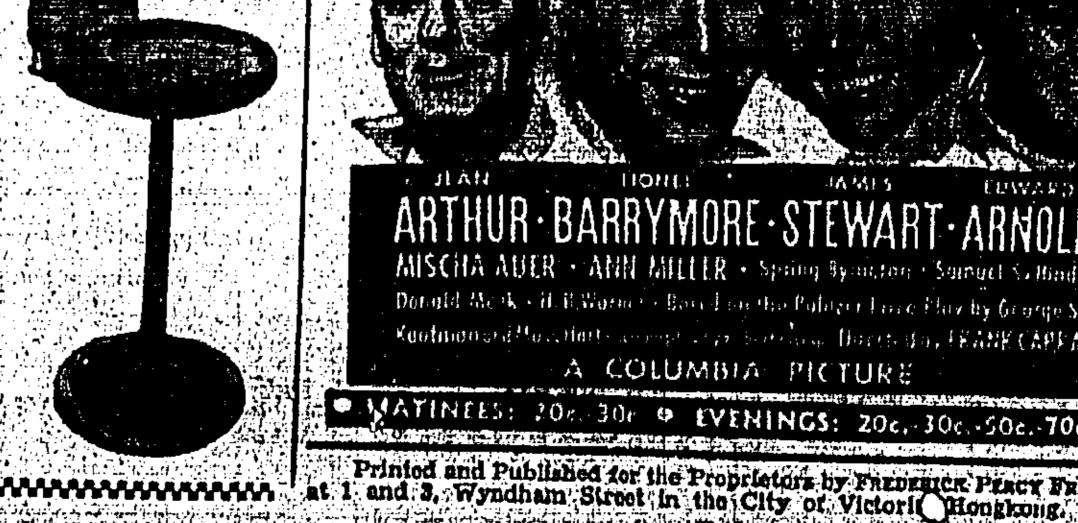
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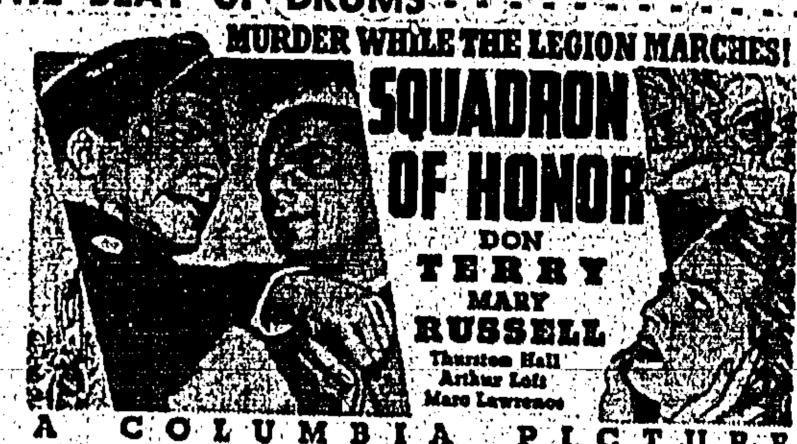
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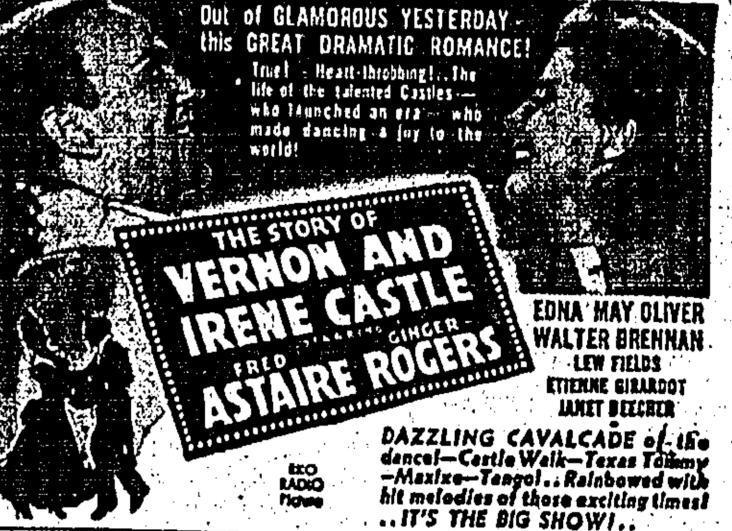
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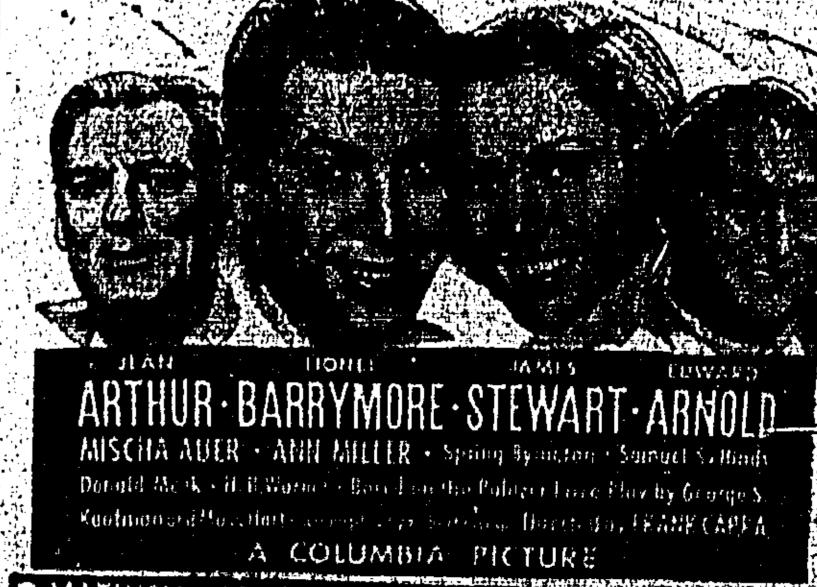


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